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RHODES SUCCESSFUL IN HIS REQUEST.

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The Americans are Alive to Trade Chanc and are Welcomed to South Africa.

London, May 6 .- The personality of Mr. Decil Rhodes has been a towering figure this week. His welcom at the meetings of the Chartered British South Africa Company at the Osmnon streets hotel on Tuesdays was one of blind anthusinsm. Mr. Rhodes carried his audience away with his breezy optimism, which served as a conting for the unpleasant fact that the negotiations with the Government for aid for his Cape to Chiro railway had failed, and that the company, needed naother \$15,000,-000. The audience among whom were a number, of fashionable ladies, cheered him wildly. At the conclusion of his speech Mr. Rhoden was obliged to address an overflow meetings outaide the hall, Such an enormous crowd surrounded thim, enthusiasically cheering him, that policemen were required to comport him back to the offices of the Chartered Company. The after offect of Mr. Rhodes speech was less favorable, however, and, the shares of the British Bouth Africa suffered a decline. Mr. Rhodes reference to the Carnegie company's tender of railway iron for the Rhodesian road and his explanation of its rejection has attracted considerable attention.

attention.

RHODES INTERVIEWED.

The correspondent of the Associated Press interviewed Mr. Rhodes upon that subject, Mr. Rhodes maid,—"My policy has been to support home industies wherever it can be done, from a business point of view, but there is no need for Americans & be idiscouraged. We positively will go into open markets in the future. I. personally, believe the open market to be the best in every interest. I can seed no reason why the American into said steel industry should not watch us even more closely than in the past, for Rhodesia is going forwithout Government, support, and we want to attract enterprising Anglo-fixons and let them see the enormous stops before them. The Government's caution in supporting us is no new thing. Take Madagassar, for example. No man' has dused more, for that island whan' General Gallient, and yet even now he is obliged to go upon his loness end uspplicate the French Governjment to follow even out insited example, and open up the country. The German Emperor, who see in an of imments, intelligence, sees clearly the ustimate value of present support in ismilar cases.

I believe that Americans are quicker to see business possibilities than the average Englishman, who is cautious, conservative, and insular as a tule, but once the Briton sees clearly, then no amount of capital is enough to sink. Yuo cast my that Americans are as welcome in Rhodesis as brothers. Three years will see us on the creat of an enformous wave for prosperity.

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the creat of an entrimous wave for prosperity.

Regarding the opening up of the Philippines, Mr. Rhodes said,—"If my observation is correct, the Americans will be quick to see the great uposition in that direction and will not stand waiting," but will rush with capital to devige up the industries of the islands. It is impossible to believe that the American Government, with such facts and associalities beyond a shedow of a doubt, with histiates a momentual that the British Governments that down regarding Rhodesis.

Mr. Rhodesis.

Mr. Rhodesis that the interview by the statement that teh whole of the \$15,000,000 needed for railways in Rhodesis has already been assured.

THE QUEEN HOME.

London, May 6.—Queen Victoria re-turned from her stay at Cimiez to Windoor yesterday. Her Makesty was

ELECTRICITY IN BOYAL PALACES London, May 6.—The Queen has over-tome her disdice to electric light, which has now been introduced in all the royal palaces. The Princes of Wales has just taken and opposite step and has abolished electricity and has reconstacted gas for lighting at the advisor beauty

EARL CADOGAN WILL RESIGN.

Landon, May 6.—According to several papers, the Earl of Cadogan heer decided to resign the Lord-Lieutenancy of Ireland, owing to ill-health. The Earl however, has been induced to postpone the tender off his resignation until after the Duke of York's promised visit to Ireland. The Earl of Dupravers, it is said, with be designated as successor to the Earl of Cadogan.

land, agid. Mr. T. H. Burkel, the permanent Under Secretary for Ireland an Phoenix Park, Dublin, on May 6, 2682. The case of these men has been considered by the Cabimet, and it as underatood that the prisoners will be liberated on the Queen's eightieth birthday.

KEMPTON PARK MEET. KEMPTON PARK MEET.

London May 6.—Lord William Beresford's Knight of the Thistje, 9 to 2
won the Great Jubilee stakes of 1,500
eoverligns at the Kempton Park meeting lo-day.

Mr. Houldsworth's Greenan, 25 to 1,
was second, and Mr. R. V. Long's Lord
Edward 11., 100 to 7, finished third.
Geventeen horses ran.

Lord Carpasyon's Link Payid and

Lord Carnarvon's Dark David and Lord Carnarvon's Dark David and Lord Edward II. were first to get away, after several fals estarts; but they were e.on passed by Knight of the Thistie, who made most of the running and won by a length. A head separated Greenan and Lord Edward II. ed Greenan and Lord Edward 11. (
Captain Bewicke's Wylam won the
Hampton handicap of 200 soverigns.
Mr. L. McCreary's Eamersida 11.
Sloan's mount crossed her legs in going
to the pot, threw Sloan, and bolted,
and thus took no part in the race.
Sloan, however, was apparently not
badly hurt, as he rode in the Jubilee
stakes, which was run after this race.

THE DUKE REINSTATED.

London, May 6.—An interesting event in connection with the Russian Easter fastival was the Caur's reinstatement of the Grand Duke Michael Michael voitch as utaff caprain inf the Causses rifles. The Grands Duke fell into disgrace with the late Caar, Alexander III., owing to his morganistic marriage in 1891 with the beautiful Countess Vom Merenberg, granddaughter of teh celebrated author Pushkiov. The Caar deprived him of all military honors and entited him. His present appointment means early and rapid promotion. THE DUKE REINSTATED.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Sanday at St. Andrew's and St. Paul's-Large Congregations Listened to Emin-out Bevines,

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A PEERAGE FOR PAUNCEFOOT.

London, Mays 6.—It is expected that the birthday honors will include a perrage for the British Ambiassador to the United States, Sir Julian Pauncefote, in recognition of the part he has taken in the promotion of an Anglo-American understanding This distinction will come very aproposi, in view of Sir Julian Pauncefote, in representative at the British representative at the British representative at the British representative at the peace conference.

The Queen's birthday will also be the occasion for an ant of grand towards Mulett, O'Hanlon and Firsharris, the three mens sentenced to penul servitude for ife for complicity in the nitude of Sir Fretericks Cavendish, Chief Chernstary for Ine-

BE PUT DOWN.

U.S. AND CANADIAN GOVERN- SAPE OF THE CANADIAN BANK MENTS SHOULD COMBINE.

The M. Regis Braves Still in a Warlike At an Early Hour Inturday Horning and Mood, and Their Numbers are Growing Bully.

is taken in the St. Regis Indian this city has received notification that trial of the prisoners, Jake Fire, Louis ment, and Barrister Mitchell, of Hun- was blown upon, the safe badly shatment, and best and the case for the tered, and about \$7,000 in notes of government. The Indians have as yet no legal advisor. As stated before, the interest exhibited by the Indiana in the inquest has now been transferred. There is no clue to the burglars. The to the Beauharnois trial. As a result branch at Dresden is in charge of great numbers of the American and Manager Mussen, formerly of Cayuga. Canadian Indians from the adjoining The cafe is a Canadian safe of spetfrom Cornwall Island, will proceed to Fern which has for some time bee in Beauharnois to listened to the evidence process of being replaced by a more produced against their imprisoned modern one in all its branches of the

The St. Regle Indians heard with mutterings of discontent, the news of the exoneration and acquittal of Com- bank has been opened. (missioner Sherwood, and the unfavorfinding against their captive chiefs, which will surely follow on the were this morning notified regarding trial, will stir them up still more, the robbery of the bank, and a detec-Sunday's arrest still creates dissatisfaction. Contrary to general opinion, the Indians claim to hold on grudge against Col. Sherwood. They lay the

Care deprived him of all military according to the control of the

in 22 days, come the clear up will be days.

He says that the clear up will be fifteen to twenty million deflars.

At Selkirik on the lat of April, he met Capta Blies and Mining Inspector Mctivegor on their way latto Dawson The following day he met F. C. Wade accompanying Norwood who had been taken sick at Five Fingers and was being taken to the hospital at Selkirk.

GENERAL LAWTON

TWO THOUSAND REBELS ROUTED NEAR MOASIN.

Abandoned Recovered.

Maniia, May 6.—General Lawton's column advanced to a position two and a half miles north of Balinag to-day. General Lawton's advance has met but with slight opjoition. Outside of Maasin two thousand rebels, who occupied an entrenched position, were routed in short order.

Many oorpress of rebels have been discovered in the river at San Tomas. Scores of riffes and other arms have been recovered from the river, into which they were thrown by the retreating rebels. Major-General MacAyon thur's division is resting at San Fernando, making in the meantime extendisting from the resting at San Fernando, making in the meantime extendisting from the resting at San Fernando, making in the meantime extendisting from the resting at San Fernando, making in the meantime extendisting for the same of the s

BURGLARS BIG HAUL AT DRESDEN

OF COMMERCE CRACKED.

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Toronto, May 6 .- The head office of Ottawa, May 6.-The interest that the Canadian Bank of Commerce in frouble now centers in the preliminary | between the hours of three and five 0'-Sunday, Louis Thomas and Davis, In- clock this morning the vault of the spector McCrea, of the Indian depart- branch at Dresden, in Western Ontario, other papers were left undisturbed. bank. The officials state that this is

The Attorney-General's Department tive was immediately despatched to

Bridgetown. N.J., May 6.—It is row, almost cartain that three men were drowned during the terrific wind which swept over the lower part of New Jersey early on Thursday morning, eccompaning the electric storm. The fishers who are missing are all stringers from warfows points attracter to Bayafderfor the fishing.

NEGRO GETS 850,000

Louisville, Ky., May 6.—George Dinning, was awarded \$50,000 damages by
a jury of white men in the U. E.
Court yesterday afternoon. The defendants are farmers of Loyan and Simpson
Counties. The award is the full amount
sued for. Dunning killed Jolie Conn,
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Napanes authorities were caught bluffing when their hand was called. It was found that they were not even Holden a Pare.

No be sure the Government will make a home run at the next l'ominion election. In the meantime it is doing some first-rate Fielding.

The Opposition at Ottawa would dearly like to displace the Covernment, but so long as it keeps on showing big surpluses the Opposit on will never budget.

Young Charley Tupper is back at Ottawa again and the members are looking at him as if he were some sort of political Guy Fawken bent on blowing up the whole blooming government.

Victory or defeat in the Philippine four is said to be largely a question of shows. The burefooted and lightly-clothed patites of warm regions have much less work to do, in marching a given destance, than that which white soldiers or laborers perform in seping up with them. The difference in weight of clothing and equipment is aufficient to be a serious handicap to the civilized races, however strong and recolute they may be. In a march of ten miles a civilized white er lifts at least ten tons more weight in the angle item of shoes and sorks than a parefected Filipino. The difference is seen to be no slight matter. Imagine adding to the necessary labor of walking ten miles the lifting of ten tons with the feet, a pound at a time, for 20,000 steps. It a difference quite enough to reinforce the effects of the climate poworfully, especially when the handicap for the civilized soldiers is still great-

If Queen Victoria is destined never to :es America there is no good reanot pay the new world another visit.

Dr. Steven's East India Consumption, Catarra, Asthma, etc., can be here, then a young fellow of 19. Now had at Tuliy's Drug Store. A HINT TO POULTRY RAISERS.

Hind and a grandfather at that. The Canadian Magazine had an interesting article the other day recalling his former visat and the impression he created wherever he went, everybody being very favorably impressed by his aft. ble ways. Among other incidents alled was that in which, while a still ower each other. Ann. I we great commontion, but the said the fell ower each other. Ann. I we great commontion, but the said and seemed to think that an astraordinary thing for royalty to the spinlength while a seemestional control. I we great occasion in Canada which where planted by the Prince should come over and see how they are getting along. He would receive a great welcome, especialty if he evisited the United Sintes, now that the spirlt of Anglo-American unity is in the air. There has been a wonderful development in Canada since the Prince was here. Confederation has been assumplished, the continent has been assumplished, the continent has been apurped by the Canadian Pacific university, an Himilable wilderness in the great morthweet has been thrown common to ivilination and there has been prougress and development all along the line.

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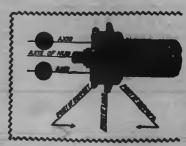
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this Harmony of discords BARAH H. GOODFELLOW,—C.S. Church of Christ Scientest 278 Alymor Street Patterborough.

A QUESTION ANNWERED.

Editor of Times.

Sir.—Would four kindly advise me through the columns of the Times, if Councils have power to exempt proparty from taxation. I understand that the municipal Act was amended at the last session of the Ontario Legislature, depriving councils of this power.

Yesure truly.

A SUBSCRIBER.

Peterborough May 5th

"An act passed during the closing

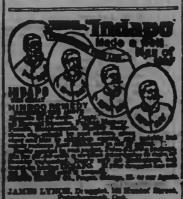
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"An act passed during the closing hours of the Untario Legislature, in admendment of the Municipal Act, deprives municipal pouncils of the power to exempt manufacteries from taxation. Bereafter such exemptions can only be obtained on a popular poll, at which not less than two-thirds of all the electors on the list must beat their vutes. The act was a government flueasure designed no death terminal put a stop to competition between towns and villages for the location of manufacturing concerns. This loss does not effect any by-law or agreement existing at the time of the passing of this act, provided such agreement is carried out before September fet. 1899."—Editor.

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approximate accuracy.,
Throughout the Homeay Presidency the plague still continues its ravthe plague attil continues its rav-ages in almost every district, though the weekly mortality in most dis-tricts is not large. For one week the official returns for the whose presidency, excluding Hombay City, showed a plague mortality of just under a thousand. From othichal sta-tistics in appears that since the first outbreak of the plague in Western India this presidency, outside Hom-bay, has had 184,000 deaths from plague.

tiation in appears that the read of the plage in the plag

or famine fever has been running its course in Hombay concurrently with the plague.

DEMAND UPON KRUGER.

London, May 5.—The Outlook'sCape town correspondent says that Mr. Joseph Chamberlain has despatched a furnity worded damind upon the Transvani Hepublic that it must observe its obligations to the Queen as their paramount power, by securing peace and order. This demand is taken it queen the British Government deems that the time has come to invite President Kruger to observe the latter as well as the spirit of the London convention.

KRUGER MAKEN A REPLY.

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Capetown, Mat 6.—The reply of Preaident hruged to the demand of Mr.
Joseph Chamberlain, for the cancelation of the dynamite concession conconvention. The Transvasi, President
Kruger insists is entitled to its opinion at to wingle is fost the ideat ingarests of the republic. The amendment of the concession saked by the
British Government adds, would be
a breach of faith with regard to other
parties.

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VIOLATING FINNISH RIGHTS.
The Hague, May 5.—The Second Chamber of the States General adopted to-day, by a vote of 74 to 4 a credit for the reception of the delegates to the peace conference. The socialist members opposed the credit their lander, Van Kol declaring that their lander, Van Kol declaring that the conference originated with the Car of Russia, in whose name thousands who ran fighting for the welfars of the people were prosecuted, torture and mamerad. Russia, Van Kol added, continued her armament and violated the rights of Finland. The discussions and deliberations of the conference would be held in securet, Van Kol added, and hel looked for some direct or indirect fruit in interest of universal peace. VIOLATING FINNISH RIGHTS.

PUBLIC DREYFUS TRIAL. e Paris, May 5.—The Matin to-day states that a public hearing of the Dreyfus case has been ordered for May 29th.

MORE YANKEE LOCOMOTIVES. London, May 5.—The Great Central Railway Company, thas ordered twenty freight engines at the Haldwin Loro-motive works, of Philadelphia.

SPORTING NOTES.

What is being on in Loral and Outside BASEBALL

Worchester has the lead in the Eastern champion-hip rate.

The necessity of running a ball out is a numerated in the following incluent in a game between whikesbarre and Alientown, with two out in the tendrant men on record and third toocket sent a practy single to the left, but failed to run it out and after getting near first base walked out might the diamond and upon Alientown's protest was very properly called out and the winning run did not count.

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foddar, but the scheme will not be
as extensive as first proposed.

SEVERE FIGHTING

THE HEAT UNBEARABLE AND THE COUNTRY AWFUL.

e Antives Vigorously Opposed the Advance of General MacArthur's Division – American Truce Bearing Party Fixed Spon.

Manila. May 5.- In spite of the pasceful overtures of their commissioners, the Filipines vigorously sisted the advance of General Arthur's division from Apalit foward San Ferando, fighting desperately at to trench when driven out by the United States artillery, which was taken to the front on hand cars.

The country proved the worst yet encountered, miles of marshes and many unfordable streams delaying the dvance materially. Both brigades met with re-istance stimultaneously on approaching the river. The center ed three the riese, and the natives had only sett a minit sorce to check Gen. Wheaton, their main coly iming the scrong treacus, in from or beneral

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London, they 5.—The Duke of Conneght to the Priest Commissioners

Mr. H. P. Kannady and the Town arms of the continuous and to present a specific the proposes stock, parce a will be quartered there. The sot in question aljoins the one remains one, and the weather was a benutiful. The Premier, Lord Salisbury, and all the members of the Cabinet were present. The British countries only for a specific tree proposed stock, parce to the hartor to any appreciable extent, as York amount of the Cabinet were present. The British to the Cabinet were present. The British to the canney for a specific tree to the bartor to any appreciable extent, as York amount of the United States, Sir Ambursandor to the United States, Sir agreements only in the tree to any appreciable extent, as York amount of the property at an annual regard to send the mounted with a beavy battery.

DROWNED AT INDIAN RIVER

There can be no doubt of the fate of Mr. Thomas Pne, of ladian River, who disappeared on April 27th. It is supposed that white crossing the river above the dam in a boat, he by some means was carried over the slide. The boat was found telow, but the body has not yet been recovered.

Mr. Pue was the owner of the saw mill at Indian River. He leaves a wife and family of five children.

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A Steamship Line To Trade.

A bill was passed in committee, authorising the Quebec Steamship Coto dy a mercantile business. This is an exceptional privilege, and was granted because the company does a large trade with the Windward lakands, and in a contract with the imperial Government it proposes to tender for respecting mails, etc., there is a provision that the successful tenderer must purchase all fruit offered it at specified ports in there leads to the successful tenderer must purchase all fruit offered it at specified ports in there leads to the successful tenderer must purchase all fruit offered it at specified ports in there leads to the successful tenderer must purchase all fruit offered it at specified ports in there leads to the successful tenderer must purchase all fruit offered it at specified ports in there leads to the successful tenderer must purchase all fruit of force if the successful tenderer must purchase all fruit of force if the successful tenderer must purchase all fruits of force if the successful tenderer must purchase all fruits of force if the successful tenderer must purchase all fruits of force if the successful tenderer must purchase all fruits of force if the successful tenderer must purchase all fruits of force if the successful tenderer must purchase all fruits of force if the successful tenderer must purchase all fruits of force if the successful tenderer must purchase all fruits of force if the successful tenderer must purchase all fruits of force if the successful tenderer must purchase all fruits of force if the successful tenderer must purchase all fruits of force if the successful tenderer must purchase all fruits of force if the successful tenderer must purchase all fruits of force if the successful tenderer must purchase all fruits of force if the successful tenderer must purchase all fruits of force if the successful tenderer must purchase all fruits of force if the successful tenderer must purchase all fruits of force if the successful tenderer must purchase all frui

· Mn Insurance Deal · The committee put through a bill respecting the Councian Railway Accident Insurance Co. The company is authorized to increase the kinds of insurance it does, and to reduce the number of directors necessary to form a querum.

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to St. Luke's hospital early yeated and your day maning.

The Sunday Car Bill.

The bill grespecting the Ottawa Electric Railway company relative to the running of Sunday cars was yesterday referred by the railway committee of the house of commons, to aspecial committee, composed of Measar. Fitspatrick, Belcourt, Russell.

Eagerson and D. C. Frame.
The object for to have a clusted drafted which will most the wishes of apparties concerned. Upon Bir. Charlton making whether representation had been given on the sub-committee to those opposed to tabbath description by Sunday cars, Bolicitor-General Fitzpatrick, who had tirafted the personnel replied that Gir. Framer had been pived out that Gir. Framer had been pived out to represent that element. "And he he is equilible to two man," have only our vote," quoth Mr. Framer, and laughter.

Given Life Bill Primed.

The Committee on Banking and Commerce this morning passed the pill respecting the Home Life Association of Canada. The company is now as assessment companies, desired to be made a straight-life company and the bill makes provision for the insection of the was absolutely needed the words of any one person. He had been could easily be framed to effect this.

No notice was taken with respect to this suggesting.

A persony who has paid monry into the company during its existence as an assessment company is to be repoid the amount of money he has no paid in, the iddividual shall be entitled to one share, upon which 20 per cent. shall be paid up.

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This fair cyclist was doubtless out for the purpose of having a little fun and also secoleded, in astounding the natives with an event they would talk about for a lifetime under usual conditions. No less manaed was Santiago acciety when an American woman appeared at a fashionable reception in full eventing dress. It was a square neck decollete gown. Santiago women had seen such things in pictures, but they did not believe the illustrations true to tele until the American belle stood before them as the living exemplar.

ation before them as the relations lar.

Then a quite a numbers of Canadians with the forces here, and we all long for the time when we caw return to our home and friends once sugre.

I get an occasinal copy of the Times, and it does me good, wishing you a continued succes, I am 4.0.

Wm. Black.

ICE BOUND VESSELS.

Ban Francisco, May 5.—Advices from the north continue previous reports that meanly half of the Yukou fleet is fast in the free and will probably be destroyed when the expected freshets come. The fleet is composed of some thirteen steamers, and there is little hops that any of them will escape destruction. All of these hosts were engaged in general freighting and pareunger business between St. Michael and Dawson City.

Twenty milition dollars, the highest estimated gold output of the Yukon this year, is a big figure. If there are as supposed, forty thousand mimers in the country, it is but \$500 apiece, however, the average man could make as much at home and have, a better time.

OUT OF AFFECTION.

PECULIAR CLAUSE IN THE WILL OF THE LATE DR. WARDLE

holt. Felly and Bitly McKinley, be killed

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Charged with Sanhaticide—Fastily Injured.

Ottawa, Ghry 5.—According to AltaRailean who, wered exclusined from Atlin,
has been formed to bring said against
the British Columbia growmment for
pro-ecty loss by the exclusion of the
plaintiffs from the famous mining detrict. Each 'alien estimate \$175,000
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an early settlement of their troubles, and on a basis satisfactory to the Union. In the discussion at this morning's meeting, it was announced that several of the contractors had signified their intention of giving the men that five par hour asked for, but the Union cannot issue permits until the association retifies the agreement on this basis. Union men are at work on reveral jobs in the city, and are obtaining 400 yer hour. Letters were received from outside men, and several withdrawed cards were taken out. The Builders' Association report the position of affairs unchanged. There will be a miesting on Monday afternoon, when the bricklayers' difficulty will be considered, and an effort in being mede to have the matter settled at this meeting. It is a proposed that the trouble will be adjusted at the eame time as the bricklayers.

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Then a woncertuity ugly man, with a using high if face, plays on the violin something that reminds one of all the awastest birds that sing, and is sufficiently ravishing to call forth at intervale the enclamation "Good, good" from Lutirell's neighbor.

Then a very large woman warbles a Franch chansonaste is a the tiniest, most flute-like of voices; and then—who is it that comes with such grave and sumple dignity across the boards, with her small freed proudly but gracefully upheld, her large eyes calm and sweet and steady?

For a moment Luttrall disbelieves his source, fiben a mist rimes before him, a checking sensat on comes into his threat. Laying his hand upon the best of a chair nearest to him, he forst unately manages to retain his compounce, while heart mind and eyes are centered on Modly Baws.

An instantingous hush falls upon the assembly, the very fans drop allessify into their dwarfs laps; not a whisper can be heart fine one, and then Modly begins to sing.

It is some new, exquisite rendering of Kingstey's exquisite words she has chosen——!

relf-possession—more awest then any posses. She is singing with all her heart for her heloved—for Letitia, and Lovat, and the children, and John in heaven.

and Lovat, and the children, and John in heaven.

A passionate longing to be near her—to touch here—to speak—to be answared took again—edires Luttrell. He takes in aungrity all the minutiae of her clothing, her manner, her expression. He case the roft, gleaming bunches of anowdrops at her bosom and in her hair. Her hands, lightly crossed tefore her, are innocent of riags. Her simple black gown of some clingting, transparent material—barely opened at the neok—makes even mere fair the milk-white of her threat, that is scarcely less white than the showy flowers.

is scarcely less white than the showy flowers.

Her hair is drawn back into its old loose knot behind, in the simple style that suits her. She has a tiny based of black verter round her neck. How fair she is—how sweet, yet full of a broader melancholy! He is glad in his heart for that liftle pensive shade, and thinks, though more fragile, she never looked so tovely in her life.

She has commenced the last verse:

"Oh, that we two hay steeping, in our nest in the church-yard sod, With our limbs at rest.

On the quiet earth's breast, and our spuis at home with God!"

She is a statest sefaty through it.

She is almost sefely through it, there is such a deadly silence as ever results a storm, when by some luck-ses chance her eyes, that seldom wan-her, fall full on Luttrell's upturned with the second service of the second second principle of the second second second second with the second second

der, fall full on Luttrell's upturned agitated free.

His facetanted burning gase compels her to return it. Oh, that he abould see her have, singing before all these propriet For the first time a terrible sense of shame, overpowers her; a jonging to escape the syst that from all parts of the hell appear to stare at her soon distribute him voice—harnell She i turns a fittle faint wavers alightly, and then hreaks down.

Covering he ribes with her hands, and with a gesture of passes and regret, she falls furnishing to the heckground find in geom.

Immediately kindly applaces bursts forth. What has happened to the lave orited is she ill, or faint, or has been

cost, dead chord of her his suddenly counded again. Every one is at a loss, and every one is obtrious. It succepting—perhaps the most inter-mental of the subole performance— and to-morrow will tell them all about

Tedcastle starts to his feet, half mad with agitation, his face, half mad with agitation, his face ashes white. There is no knowing what he might not have done, in this moment of excitament, had not his larger neighbors, laying hands upon him, gently lorged him back again into his last.

"My friend, consider her," he whispara, in a tirm but sout voice. Then
after a moment's pause, "tome with
me, he says, and leading the way,
beckons to Luttrall, who rises mechanscally and follows him.

Into a small private apartment that
opens off the hall the Italian takes
him, and, pushing toward him a chair,
manks into apother himself.

"She sa the woman you love" he
asks, presently, in such a kindly tone
as carrie saway all suspicion of injects
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"Yes," answers Luttrell, simply,
"Well, and I leve her, too—as a pupil—a beloved pupil," says the elder
man, with a amile, removing his apectacies. "My name is Marighy."

Tedoastie bows involuntarily to the
great teacher and master of music.

"How often she has spoken of you!"
be says, warmly, iseling siready africandahip tor his gentle preceptor.

"Yes, yes; muse was the happiness
to give to the sworld this glorious
voice," he says enthusiastically. "And
what a gift it is! Rare—wonderful!
Iffut you, sur—you are engaged to her.

"We were—we are engaged," says
Luttrell, his eyes dark with emotion.
"But it is months since we met. I
came to London to seek her; but did
not dream that bere—here— Miefor—
tune has separated us; but if I lived
for a hundred years I should never ;
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Special prices in Bicycle repeiring, Evater street, opposite Eaglish Church O. Bell.

The Ontario License Department state that Sotulkeepers in Toronto are only required to pay half of the license fice at the present time. If this applies to Toronto it also must apply to Peterborough. But the trouble is, our horst men have paid their money for the full year.

The Ponton Case.

The Crown will move at the Torontol Amiros, which open a week from today, to postpone the trial of W.

H. Pointon on a charge of robbing the Nammen bank because of Mr. Caber's illness and of the secare of the principal Crown witnesses. Pare and Holden. Of course Mr. Postom's course will most strenuously oppose any effort to put off the trial.

when the acres of land, on which there is a two story brick house, and on buildings with all robots completeness, situated near the old Methodist Competers on Victoria Avenue. The understand will rent or soil or combines for town property; first-size place for a market wardener.

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The some service of the YiM.O.A. at 4.15 venterday afternoom attracted a large congregation of young meen and the mentions was one prolific of interest. This address by the flav. T. Lewin, whis foreible and every remark well worthy of the essential consideration of all young meh. In the eventeur at 8 ordock, the Bible Reading was held, conducted by the nucretary, subject "A Ynong Christian's relation to Beading."

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

Happenings Around Town Buring the Past

. The parks are being regularly frequented. -Fish is plentiful in the creek, and he small boy is in his element.

-There evere a great many visiting cyclusts in town yesterday.

Several well-known rambiers took long invicorating Baunts into the country yesterday. "The local bicycle liveries were al-most at their wits ends to supply the demand yesterday.

-Enthubelistic open air meetings were held by the Salvation Army yeaterday, and large audiences were in attracted.

The troupel services in the Gospel Hall, corner of Scock and George structs are buing largely attended and love very successful.

-Tramps are now recoving in the fence corners instead of the lockups. None have found shelter in the town stronghold for several days.

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—A meeting of the Board of Trade
will be held on Tuesday night when
a number of incortant matters will
come up for consideration.

—On Saturday, summonates were served on several marties who have peglected to pay dor taxes and they will
appear in the police court.

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—There was a lively runsway yeaterday and a general smashun. butterday and a general smashun.

butfortunately, the occupants of the vehicle examed with minor inturies. The regular meeting of the W. C.T.U. will be held on Monday, May 8th, at 2,30 u.m., at the residence of Wiss Robinson, corner of Reid and Hunter-ata.

Miss Robinson, corner of head and Hunter-bits.

—At the police court saturday morning James Boxue was fined \$5 and coris. for assaulting Duniel Mahoney. Thursday feet. A similiar 'charge against Mahoney was dismissed.

—The committee of the Independent Order of Foresters are making arrangements to hold their excursion and vicinic on July 1st wis G.T.R. to Lakefield band by boat to the points on Stony Lake.

The Mayor of Barrish has communicated with the secretary of the Board of Trade requesting information as to the organization, objects. The first of the Testerborough Finard of Trade as the forming of a similar body is being agitated in that place.

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is being agitated in that place.

"Complaints made to the Board of Health of the Township of North Monaghan were investigated on Friday night. The complaints were reserving the careless way in which night soff is conveyed to the dumping grounds, and scavengers have got to be more careful in future.

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The purils of the Convent School held an entertainment on Friday evering in heads of the tenth anniversery of the Convention of His Lordenin Bisher O'Connor. The affair was very entowhile. An address of compretulation here rend to his Lordenin, which he very appropriately replied.

The heiring off the electric lighting system of the George Watthews Commany's establishment, has been committed and reponunced one of the heat in Canada by Mr. Calder Inspector of the Inderwriter's Association. This enterprising firm are always to be found to the front, in the way of un-to-date business methods and convenience.

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SPORTING NOTES.

GOLF.

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Ray (x 12) wins by default.

F. C. Napier (stratch) beat J. H.
Carter (x 12), by one hole. F. i.

G. W. Harnilton (x 18 Phent J. W.
Garvin (x 12) by 5 holes.

A. S. Houston (x 18) beat R. M.
Hamilton (stratch) by 1 hole.

J. H. Burnham (scratch) beat C.

H. Ckill (x9) by 9 holes.

C. Bell (x12) wins by default.

F. H. D. Hall (x9) beat K. Juthe (x18) by 2 holes.

F. H. Th. Hall. (x9) beat C. Ji Rocers (x18) by 4 holes.

F. H. Francis (x8) beat C. Ji Rocers (x18) by 4 holes.

F. H. Francis (x8) beat C. Pousette (x9), by 4 holes.

W. D. Parker (x9) beat O. Pousette (x9), by 4 holes.

R. C. M. Barrie (x12) a bye

F. W. Holst (x18) a bye.

R. Max Demistoun (scratch) beat

M. Ritchie (x9) by 1 hole.

Recend draw, to be played off by Saturday 13th inst, inclusive.

Holst (x18), A. G. Parker (x9).

E. H. D. Hall (x9), W. D. Parker (scratch).

G. W. Hatton (x18), F. B. Francis (x6).

R. M. Demnistoun (scratch), R. C.

McHarrie (x12).

S. Ray (x12). Fred Hall (x6).

T. H. Burnham (scratch), E. W. Tampurey (x12).

F. C. Lapler (scratch), C. Bell (x12).

A. S. Houston (x18) bye.

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Contestants are requested to make use of the regular club hore-oards an alle dub matchess.

The hadies have requested soarlet and grace for the club colors.

It is understand that Wednesday afternoon has been chosen by the Ladies Club for their weekly tea dey.

Boxen of hand have now been placed at the different toeing off grounds.

Negotiations are on with Belleville for a home end a home match.

A match, four man a side, will take place on Wednesday afternoon between the Bank of Toronto and the Bank fo Commerce.

BASEBALL.

Sturday was a perfect day for handling thehorashide and the local full tonsers were out in full force. Contrary to expectations, no recular match was held. However, very advantageousswork was performed in the way of batting and fielding. The turnout of young material was decidedly large which indicates that the game is going to the kind quive, as far, as plyasms are concerned.

LACROSSE.

A game of baneball will take place on Tuesday aftermonn, the opposing teams being the Ontariol Bank tomers and a picked team from the other banks.

THE RING.

Manageri C. M. Wilson, of the Hawthorms Club, Buffalo, was in Toronto,
Friday afternson and matched Jim
Popp, of Toronto, with Otto Sieloff, of
Datriot, us the opening card at
the
big club fight at three o'clock in the
afternoon and will weigh in at
the ringside is big pures has been put up.

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department of the Government, and what he mays goes.

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C. McGILL, General Manager, Terende, Stat April, 1899.

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BRITISH INFLUENCE IN WEST AFRICA

A CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE FULAHS PURPORTED.

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om West Africa officers are being sent on special missions to the courts of the Fulah Emirs throughout Sokoto, with the object of establishing friendly relations with the Emirs; explainto them the purport of British policy on the Niger, and generally endeavoring to win them over to Britishi in fluence. Although the air is full of talk of an expedition against the Sultan of Sekoto and although all the officers now returning from the Niger sem to beunder the impression—that a campaign will take place in the autumn against the Fulahs, the authorities at hom eare very much averse to a rupture, and are inclined to do a

good deal to prevent it. It may be taken as certain however. that an important forward movement will tak eplace in Nigeria in the aut-umn in the form of a march through Soladto and Bornu to the Chad, which will serve the double purpose of open-ing up the country and impressing the

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regard to the best available routes,
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might otherwise be intertained by the
Futant Emirs through whose provinces the British force will be compelled
to pass. A British political officer,
accompanied by two servants, is now
on a special mission in the huge city
of Kano, the "metropolis of the Soudan"

dan"
Operations are to be shortly undertaken on the Binue, directed either
against the Emir of Yola, one Zubeir, or against some of the subordinates. The affuntion on the Binue in
complicated, and any policy in that
region will profably be attended by
a good deal of trouble.

TO VIEW THE YACHT RACE.

floadon May 8.—There are signal of awakening enthusiasm on this side of the Atlantic negarding the forthcoming America-s Cup races. The owners of a number of steam, yachts on the Clydehave intimated their intention to attend, and there is certain to be the largest muster of British yachts ever witnessed at any contest. A striking proof of the interest that is exciting all cleases in the fact that a squad of workinghr at the Greenock shippard have opened in fusid, toward which they will subscrib weekly instalments until the end of September, to pay the expenses of a trup across the ocean to see the races.

THE DUKE HAS A COLD. THE DUKE HAR A COLD.

London, May 8.—His Royal Highness
the Duke of York, owing to a severe
cold is now confined to his room, and
physicans have forbidden him to attend the launch of the royal yacht at
Pembroke su-morrow. The Duke st.
Connaught and the Duchess of York
witness the launching. The Prince
of Wales has visited York House
daily since Friday.

NEW FRENCH MINISTER. Paris May 8.— Charles De (Frey-ciney to-day tendered his resignation to M. Dupuy, the Fremier, of the port-folic of War. M. Camille Krantz, at present Minister of Public Works, was appointed to succeed M. De Freycinet.

THE DUKE REINSTATED.

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Londen, May A.—An interesting event meanention with the Russian Baster festival was the Casr's reinstatument of the Grand Duke Michael Michailovitch as staff captain, in the Causses rilles. The Grand Duke fall into disprace with the late Casr, Alexander III., owing to his morganitic marriage m 1891 with the beautifut Countees Voin Mercalberg, grandinughter of the celebrated author Pushkiov. The Car deprived him of all military homora and exited him. His present appointment means early and rapid promotion.

A LOAN OF \$2,000,000.

Rondon, May 8.—The Pekin correspondent of the Times mays:—"The negotiations for a ton of \$2,000,000 for the Tien-Tsin Kisug railway, under tanglo-German control, have been successfully terminated."

[WON'T AFFECT DREFUS. London, May 8.—M. De Blowitz, Paris correspondent of The Times, referring to the retirement of M. Charles De Freycinet from the Dupuy Cabinet, mys.—"His resignation of the War Office portifoto, was due to his temperament much more than to his will. It is van to dacuss what will or will not be done by his successor. I repeat that the change can have no influence upon the Dreyfus case." WON'T AFFECT DREFUS

TRANSVAAL GROWING.

MUCH ANXIETY OCCASIONED BY TRANSPIRING EVENTS.

Prespective of Diplomatic Intercourse. fransvasi is beginning to overshadow all other topics of public interest, and

there is no doubt that there reigns an meany feeling in official circles. Despite the fact that Mr. Chamberindisposition, he left town suddenly-

an unusual thing for him to do. His

NEWS FROM THE TURBULENT PHILIPPINES

SETTING IT ON FIRE.

ey to Return Some-Rebels Altet and

Manilla, May 8 .- The army's gunbon Languna de Bay and Cavbdongb; under mmand of Caqtain Grant, which command of Caqtain Grant, which estarted up the San Fernander river for Guagua yesterday, presumantly for the troops engaged in the northern campaign, returned to-day, Major-General MacArthur having failed to connect with the expedition. The guaboats found rebell entrenched at Sommoan and Gungua, on the water fronts of the towns. The vessels steamed past the works, shell the occupants and driving them out. Landing parties from the boats entered both towns, capturing ar Sommoan a Spanish captoin

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in uniform who was ostensibly a prison
or in the hande of the rebehs, and also a native officer, Arriving at Guagua
the town and a small gunboat, were
found to be burning, and the natives
were evacuating the place in consequence of the bombardiment.

At Sasmonn the landing party captured a number of Filipinof flags and
quantity of arma, chiefly bolos and
bows and arrows, besides a glot band
instruments, which the men played as
they merched back to the boats.

Captain Grant's expedition will protably return to the San Fernando
river aftes having been' reinforced by
recently purchased light draught
Spanish steamers.

DEWBY WILL RETURN

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New York, May 8.—Admiral Dewey
has cabled to this city his acceptance
of ar inivation fo a banquet to be
given in his honor, by 100 prominent
and public spirited citizens, says The
Herald. The Admiral's cablegram of
acceptance was received by Alfred.
Chassead, who is secretary of the conmittee. It is likely that Admiral
Dewey will return to this country, as
soon as the peace negotiations, with
the insurgents have been concairer.

CLEVER TRICK OF REBELE Mantis, May 8.—The Filipinos sur-prised the United States forces at San Ferando with a daring trick yester-day. A ratiway train with an engine at each end was run almost to the at each end was run almost to the American outposts and in plain sight of the town. Before they could be reached a gang of natives sprang of the train, tore up several lengths of the railway track, boarded the train again and the train steamed away so quickly that there was no opportunity to capture the raiders.

The Nebraska regiment is asking for a temporary relief from duty. Only 375 men of this regiment are left at the front.

OFFICIAL DESPATCH Manils, May 8. — Adjutant-General Washington — Situation as followed: Lawton at Massin and Baimag: acoutparties to no Yrth and east. MacArthur San Fernando. Army gunloits operating in rivers. Have cleared country west of MacArthur of insurgents. Signs of Insurgents weakness nore apparent daily.

MR. TARTE ILL.

The Minister of Public Works Siepi Easter

Last Night-News from Ottows. Ditaws, May 8.— Premier Greenway and Col. McMullen had an interview with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Richard Cartwright, Messra. Fielding and Sifton, Saturday afternoon, and talked over the question of the province controlling its own achool lands and the proceeds therefrom, as was decided at the last meeting of the Lagislature.

decided at the last meeting to-day.

They had another meeting to-day.

There is every reason to believe that the Government is favorable to Manitoba's view of this matter, but on the other hand the Senale may again stand in the way of legislat on which will be necessary to put through the

Mr. Tarte, who was very it) yeater-day, no one being permitted to see him, alept well last night and is a good deal better this morning.

A HINT TO POULTRY RAISERS Heurs, Dundas & Finvelle Bros. of Lindsay,

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THE COUNCIL PASSES

AMERICANS BOMBARD GUAGUA TO COUNTERACT THE TOWN TRUST COMMISSIONERS.

The action of the Town Trust Commissioners in arranging for the leas-ing of pertain property in the South part of the town, foir stock yards, was the chief topsc, at a special meeting of the flown Council held aslt evening in the Clerk's office.

The Council has all along actuated by the sentiment of the proble residing in this locality, opposed the measure. Last night's meeting showed that they have not yet changed their views.

they have not yet changed their views, but on the contrary are determined to carry the day in the matter. The following re-olution was passed:

Moved by Alderman Best and seconded by Alderman McWilliams:

Whereas flus Council has learned that the Town Trust Commissioners pro; o.e leasing parts of lots 10 and 11 North Perry, west George, and 10 and 11 Townsend west George, to Mr. H. P. Kennedy, and that Mr. Kennedy pro, o.es to use the said lands for stock yards.

And whereas this Council has received a largely signed petition from ratepayers is the South end of the town, protesting stock yards being located in that locality, and stating that they would hold the town responsible for any damages caused to their property and this Council had declined to senction the use of the said land for that purjose after a thorough investigation including visits paid to the Council stock yards.

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vestigation including visits paid to the fromoto stock yards.

And whereas the President of the Stanley Piano Company, which was about to erect a large factory on the south portion of the said land, states positively that the company will not erect their factory if the stock yards are leveled there.

erect their factory if the stock yards are located there.

Be it therefore recoived—that the Council request the Town Trust Commissioners not to permit the said lands to be used for cattle yards, and thereby support to past action of the Council.

Mr. McWilliams Appointed.

Alderman McWilliams introduce the Free Library question, to inting out the necessity of appointing a representative to the committee having the matter in charge. Without any discussion whatever, Mr. McWilliams was appointed.

Salary or Fees?

The matter of appointing the Town Solictor by malary or on the fee system, was another prominent issue. The matter occupied considerable time in discussion. The conclusion was thist it be referred to the Committee of the Whole Council, and that the Town Clerk be instructed to communicate with other towns and cities of about the same po; ulation as Peterborough, with the view of ascertaining the most po; ular and satisfactory way of making the appointment.

Gravel Onestion. Salary or Fees!

Q The Town Engineer was given; ority to secure gravel from the Snow-den House cellar, if he deemed it ad-visable, the town to do the hauling.

faction For Damages. The Misses Leonard, through their solectors, notified the Council, that in case the laying of a siding on Wolfe street was commenced, they would bring an action for damages.

Granted \$200 The Central Peterborough Exhibition dike country, said Mr. Jarvis to me Society made application for a grant of \$200 which was acceded to

A BRIGHT LIFE ENDED. The Beath of Mr. Thomas Connal Yesterday

The town suffered a shock year terday by the announcement of the death of one of its most popular young men, Mr. Thomas Cornal, which occured at 3.30 at the Nicholl's hospital. Universal were the remarks of lamentation and surprise. Only the more intimate friends of the young man, were aware of his illness, and his death was the remotest thought from their minds.

For the past couple of years, Mr.

In the Matter of Leading Property for Mach, GRAPHICALLY DESCRIBED BY A PETERBORO' MAN.

> Thomsands of Hungry, Homesick, Disappointed People at Buwson-Prodigality of the Fortunate - Prospects of the Kion-

Atlin, B. C., April 9. Dear Times .- You may think I have forgottan you, as I have not written, but such is not the case, I amago, and have met many persons from Dawson. When I left Peterborough, I want to Chicago, thegoe via Spokane to Seattle. I was snowed up in the mountain, and came very nearly starving to death. On March 18 I left Victrois and had a very pleasant trip up the Pacific to Skagway, Alaska: Skagway is a zether poor town, but was a lively place when proceeded on to Atlin, taking the newly constructed railway over the faimous White Personabout 15 miles of rail over the great passes. The fare in \$5aper man. Leaving White Pass the next place is Log Cabin, where a Custom House is located by the Dominion Government; and then came the trail to Atlin. The tens of thousaude of readers of the Times would hardly fancy a man hitched to a sleigh like a horse, and compelled to hauf about 400 pounds. The snow here is about 3 feet deep, but is going very fast. . The weather is superb at present-freezing only at night. Atlin is bound to become a bigg city in time. The N. W. Mounted Police have a detachment hare, in charge of an old Belleville boy, who is well known in Peterborough, by the name of J. H. Hazlitt. He is a splendid fellow,

and is well liked by everyone. I managed to get a claim ... the famous Pine Creek. Don't know if it is any good yet. I may mine this summer and let steambouting go,

I met Mr. Jarvis, who is on his way

should results be promising.

East, and he gives a rather doleful picture of life at Dawson. With all its budding millionaires, its abundance of gold, and its reckless prodigality with capital there can scarcely be a greater percentage of folorn and disheartened men and women shywhere than in Dawson and through the Klon-John Mctormack wrote complaining of wrongful dog assessment, and requesting a refund of \$1.00.

A communication was read advising the Council to invite the old veterans of fler Magestr's service to hold their of civilizations I have known nothing of fier Majority is service to hold their annual outing here. The matter was referred to a committee composed of the Mayor, Aldermen Langford and McWilliams. ber to March was five hours. There were five weeks when the daylight lasted only two hours and forty minutes a da. There were forty-one days in December and January when the sun was not to be seen. it did appear in the mouth, one day about the middle of January, at almost noon, men stood on the streets of Dawson and yelled in very delight at the first sign of the return of the mighty orb. People went out of doors in the cold and some got out of bed solely to get a glimpan tle like his own blazing, majestic self.

in unusual thing for him to do. His private secretaries strickly concealed his destination. The Secretary's absolute each showner causes no end of speculation in Parliamentary circles.

The general dyninorius that the country has reached the limit of to'orane of Coum Paul's diplomacy. It is felt that something must be done to terminate the present unbearable situation.

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NO HAILROAD FOR CRUIL RESOURS.

The project of Cecil Rhodes to build a railway on a meridian from the Cape of Good Hope to Cairo received its solar plexus blow when the German Emperor turned the promoter down. Up till that me had a color of financial sibility. Had Germany given it counace the British Government would have been forced to give it a guarantee and English capital would have doubtless flowed into support the stupendous under-

taking.
But all that is changed now. The Kaiser did not see his way and Lord Salisbury did not have to adopt a course contrary to his own expressed opinion upon the prematurity of the work so boldly proposed by Sir Cecil. As a matter of fact the project under any conditions into which the African continent may enter within the next twenty-five years is an abourdity. It was used as an illustrative argument in its support that Russia was constructing a line of greater length cross a less productive country, and that if she could find her account in the trans-Siberian line England could certainly at hers in Africa. The parallel was ill-chosen. The Trans-Siberian Railway connects the whole population of the East, over 300,000,000, with that of Europe, 200,000,000 greater. The proposed Cape Colony and Cairo road connects no large tions. It must, if ever built at all, support and that which it creates in a vast territ by and inhospitable climate by slow produces of colonization. The experience of the Uganda Railroad, that reaches from the sea to the lakes in the interior, was a reason in African railroad construction for Great Britain which its government has predited by, and Sir Cecil in making his appeal to the investors of London on Tuesday, made the effort of

For a long time the Celestial Empire was famous for its great wall. Now its partition is becoming of interest.

It was not enough for the other Eurotaking its territory, but here Spain wants a slice of it.

A medical authority says plano practice is bad for the nerves. He probably means when it degenerates into bad

Buil-fights have been suppressed in ference. As it is desired to have that ity see shings right it was halieved such sectacles were not good for the eyes.

A free form has been established down on the Otypahon River. And yet there were some " escalars" who said the Grits vers some " creature " who said the G vers going to destroy every industry. The Gelt Reformer makes a number

one as how best to achieve more

when electrical farm machinery is reduced to a system.

KING OF THE KLONDIKE.

ago whom he set out for that region he was percotentily peantitee.

Mandonald is asimple and unpretentious mean. He se a sturdy and binnt Sestchman, whose word is known to be as good up in Dawson as long-wieded written contracts. He came from Nova Seotia. Early in life he prospheted in Colorado, asved abous \$15,000 which he lost, and then he tarned his face noward the new Eidorado. As first he did rather lowly work up there. His partnirs—and he has a sayried of partners in Dawson new—retnember when he was working a windies for Frank Courad. He received \$5 a day for this bedious work.

just after the Bosanas a rike. While working a windines Macdonaid had been knowing a windines Macdonaid had been knowing his eyes and care open. He screped together \$250 or \$400 and bought No. 20 Endorade. Everybody said of him thee he was a light-weight, but the Rain-weight had a strong scoongh pull to take \$250,000 out of No. 20 the first cases. And No. 20 was good for a million the next sesses.

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OF THE KLONDYKE.

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All of these men have spent large sums of money and suffered privations and endured the most arduous travel to get to Dawson. They expected to etumble on a fortune of some sort and half of them suspected that the stories of the savial Artic olimate ware manifectured to keep operations in the new grifd fields confined to the earlier actions.

frequent postal deliveries in the rural districts. Among them we do not see any hint of making every school house a centre of delivery. There are few farm houses that are not more or less in daily touch with some school house, save during the vacations. This hint is gratuitous.

Detertive Murray has bobbed up to express the opinion that Pare and Holden have "gone for good," It might occur to some people that Detective Murray known no more about the matter than the rest of us. It is not likely that Pare and Holden took him into their confidence.

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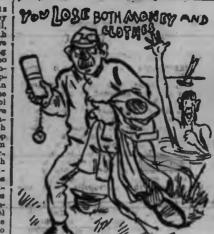
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the street.

They are gume. With a muttared exclamation that severa not of thanksgiving, Luttrell turns saids, and, caling a hansom, drives atraight to Cecil Station's.

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She never planned her wedding gewn— This sweet old maiden true and good; For her life held no mered cruwn Of m therhood.

Tet to the shelter of her side
The little orphan children press;
The known she mo hers far and wide
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poor and suffering love her well-ch ready sympathy she shows; secrow-bardened freely tell To her wook.

For those who stumble, those who full, Her heart with gentless Xth is stirred; The has a kindly smile for all— A cheering word. With fate she never wages strife;
"It must be right, since God knows best"
And so she lives her sumal life.
Blessing and blest.

The strews the thorny gath with fier the turns the darkness into day; and as we class her hands in ours, We can but say:

"Gray Wolf chief of all now. He have you Go fast now. He have you Go fast now and don't talk."

The Indians had their war paint on and were well armed, and had perhaps been shuiting about for two or three days in hopes to get held of a stragger. After a rough walk of four miles we came upon their ponies and a rough same, and a rough walk of four miles we came upon their ponies and a rough walk of the warding and getting away. I was endered up habited one of the warding, and they left my hands and feet cediraly free. While this was a favor to me, it did not add to my chances of compe. In fact, with an indian ahead and another heirid, there was no show whatever. At the first move on my part, as I would get a healest through me. We read about the first move on my part, as I would get a healest through me. We read about the first move on my part, as I would get a healest through me. We read about the part of 140 men under the head village on the sanks of Walter Guy A. We read about the part of 140 men under the head village on the sanks of Walter Guy A. We read about the part of 140 men under the head village on the sanks of Walter Guy A. We read about the part of 140 men under the head village on the sanks of Walter Guy A. Loudon Out.

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-Thursday is Ascension Day -Any needed thing can be profitably

-County Magnetrate Edmison, will hear a case this afternoon.

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—The Board of Works will make its annual inspection of the streets, bridges and walks to-day.

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das.

Orillis Packet. Police Magistrate, Lafferty casually mentioned that he had decided to try the method of puntishing inventle offenders invited by Police Magistrate Dumble, of Peterboro, to give their rescents the option of having their children sent to small from week or a for their to a Maninistering a sound thrashing in the court room.

-Mr. Robert Shepoberd was informed by telegram on Sunday, of the death of his wife's brother. Mr. W. J. Shavyer, which was accidental, at East throug. Pl., on Saturday. He was crushed to death, while at work in the Dominion Pump Works. The deceased was at one time connected with the Canadian General Electric Works, and was well-known here.

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Anniversary Reunion Last Night at Which

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Those who were so fortunate as to secept the invatations issued by the Ladius kid of St. Andrews church, enjoyed a rare treat. The evening's programme opened by singing the doxnovy, and until the address of chuirman (Rev. Mr. Potter), and a vocal solory, and until the address of chuirman (Rev. Mr. Potter), and a vocal solory were the order. After the able address a Trae-will offering was taken up in aid of the W.F.M.S. followed by choic social intermination. Rev. Mr. Symonds also said a few words on the above subject, a cornet colo beling played.

Rev. Basiow moved a vote of thanks to Symonds arried. After an anthem the benediction was pronounced and the meeting brought to a close.

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oil held last night, Dr. Bingham Medionl Health Officer was in attendance He Fery Intelligently explained the town water, emphasizing the fact that It was dangerous. He said that when the screens, protecting the mouths of the pipes were raised yesterday, they were literally alive. He also announced that this evening a meeting of the Board of Health will be held to consider what action shall be taken on the matter. It is altogether prob-

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Miss May Mouncey, who has been firs Leary, during the past weeck, sturned to her home in Minden on

Mer. Leary, during the past wherea, returned to her home in Minden on Saturday.' I Mr. Frank Stone, representing the Toronto Lithouraphing Company, is in town on business.

Mr. W. J. Young, of oung's Point, was in town yesterday. I Mr. Whiter Equires, of Belleville, spent Funday and Monday in town.

Mr. Herb. King, of Chicago, who was called home on account of the disappearance of his father returned to the Windy City yesterday.

Mins Laura Gunsolus, has returned the Windy City yesterday.

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Lieut-Col. H. C. Rogers, of the Third Dragoons left for Toronto this morning to attend a meeting of the Cavalry commanders, for the purpose of arranging for the brigade camp at Nagar Falls, from June 16th to 16th.

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The St. Regis Braves Still in a Warith Mood, and Their Numbers are Growing

Ottawn, May 6 .- The interest that a taken in the St. Regis Indian trouble now centers in the preliminary trial of the prisoners, Jake Fire, Louis Sunday, Louis Thomas and Davis, Inpector McCrea, of the Indian department, and Barrister Mitchell, of Huntington, will watch the case for the povernment. The Indians have as yet no legal adviser. As stated before, the interest exhibited by the Indians in the inquest has now been transferred to the Beauharnois trial. As a result great numbers of the American and Canadian Indians from the adjoining reservations, as well as the Indians from Cornwall Island, will proceed to Beauharnots to listened to the evidence produced against their imprisoned

omrades. | The St. Regis Indians heard with mutterings of discontent, the news of the expneration and sequittal of Commissioner Sherwood, and the unfavor-able finding against their captive chiefs, which will surely follow on the trial, will stir them up still Sunday's arrest still creates dissatisfaction. Contrary to general opinion, the Indiana claim to hold no grudge against Col. Sherwood. They lay the whole blame on the government who authorized him to act.

The widow of the dead Indian, Ice. is of the opinion that the government

The widow of the dead Indian, Ice, is of the cyclanon that the government will grant her a pension in consideration of the loss of her husband.

As usual the American Indians step in here and urge the Canadian redakins to make the most unreasonable demands. Blany of the St. Regis Indians, such as Mitchell Jacobs, have traveled extensively with abows, and honce are more broad minded than their fellows. Without exception these are the ones who together with Cornwall Island Indians who deal extensively with the whites, support the government measure for the elective system. The Cornwall Island Indians are now without a chief for nearly a year, and hence will be ready for an election with the St. Regis braves.

The peopl eff Cornwall who knew Ice, the dead Indian, will state he was a demond, and one wholen the lacroses field, for instance, would somer fight than score agame. The commissioner's action is held as being justiable. To add to the disorganized state of affairs on St. Regis Island, it is "the clucation, including a knowledge of the tanguage and if the school is left without a projer teacher long it will prove injurious to the progress of the tribe. After all is said and done, it is admitted the American Indians are the ones to be dealth with rather than the Eanadians. If the American reservation was situated fifty miles inland the trouble on the Canadian side would be reduced to a minimum. Unadoubtedly the Indian departments at Catanon and Warshanster will have to servation was situated fifty miles iniand the trouble on the Canadian side
would be reduced to a minimum. Undoubtedly the Indian departments at
Ottawa and Washington will have to
set in concert before peace can be finally restored on the Canadian side.
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no one will be longer or more loyally remembered by his comrades than Lieut. Grogg of the Fourth Infantry In the beginning of the hot fight at Mariquina, which General Hall con-Mariquina, which General Hall conducted with such skill and success that it was worthy of more attention that the overshadowing importance of MacArthur's advance permitted. Gregg was near has chief. The borse he rede had just been shot under him. He was taking off the endelle when a man warned him that the shot had been fired by a shirpshoster in a itree near by. Refusing to take cover, as most of the upen ware doing, the lieutenant stepped forward and standing erect, uncased his field glasses to book at the tree. Just as he raised them to his eyes a puff of white smette was sen in the tree. Gregg put his hand to his breast and fell forward, killed instantly.

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HOW LIEUT. : GREGG, FOURTH A BRITISH COMMANDANT FROM

Benin City, West Africa, has just arrived in England, after mine months' saidence in the "City of Blood." He has made aspecial study of the ju-ju or fetish prorable of the country, respecting which he has valuable in-

formation to give. (While engaged in road construction at Sapeli, Major Cockburn incurred the displeasure of the people at one village, who objected to the road. On the following day he found ju-ju of of slaughtered goats and chickens placed in various positions for the purone of bringing misfortune upon him and his work. To impress the natives, he used empty sods water bottles as "white man's ju-ju," and he always found them to be regarded with the rho would on no account remove them Major Cockburn experienced some dif of signposts by the natives. To prevent this be simply surrounded them with bottles, which he solumly declared to be ju-ju, after which they were never tampered with. Since the occupation of course not been carried on openly Every house still contains its sacrificial alter, and natives continue to amear the walls and doorposts with blood, which they now obtain from animals. At Idumo, the headquarter of Olegbosheri, human sacrifices continue, the wretched victims eut up, crucified, or subjected to other forms of torture. The expedition which is about to be sent against this chief will speedily end all that.

NATIVES IN TERROR. During the past year many peace-able inhabitants and friends of the Government have been smeriflood. Laos elephant hunters have become such alarmed in consequence of the hief's escrifices, and the enormous

much alarmed in consequence of the chief's eacrifices, and the enormous toole he levies. Quite recently harmless rubber-treders had been horribly tortured and merificed. Over an area of thirty mites he has stopped all the rubber trade and territories the villiages. His followers include the secun of Benin and Lagos, and among these are a umber of the King of Benin's sodiciers, who never surrended but, who remain with him and defy the Government. Clogbosheri is very strong ly fortified, and our spies report that for one and a half to two miles round his stronghold traps, rifle pits, and to how the yards are to be equipped a deep ditch. For the part six months he has been strengthening his position by every means in his shower. Many of these facts were revealed during a reconnaisance mode by Captains Jackson and Henniker, and Mr. Granville, political officer. During this reconnaise ance a slight skifrmish occured, but at the time ft was hoped that peaceable measures would prevail with Ologobseri, and the force withdrew. Since then no British officer has been near his camp and native spies have been employed. A good road six yards wide the strange and native spies have been employed. A good road six yards wide the strange and the native spies have been employed. A good road six yards wide the strange and the native spies have been employed. A good road six yards wide the strange of the first hards and the first has a chance to regulate.

WANTED—MORE STEAMSHIPS.
London, May 9.—Reliable and convervative estimates would seem to show that unions some tresh transport lines spring up between now and the opening of the Paris Exposition, hardly half the Americans who wish to visit the fets will be shi ero find steamship accomodation. This is one answer to the statement, heard from time to time, that the people of the United Sings are taking little or no interest in the great French exhibition.

Flush the Sewers.

A member suggested that the sowers be flushed in a year, while the Chief on being spealed to, maid be flushed ance they were put in.

Mr. Denne took exception to this, amounting that come in the west part of the Town had been flushed within a month. The others will be attended to without delay.

Will Tast the Milk.

Londen, May 8.—At the first day's racing of the Newmarket second agring meeting to-day Tol Shoan finished first on Koroskir 5 to 4, in the race for atrias plate of 200 soverigns, the brinner to be seld for 400 soverigns. Eight bornes ran. Tovaros was second and Senateur third.

SAW A CANNIBAL FEAST.

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London, May 9.—To have assisted in the capacity of unssen witnesses at a cannibal feast is a rare experience for white men. But it fell to the lot of Mr. M. P. Congrave, an Austrialian pioneer, and two other whita men from Queensland, in the savage interior of New Guinea.

Mr. Congrave, who has travelled extansively among the man-caters of New Guinea, once while hiding in the bush with his companions, saw two men and a lower man cut up and eaten. The whites not being in an entreuched position war epowerless to interfers. With the exception of a few places on the coust, said Mr. Congrave, the greater part of the island is given over to sannibalum. Frequently they were attacked by the man-entara, and had to use their wiembustars to keep them at bay.

NO PEACE SIGNS YET.

The strike straisten still Enchanged at Toronto, May 9.—There are no sign of piece in the strike situation. At a special meeting this morning the offer of the master builders to refer the trouble to Judge McHougali's ofwitration was communicated to the men with a request to take like action if they may fit. The matter was put to a vote and out of 250 present there was not a dissentient vote. They declared that the offer had come too late and the matter must be fought out.

A istter sus received from Thomas O'Dea, Grand Secretary of the International Union. In it he stated that trake was bouning in the Westering States, bricklayers were in demand, and wages no object in many places.

Afany of the men will take advantage of the situation out west and go.

The stonemasons sent a letter of sympathy and said they were still determined to light dot.

The moulders' committee are interviewing the firms who have not granted the raise.

SAMPLES OF WATER WILL BE TESTED

THIS DECISION ARBIVED AT BY THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

ledical Scalth Officer to Perform Period leni Milk Tests-Resolution of Conde lence on the Beath of Br. Clarke. The Board of Health at a regular

coting held last evening, at which all the members were present took up he bad water question. The consersus of opinion was that samples of th ewater should be forwarded to Toronto, for bacteriolgical examination and a recolution was pused to this effect. Medical Health Officer, Dr. Bingham, enlightened the Board as to the condition of the water, when he conducted an examination at the pumping station on Monday. He amerted that while boiling the water destroy every microbes, it might contain, and which precaution he has re-

commended, it would not relieve it of its unpleasant taste. Representatives of the Water Works Company were present, and explained that the water was polluted only by auriace water was partitled only by auriace water. The Board decided to await the result of the bactaridiscal test before taking further action in the matter.

Letter from Dr. P. H. Bryce.

then no British officer has been near his camp and native spice have been employed. A good road sax yards wide ditched on each side has been made between Benin City and Sapelia distance of twenty-seven miles, and along this Captain Uniacke has rideden a bicycle in two hours and a quarter.

The Board informed the Medical Health Miscer that he would be expected to make peridokal tests of the milk, dispused of in town. Dr. Bings ham explained that he had no proper tester, but that he would be able to test for water or adultration in his form o' chalk or starch. He received instructions to perform these tests.

Renotation of Condolence.

Resolution of Condolence.

The following resolution of condolence, moved by Mr. Hall and seconded by Dr. Burnham—Carried unanimously;

That this Board of Health desires to express its deep regret on secount of the death of John Clarke, M.D., Medical Health Officer, who passed away at a comparatively early age, nd its appreciation of the readons, intelligent and able service he readened the Hoard and the Town during the many years, he held the office. His maining about to raise the sanitary that and able to raise the sanitary stable in bringing the town to the very good maitary cought po it is now in and his suggestioms and counsel were very effective in adding the Board in its work. As a genial gentleman, this death is also deeply regretted, and this Board desires to tender its sinceres sympathy to his mother, brothers and sisters in their such affliction."

GRAPHICALLY DESCRIBED BY A PETERBORO' MAN.

Letters-The Wee in Bawson City Buring

Dear Times,-I omitted to tell you in my last that my mail will reach me if addressed to this place. To give my friends in Peterborough an idea of what it costs to live here, I will quote a few prices : Hay and Oats are 15 cents per pound; potatoes 25c; onions 15c; flour 3ec; bacon, 40c; corn and oatmeal, 25c; bread, 25c per loaf; eggs, \$2 per doz.; whiskey

\$5 per bottle; " smiles " 25C.

I am not encouraged with the outlook from returning miners. However, I will go on to the land of gold. For the benefit of the Times' readers I interviewed a number of men on their way eastward, and they are not in love with the country. One man told me that the last daily news papers Dawson had read up to the day he came away, were dated Sept, 3. He said that some one brought one or two Seattle newspapers of an Octoberissue to Dawson, but they were worn to tatters before he saw them. The two newspapers, the Midnight Sun and the Nugget, have kept people informed concern-ing the news of the camps on the creeks searest Dawson, and the all-absorbing topics there are how rich gravel So-and-So is getting from his hole in the ground on Such-and-Such creek, and whether the latest reports of rich strikes on some new watercourse are genuine.

The winter mail facilities by relays of mounted postmen, which both the United States and the Canadian Government promined the Klondikers last summer, failed before winter set in. The Klondikers have paid \$1 on each letter to some private poetman, and in this way have A friend told me that the Canadian Post Office at Dawson exhibited the most shameful public service he had ever seen. He said he knew of many men who paid an ounce of gold occasionally last sum. mer to get their mail delivered to them. thousands in the Post Office and it was sext to impossible to get to the general delivery and secure mail, there was a side door where for a fee a person might anduce the Post Office employees to deliver his mail. At this same side door women who cared to, could be admitted at any time and secure what mail there of prompt attention that men who had their good will could send by them and secure mail promptly. The 10,000 poor miners, who knew no women and were wild to hear from home and to get remittances, had to wait so month before the mail was handed out at

The long, bitter cold nights are conducive to gambling and strong drink. " If ever there was a climate that would drive a man to drink and gaming it is in Klonhis mind occupied or get despondent.

Jake Feltheim, a former Bowery bartender, runs the Jersey Palace saloon in a big log cabin. He has four faro games running there all the time, two roulette games and one craps game, beside sev-eral power games when there are players. He pays a license to the efficial, and he aid on a not profit of \$22,000 for the ix months to Jan. s. A big and elaborare concert salous and dence half, the Pavillion, opened in Dawson hast June. The her receipts on the first night were \$12.200. The theatre has hed three actors and six actresses under engage at \$150 each a week. Eight gir employed in the dance man, their com-pensation being 25 per cost commission on drinks and cigars consumed by their partners. As champague sells in this establishment at \$40 a pint, and is fre-quently called for, their earnings are large, even measured by Klondiks stand-ards. Several girls there have made \$200 in one week. Meanwhite there have been every night men thread terhave been every night men ulmost ser-ving is the midst of all standfalligal waste of motory, and some of the pla-niless men were prise wieners in such institutions or Yale, Williams, Cornell

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A DOUTON EXPERIMENT.

An original and very interesting ex riment is now being made in Boston. It is a school for aursemaids. The regulations of the school are strictly defined Applicants cannot be less than 18 years old, nor more than 30; they must give evidence of a common school education and recommendations of character; they must also pledge themselves to wear a

the moral and intellectual attitude of the the nurse to the children, as for example: how to inculcate trustfulness, and the evi of frightening children to secure obedience, kind of stories to tell, and kindergarten games which may be played.

Boston claims that the school is the first of its kind in the country. Of its occess, its projectors have no lear is a source of surprise that people of in telligence and wealth so often consign their children during early years, and as the psychologists assure us, the most plastic period, to uneducated and under sirable companionship. Undoubtedly there is a field for the educated nursemaid, and that advent in greater numbers should : heralded with gratification large and sincers. It may be, also, that with the ann at un elevated to something like a protosolos, more women of intelligenus area finement will be attracted to it, who no... I surely find the duties of the nursemaid in numerous instances less arduous, pleasanter and fully as remuner ative as are many employments into which they now crowd.

The results of Boston's experis be awaited with interest.

Sir G. H. Tupper sings the praises of Mr. Glifton to the tune the old cow died

One way the British soldier takes quickly get at the enemy.

Even two coats of whitewash do not cover the Yukon department. The mantle of charity must still be held over it.

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MOLLY BAWN.

BY THE DUCHESS.

"Wellf" says Mo Ir who at this moment is guilty of ireverence in her thought towards the great poet.

"Well, now, of course he wants to know when he may see you."

"You didn't give him my address?"
with an amount of disapppointment

in her tone impossible to suppress.
"I always notice," says Cecil, in des-"I always notice," says Cecil, in despair, "that whenever(which is seldom)
I do the right thing it turns out afterward to be the wrong thing. You swore me in to keep your secret sorely against my will, I honostly confess, I still remained faithful to my promise, and see the result. You could almost beat me-don't deny it, Molly;

I still remained faithful to my fromise, and see the result. You could almost beat me—don't deny it, Molly; I see it in your eyes. If we were both South Sea Islanders, I should be blacks and blue this instant; it is the fear of scandal alone reatrains you. "You were quite right," warmly. "I admire you for it; only—"Yes, just so. It was all I could do to refuse the poor, dear fellow, he presend me so hard; but for the first (and now I shall make it the last) time in my life I was firm. I'm aure I wish I hadn't been: I earned both your displeasure and his."

"Not mine, dearest."

"Besides, another motive for my determination, was this; both he and I doubted if you would receive him untils the four months were verily up—you are such a Roman matron, in the way o fataraness."

"Which will be in about two hours precisely; that is the moment he sees me and learns, his fate. I told him to call again baout I o'clock, when I supposed I should have news for him. It is almost that now, 'with a hasty glance at her watch. "I must fly. But first give me a line for him, Molly, to convince him of your fallibility."

"Have you heard anything of Sir Penthony? sales Molly when she has acribblad a tiny note and given it to her friand.

"Yes, I hear he either, is, in London or was yesterday, or will be to-morrow—Lam not clear which, with affected indifference. "I told you he was sure to durn up again all right, like a bad halfpenng; so I was not uneasy, about him. I only hope he will reappear in better temper thap when he laft."

"Now confess ar eyou delighted at the idea of so soon seeing him again," eavy Molly, laughing.

"Well, a'm not in such radiant spirits as homebody I could mention, mischelvously. "And as to comfessing I never do that. I should make a bad Catholic. I should be in perpetual hot iwater with my spiritual advisor. But if he comes back pentient, and shows himself less exigenct, I shan't refuse his overtures of pence. Now, don't make me keep your Teddy waiting shy longer. He is shut ap in my boundoir, enduring gri

must also pledge themselves to weat a uniform after they graduate and not to ask a weekly salary of more than \$5 for the first year.

The course of instruction considers subjects relating to the physical walfare of children, such as bathing, dressing and the diet, lessons being also given in plain taundry work, sewing and mending; and together with these are discussed the management and discipline of children, such as discipline of children, such as a children,

CHAPTER XXXIV

Almost as Cecil steps into her carriage. Sir Fenthony Stafford is standing on her steps; holding sweet converse with her footman at her own halk door.

"Lady Stafford at home?" saks he of the brilliant but supercitious personage who condescends to answer to his

the brilliant but supercitious personage who cordeacement to answer to his knock.

"No fir." Deing a new acqui ition of Cocil's, he is unisatury agnorant of Six Penthony's name and status. "My lady is hout."

"When will she be home!" feeling a good theat of surprise at her early wanderings, and, in fact, not believing a word of it.

"Uhy Jady wun't be at home all this morning, sir."

"Then I shall wait till the aftermoon, asys Sir Penthony, faintly amised, although exasperated at what he has decided is a henous lis.

"Lady Stafford gave strict horders that no one was to be admitted by two," easys flumby, indignant at the stranger's persistence, who has come into the hall arit calmly divested himself of his overcost.

"She will admit me, I don't doubt," may Sir Penthony, calmly. "I am Sir Penthony Stafford."

Oh, todeed! Sir Penthony, I beg your pardon. Of course, Sir Penthony, if you wish to wait."

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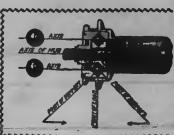
Here Sir Penthony, who has alowly been mounting the stairs at all this time, with Chawles, much exercised in his mind, at his heals—for Cacil wommands are not to be disputed, and the aftuation is a good one, and she has distinctly declared no one is to be received.—Sir Penthony pauses on the landing and lays his hand on the bundoir door.

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number four. There are 4 winds; 4 cardinal points. The Bible speaks of the 4 corners of the earth. There are 4 quarters of the earth and 4 quarters of the moon; 4 figures in the quadrille; 4 rules of arithmetic; 4 quarters to the hour; 4 quarters in every whole. Most furniture has 4 legs. All quadrupeds have 4 feet. The dead are buried between 4 boards. Prisoners are kept between 4 walls. We have 4 incisors and 4 cauine teeth, and eat with forks that have 4 prongs. All animals when butchered are cut into 4 quarters. The violin-greatest of all musical instrumentshas 4 strings; 4 of a kind is a pretty good hand at poker even if they are only 4's. There are 4 great continents. Every great railroad has 4 tracks. Nearly every room has 4 corners and 4 sides; every question has 4 sides—the right, wrong, inside and outside. To be 4-warned is to be 4-armed, and now we wish you to be conversant with the right side of the bicycle-bearing question, and ask



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(To be continued.)

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OF THE KLONDYKE.

Continued from page L Princeton and have left wealthy homes

One man told me he met George Kin- over that awful route did in forty days caid, who is doing well, and will have a last year. The commercial companies nice lettle pot when he pulls out. The will have five costly modern steamers on Munro-Clarke-Gladman party are also the Yukon when navigation reopena, and in good shape, I have been told. In two of them will run from Lake Bennett fact, I am quite sure, my dear Times, to White Herse Rapids, where connection that Peterborough's population will be will be made with other Yukon River increased by some few millionaries in the steamers to Dawson, Forty-Mile and

The one tinemith in Dawson did a towns. When this rail and water route large business during the winter princi-pally in the manufactures of stoves, over leave Peterborough and be in Dawson 600 having been made, ranging in price within ninteen days, with no more incon-from \$40 to \$75. This establishment, so I am told, sells a Yale night lock for \$6 and a pair of door butts for \$16. From five to ten workmen were constantly em. five days; Vancouver to Skagway by ployed during the winter at \$1.50 an steamer, six days; Skagway to Lake hour. The charge for outside work has Bennett, several hours; two days from been \$3 an hour. The principal firm of Lake Bennett to White Horse Rapids. contractors and builders last summer, and from the Rapids down the Yukon to had twelve men employed in the shop on Dawson, four days. This new route to had twelve men employed in the shop on various kinds of woodwork at wages rang. the Artic El Dorado will revolutionize ing from \$10 to \$17 a day. Skilled wood- trade, bring better living among the workers receive \$17, carpenters \$15, and miners and increase their profits. To get laborers \$10 a day, ten hours constituting merchandise last summer from Skagway

of walrus hide, specially adapted to the seow and ice of the north. They told me that they employed six helpers at \$9 a day, and their sales often ran to \$800 and

mining men, who have been in Leadville, Virginia, City, Cripple Creek and

Randsburg for years, have invested heavily in telephone and electric light plants, hotels and other permanent institutions

in Dawson. There are 14,000 inhabitants

of Dawson and the city will remain at \$2,000 population for a few years, while

the place will rapidly improve in appear-

ance. The Kiondike is now in its very infancy. The two great commercial

have had a monopoly of the merchandise

business on the Yukon and at Dawson.

are going to put \$300,000 each in busi-

ness houses in Dawson before next Dec-ember. I am told that another syndicate

of San Francisco capitalists will put up

a three-story block, with plate-glass win

dows, tile fluors and as many modern im-

provements as the winter climate and the

distance from sources of fuel will warrant. The proposed building will cost \$200,000.
The land for it has been bought \$90.000.

By end of June the Skagway Railroad,

which now runs over the passes where

thousands of Klondikers struggled amid

snow and ice in wintry blasts last winter,

will be finished to Lake Bennett. Then

all the hardships of travel to Dawson

will have been benished and a man can

travel in four days as far as the pioneers

other Alaskan and Canadian mining

es, that operate steamers and

As you travel through southeastern Kansess about one hundred and twenty five miles south of Topeks and eighty-five miles south of Topeks and eighty-five miles east of Wichita, the brakeman sticks his head in the doorway and yells: "Yreeky!" and a couple of minutes later the train pulls into Horreka, the prosperous county seat of Gresnwood County.

One of the happy inhabitants of Eureka is Mrs. Sarah H. Taylor, and the reasons for her present happiness are set forth in the following letter addressed to Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the "Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute," of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Taylor says:

"I had been a safferer for fifteen years and in August 1956 was taken with severe cramping pain in my stomach. A hard lump about the biase of a goone egg formed in my right side. It became no sore round formed in my right side. It lecame no sore to support the suppose of the county of the suppose of Do the Yukon people look for another stampede there this year? No, but they predict a good travel to the Kiondike of well-to-do men and miners of experience. The days of the poor tenderfoot, who-beare coming fast to a close in Dawson The output of Klondike gold for 1899 will be between \$18,000.000 and \$20,000,000. I believe from what the returning Klon-

dikers tell me, it will be nearer the latter than the former figure. The Alaska Commercial Company's representatives in Atlin firmly predict that the output will be over \$25,000,000. What of the future of the Klondike? It is going to be a permanent and a rich gold field. I don't believe that there is a practical miner there who does not now believe this. The lasting qualities of the placers, the widening of the field of operations, all show that the discovery of the mother lode or the original golden ledges is near at hand or may be already found. Some astute

To take your Codem medical two of the best decent Discovery "I consulted two of the best decent Discovery" I consulted two of the best decmon' Pleannt Pelleta. I had not taken more than half a botter of each when I began to feel better, and my
appetite came back, and for a little over a year
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the transportation rates will go down to less than 15 cents at once. The miners can get in the very latest machinery then at something like reasonable prices. The mines may then be hydraulicked and no longer worked by hand. The days of monopoly in business will be ended in the Klondike and the inhabitants thereof will be in pretty close touch always with the outside world.

So I maintain that the future of the new gold fields up in the frozen north is very promising. I will now conclude by ending my regards to all the old boys in Peterborough, including the brainy Editor of the Times, Geo. Hatton, Bob McKee, Sam Ray, W. D. Parker, Bob Kidd, Bob Stewart, Ed. Cox, Jack Armstrong, E. B. Stone, Billy Lech and

Tell my friend Mr. Snowden that net a man here who enquired for him. For the life of me I counct think of his name. He says that he stayed a few and Mr. S. prevailed on him and two or three other tenderfoot guests to spend an hour or more fishing for trout in the creek that runs past the hotel. He says he would give half his winter earnings to have Mr. Snowden out in the Kloudike for a few days to show him a few

things.

Be sure and send the Times regularly to me addressed to Atlia. I expect to work up quite a circulation for this g. f. j. in the Artice Circle.

JOHN MARTIN.

A CHINESE PRAYER.

It Was Inspired By the First sight of

around the world on bisycles. After the boyclists had ridden to the mission station Wang prayed:

"We thank thee, our Heevenly Father, that our eyes have this day seen the real pattern of the 'self-going cart' of the ancients. What mysterious wisdom is Taine! How willings Thom art to impart anowings to men! But our sine hinder 1ay reveastions! How estaid have we become through serving fisten so long! Many years have We lived, and yet, to-day for the first time have we seen this marrel of Tay skill, which has embled Thy servants in the West to understand. For give our sine, Restor us to Thy favor. Communicate to un, also, Thy mysteries, and let us shere in the wondertal inventions by which Thee dees make thy mane giorious amongst these who serve Thee. Let us to introduced with Tay secrets, and possess the power of the anemic; so will all our countrymen come to know that we have found the right path, and are servante of of the tree God.

The missionary thinks it very likely that such a prayer will provoke a smile but he bads us believe that Wang was in red-hot sernesteens, and that he signife fait then he had witnessed a mirnole and was giving God the giory.

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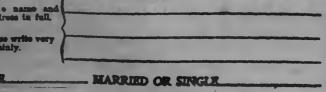
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TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

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Brecial prioss in Bloycle repeiring.
Buster street, appealts English
Church. O. Bell.

Bendered Inconcides.

Teremiah Carew, was the victim of an accident yesterday morning.
While driving to Ennismore, he was thrown from his buggy, and rendered anconscious. Fortunately with the extention of several minor bruises he is none the worse for his experience.

The members of Peterborough Lodge, and all visiting brethers are requested to meet with Otombee Lodge at 2 hm for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Bro. T. Consal.

Inspecting the Mercia.
The emembers of the Board of Works, togenisting of Chairman R. S. Davidson and Alderman Best, Corkery, and the Rown Engineer, made a tour of inspection of the streets yesterday.

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unchange for town property; firstelism place for a market gardener.

AUTOMOBILES TO CHEMONG.

A Company Hong Formed to Operate a Line of Horseless Carriages.

From efew shaps ago the Times announced that horseless carriages (between Peterboratich and Chemong Fork were figures) and Chemong fork. It may appears the function are developing into above, and the early cummer will me mose two introduced in the surface of the tween the town and, its heautiful substarb, Chemong. A company is being formed, to purchase and operate carriages for the erotte. Amongst those who are interested in the wenture are Messens. Alex Elitot. E Hown, Geo. H Brown, (proprietor of Chemong, Park Hotel/R. Fair, T. H. Hamilton, J. W. Hatton, R. E. Wood, and R. H. Leary.

The company expect to have one carriage on in June, as she second a few weeks fater. It is intandid to put on lathern as fast as circumstances were the formed to give the saterprises all the help it can.

Marin Bres', Dramatic Co. play three nights at the Opera House-May 18th, 18th and 17th. New plays; popular prices.

SPORTING NOTES.

Going on in Local and Outporting Circles. FOOTBALL.

A game of feitball, between the Y.M.C.A. team, and Norwood, has been arranged to tak eplace here a week from Saturday.

—The Y.M.C.A. team will hold a regular practice to-morrow night.

GOLF.

The much talked of match between the Banks of Toronto and Commerce, took place on the Aburn links yester-day afternoon. It was a royal battle. Both sidas were confident, but as in all competitions one had to take a back seat; that one was the 'Bank of Toronto.'

a fack seat; that one was the fack seat; that one was the fack seat; that one was the fact of Toronto.

The day was charming, and the links with their gramy alopes and breesy hilltope never looked better. From beginning to end, every inch of the ground was stubbornly contested; the sance that it is a fact of the ground was stubbornly contested; the bankers, for the glanus they played, forgetting the erres and worries of counting house. The play on the whole was of a kind class, the driving at times being of wonderful distance, and accuracy of ju/gment. The glame was a victory for the Bank of Commerce; the score being as follows:

Mr. Francts won by 1 hole from Mr. Campbell.

Campbell. t R. C. McEnrie by S from A. Smith, who plays a strong game, A. S. Houston by 6 from E. W. Lam-

J. H. Carter by 1 from C. Pousette.
The frame was rather one-sided, the
Commerce men playing without any
noticable effort. It is understood that
the winners in this competition will
play the lawyers, four of their star
players to be trawn from the Town
bar. The play in pesterdays match was
up in every way, to North Berwick
form.

Dear Bank of Toronto,—We return your Golf Club herewith. Also some deed game sports. The sports are trifle tired.

Bank of Commerce Team.

The ladies of the Golf Club are to give a golf tan every Wednesday. The first will tak eplace this afternoon at the residence of Hon. Mrs. Ham-

ARRESTED FOR FIGHTING.

I'we Well-known Young Men have a Pugis

Sole, To Bept or Parhame for Town Frequency.

A pugilistic argument between two well-known young men was abruptly terminated by P. C. McGinty, about soletok, last night. The scen cof the conflict was the corner of George and Hunter-sta, where the atmosphere was being cut, by feft hooks, upper cuts, and all the fates scientific pokes.

The principals were given a rest in the lockup and will appear for trial this morning.

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COMMUNICATIONS FROM MANU-PACTURERS

Purely Routine that was Transacted Inst

The Board of Trade held a regular meeting fast evening; the majority of the members being in attendance. The business transacted, aside from the election of the Council, was purely routine, and very little discussion descripted.

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A communication was read from the
Stearns Bicycle Company, Toronto, replying to a letter received froin the
Secretary regarding locating here. As
the letter was not definite enough, no
action was taken on it.

The manufacturers of Sunlight Forp
wrote stating that I twas sliogether
probable that they would establish
branch factory in Toronto.

Mr. J. W. Leonard, of the C.P.R,
wrote the Board schowledging the
receipt of the recolution passed at the
previous meeting and promising that
it would receive his attention.

The New Council.

The New Council. The New Council.

The committee appointed to select the new Council, reported submitting the following names: T. E. Bradburn, Robert Fair, T. A. E. Hay, D. W. Dumble, J. H. Buraham, W. H. Hill, H. S. McDonald, Peter Hamilton, James Kendry, M.P., J. R. Etrattona M.P., H. LeBrun, P. Campbell, Richard Hall, R. C. McHarrie, Adam Hall, J. C. Turnbull, W. D. Parker, B. V. Eastwood, T. F. Matthewa, A. Rose, McFarlane Wilson, J. W. Garvin, J. H. McClellan, H. P. Kennedy.

Matter of Excursions Mr. Wilson revived the subject of taking steps to arrange for excur-tions to Peterborough and the matter was referred to the Mercantile Com-mittee.

Kindness Appreciated.

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On motion of Robert Fair, seconded
J. W. Garvin a cordial vote of thanks
was tendered Mr. Arthur Stevenson,
for his kindness in granting the Secretary of the Board of Trade the use of
at dask in the Stevenson Coal Company's office.

THE STOCK YARDS.

Refitir of Times.

Dear Sir: Since I first laid the scheme of the estiminament of a cattle market before the present Council, there have been a great many statements put in print for and against the idea, and noid! I wish to clear myself before the public of any intention of either injuring the projective of any person or of carrying on a business that would be a nuisance to say one. I have always been anxious to increase my own business as well as to help and encourage any industry which welld be beneficial to the community in which I am highest and as a citizen, I would be conly toughed to encourage any manufacturing establishment or industry & any kind that would increase the circulation of money in our community and prove advantageous to the town and country.

The matter of seturing a site for a public live-stock market has be en been up to the present time one differently but ached. I have leaned the Editor of Times.

The matter of seburing a site for a public live-stock market has been to been up to the present time one difficulty, but now I have leased the property between the GATR and C.P. R. cattle yards, knowing that with the facultites that can be secured to this lot I can handle my business to a greater advantage; and to show that I am confident that the business which I may carry on on this property will not become anusance. I have signed the lease making myself subject to removal at any time on three months' noffice by the commissioners. And as flayer pained free to him by our Connett, on the ground that I have secured the balance of the property granted free to him by our Connett, on the ground that I have secured the balance of the property granted free to him by our Connett, on the ground that I have secured the balance of the property at a rental of \$100, a year and laxes I have decided to submit the following offer to the Council.

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Tagree to withdraw from mild pro-perty and cancel my lease; provided that it is then the wish of the Eana-ley Plano Company, this I she so, and provided that our Town Council have in the meantime arranged for a lot in any other part of the town, with equal faculities for the carrying on of my hostmess.

or and faculities for the of my business.

Thenking you Mr. Editor for your space. I am, Yours respectfully, H. P. KENNEDY,

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Mrs Frank Adams is visiting friends Lakefield. Mr. R. M. Roy, was in Belleville

Mr. R. M. Roy, was in Belleville on business yesterday.

Mrs. J. P. Hurley and con, left yesterday for New York where they will spend the summer.

Mr. James Mix, special agent for the Canada Life Insurance Company, was in Colburg on business yesterday.

Mr. J. J. Landy, of Peterborough, was in Einday. this week looking after has real estate interests!

Mr. R. Hamitton, was in Poirt Hope yesterday in effectance at the function of his mother, who died on Saturaday.

yestermy in etremanne at the runderal of his mother, who died on Saturday.

"Mr. and Miss James Thompson, of Rochester, formarly of Peterborough, are visiting friends in town.

Mr. E. S. Hopkins, of Belcherton Mans., passed through town yesterday to take possession of his cottage at Stony Lake.

"Afetr the extensive residence of forty-eight years in Peterborough, Mr. P. S. Gliroux left Monday evening for Valleyfield Que., of which place he is a native, and wher she progoses spending the remainder of his days.

Linday Post: Mr. James Brown of Peterborough, in the guest of Mr. Robert Bradshaw, Williamet., favored the congregation at the Cambridge-st. Methodist church last evaning with a well rendered solo, "Come ye Dimensionies." He possess a voice of rare ewestness and strength, together with clear articulation and good expression.

"Welcome, Evil, If Thou Comest Alone."

One evil that cannot come alone is impure blood. If this is allowed, it is attended by kindred ailments galore. This condition means that every vein and artery of the body, instead of carrying to the organs a healthgiving flow of life, is laden with a slow and impure fluid that is harming instead of

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LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

appenings Around Town Buring the Past

The new pavement surrounding the toffice has been completed.

-The T.M.C.A. bicycle club, held a run last evening, a large number of members turning out. -The annual meeting of the

rans of 1866 Association will be held lin the drill shed next, Monday even-The Y.M.C.A. Camera Club, will hold an open meeting on Friday evan-ing. Mr. R. M. Roy will be present and give an address on amaturer photo-

graphy. —A small blaze was detected in the rear of Sutcliffe & Sons store yesterday morning which the brigade extinguished before any damage resulted.

week's storm and burned to the ground The botlers and engine was in the building which was at oinsured. The mill wise rected about 29 years ago for Mr. Patrie by Mister Wm. Kannedy; but has no thear querated for the past ten years.

past ten years.

—Bany people attribute the successful escape of Parej and Holden to the fact that accomplices supplied them fwith w famuos Gendronj Wheel, and the seasy running qualities of the Silver Wheel' have made all chances of capture impossible. If yet awart sy good wheel see the Gendron at 74 Kent St.:our \$45 wheel is the best is the market.

market.

-Maty Black of Kinmount, was one the innumerable peglegs who was arrested law year, a sa consequence of the shorting of the London policeman, by aw man wit ha pag-leg. Black such ficilians, and the Kinmount constable for arreating him as a vagabond without a warrent. He claimed \$60, and at a sitting of the division court court in Fenion Falls obtained a judgment for \$18.

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FARMERS PROTEST AGAINST BLEVATORS

BRANCHES OF THE GRAIN TRADE WAGE WAR AT OTTAWA.

Ottawa, May 10.-The committee apointed to consider Dr. Douglas' elevabill, entitled "An act to regulate the grain trade in Manstoba and the Northwest." met to-day. Mr. Bain president. There were present Hon-Mosars. Sifton and Fisher and other members of the committee. Mrt Saughnessy and Judge Clarke WATE present for the Canadian Pacific, and at large deputation was in attendance from Winnipeg and the district repre-senting the elevator men. C. McGos and Mr. Burn, of the Ottawa Bank, were also in attendance.

WINNIPEG'S OBJECTION.

chairman read resolution The passed by Winnipeg Board of Trade oposition to the bill. These reso-

Canadian Pacific had granted may year the privilege of loading direct on cars, and the result was that no friction took place and the producer got the tenefit. This benefit was however, confined to people living five or ax miles on each side of the railway but if a system of flat warehouses were ebuilt the privilege could be extended 200 miles. What was really wanted by the ebill was freedom in trade and no restriction. In twas ensential that no one should interfere between the farmer and the merchant. Farmers were opposed to being compelled to use the elevator. He cites cases where it was refused to handle wheat except at the elevatora. He did not blame the Canadian Pacific Railway for this, as it had already been explained by the company. Dr. Douglas read a resolution passed at the hast meeting of the Northwest Assembly in favor of shipping grain to cars. That was whated by the bill, said Dr. Douglas. The douter next read from a speech made by Mr. Connell, M.P. P. for the Souris district in the

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Northwest Assembly, showing that TRANSPIRING EVENTS there was a combine among the eleva-

The opinions of Mr. Connell were ahared by the other members of the Amembly. The resolution passed by the Amembly was the opinion of the Northwest on the subject, and the Dominion members had the same view.

The Elevator Man.

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If the Elevator people, He represented the Dominion Elevator Company. Mr. Roblin said that the reasons they saked a month's delay was owing its the opening of navigation and the large amount of wheat in the elevators which was waiting shipment, and which could not be sent out until they returned. On his sent out until they returned. On his sent out until they returned. On his sent out until they returned to his sent out until the preturned on his sent out until the \$5,000. (The proceeded to deal with Dr. Lougias spech in the House and denied the statement that the elevator built proceeded to deal with Dr. Lougias was one of recent growth. He showed that the first elevator built proceeded the deal with Dr. Lougias was come of recent growth. He showed that the first elevator built proceeded the deal with Dr. Lougias was foundructed on the same terms as they were to-day.

If Shaughnessy here explained that these terms were that the Canadian Pacific Railway would not give stding accombiation or room on their grounds to any elevators not of \$5,000 bushels capacity.

If Dr. Douglas read letters from Galbraith, of Fleming Station, and Mr. James Sharp, stating that they were driven out of the warehouse business. The Elevator Man.

passed by Winnipeg Board of Trace in opesition to the bill. These resolitations pointed out that about \$250, \$700 was put in elevators, and the bill before the committee would make the elevator unprofitable and finally destroy business. The obill, it was said, was based on a missapprehension of the elevator business and would interfere with most prosperous industries.

Ben effeted in a Small Way.

Dr. Douglas was then heard. He gave a brief history of the proposed legislation on the elevator subject. In this connection he said that the Canadian Pacific had granted last year the privilege of leading direct on cars, and the result was that not friction took place and the producer got the fencit. This benefit was however, confined to people living five or ax miles on each side of the rail-

The Dockage System Mr. Bertram-What about the three bushels duckage!
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Mr. Shaughnessy and Judge Clarke and they never heard of it, while Dr. Douglas was equally positive that he discussed the matter with both of them as well as elsewhere.

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fift. Sifton said that every man who buys grain in the Northwest knew that there was a certain dockage, but what Dr. longlas said was that there was some further dockage to make the car good.

Mr. Robins showed that certain dockage was made for cleaning.

Mr. Oliver—That is not what was wanted.

Elevatora Not Paying.

Mr. Roblin said that he knew nothing about \$3 dokkage, and if any one did to it was a fitrilight steal. He proceeded to show that there was no combane in the business, and that the elevators had lost money. Coming to another point in Dr. Douglas' speech, which said that not ten percent, of the scheht was delivered this year at Moosomin, Mr. Robin abowed that 183,000 bushels of wheat had been delivered in comparison with 183,000 the year previous. In Douglas explained that farmers had told him to on the way down.

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In adjournment was made until Friday. Elevators Not Paying.

St. Catharines, Ont., May 10.—M. J. Cahill, a former reporter for the ext. Catharines Journal, and a prominent man around this place, was arrested this morning at Merriton, at the instigation of Detective Flynn, who has been her for the past few days, so king on the West Eigin electron trail. He was brought to M. Catharines by afternoon train. The charges against Cahill are serious ones. It is expected other arrests will be made, and some interesting developments are promised.

DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE.

Wichita, Kan. May 16.—A cyclone struck Coldwater, Kansas, last night, completely destroying 12 houses and killing Joseph Bowers, a promisent cattleman. Aldrich's general store was wrecked, and a brick block in Main street blown down. The Presbytarian church was blown away and the courthouse unrouted.

IN EUROPEAN CAPITALS.

GREAT BRITAIN'S COAL SUPPLY WILL DECLINE IN FIFTY YEARS.

London, May 10,-At the Society of sident of the Mining Association of Great Britain, delivered a lecture on he available sources of the coal supply of future pro-perity of the country. b Hould the best of the coak sources, at a moderate depth of 2,000 feet and of the best quality, cheaply worked, would last about fifty years, but there would still remain unexhaus ted the best seams at great depth and eams at shallow depths sufficient to maintain a supply of coul of 250 mil-

MANUFACTURERS IN DANGER. Unless some measurers were taken to ounteract the increased cost due to lepth and the fact of shallow and cheap coal being available in other countries the probability was that our manufac turing industries would gradually be

diverted to those countries heaper fuel could be obtained. In discussing the resources of America, China, Russia, Germany, and Belgium, Mr. Brown pointed out how the developments of the first three countries would probably affect the future Great Britkin with regard to fuel, and what the conditions of Germany and Belgium would be as coal-producing countries after fifty years thereabouts. f

SOLUTION PROPOSED.

The statesmanlike course to meet the ncreased cost of coal due to natural so forth, would be for the Government to acquire the internal means of comats, and pay off all the municipal loans for water, fighting, amitation, and other publis purposes; thus providing for a continuation of the prosperity of the country till the coal was ab-

solutely exhausted. If some action was not we should begin to feel the pressure of circumstances and gradually dissapeal circummances and gradually dissapear as a weakthy nation soon after fifty years. It was extremely improbable that any other course of power would be discovered as cheap as coil, but if it were it would be common to other countries, and in those circumstances it would be greatly to the advantage of Great Britain to have paid off the capital during the prosperous period.

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MISSING LETTER COMPETITIONS

ANOTHER BURIAL SCANDAL.

London, May 10.—An extraordinary new in the situation as regards the striking bricklayers to-day, excepting that letters have been received by the striking bricklayers to-day, excepting that letters have been received by relative of Mrs. Hannih Wilson, who resided outside the parish, desired that her remains should be interred by those of her husband. The vicar assented, but finding the old lady had wished the service to be conducted by a Nonconformst minister, withdrew his consent, refusing to permit the interment united for the settlet he matter by arbitration of the function has yet been taken.

ARRESTED AT ST. CATHERINES

MISSING LETTER COMPETITIONS. London, May, 10.—At the North London Pouse tourt Gabriel Wolff, elgmund Wolff and Adolph Wolff were further remanded at increased bail on the charge of compring together to obtain versous sums of money by means of the "mussing letter" competitions. It was stated that defendants, in advertising certain articles, offered prizes for the competitions, and that postal orders amounting to \$64,000 were sent them between Feb., 1896, and April, 1890.

Guthris, O.T., May 10.—The freight trains and a passenger train on the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe road were stopped by Sheriff Newbick and an armed force of deputies at Norman yesterday and chained to the track. The engine was blocked and chained, and traffic stopped. All this property was twised on to collect \$7,000 taxes owed by the railrosd company for 1808. The company tendered the county treasurer all the taxes less a mill levy for schools which was in dispute, and the company now has a suit in the court enjoining collection.

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WENEZUELA'S ARRITRATION.

Paria, May 10.—The British-Venezuela arbitration, which was to begin at Paria on the 24th of this month, has been post; comed until June 15. An inference has been drawn from this post; one month Russian juriet, is one of the Russian delegates to the Car's congress and also one of the arbitratura on the British-Venezuela suit is hardly expected Mr. Maertens would leave the congress while it was in dispute, and the company now has a suit in the court enjoining collection.

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Glasgow, May 10.—Representatives of the chief iron manufacturing houses of footland deny that a scheme has been aubmitted to them by the American syndic headed by Mr. Andrew Car-negis to ab orb the iron and steel in-terests of Great Britain. The gentle-men quoted declare that florely houses will never the themselves up with Am-retean monopolists.

NEWMARKET SPRING RACES.

London, May 10.—At the second day's a racing of the Newmarket second spring in meeting to-day the race for a plate of 150 soverigns for horses which have large rower as the country and a large crowd of friends and supporters. Mr. Complete which have large rower as the country and a large crowd of friends and supporters. Mr. Complete won a race of the value of 190 to-day.

sovereigns or races amounting to 500 sovereigns was won by Mitcham. The Newmarket Stakes of 2,000 sovereigns were won by Mr. P. Lorillard's homine il, with Foun up. Nine horses ran the mile and two furlongs. Kenk was second and Harrow third. The betting was 9 to 4 against lousine il. 1 founine il. took the lead at the Bushes and won by three-quarters of a length. Ian all-aged selling plate of 100 sovereigns was won by Mr. H. Barnato's Sweet Story, ridden by Sloan, Dargas was second and Fionns third, Eleven horses ran. Bloan rode Sir R. Waldie Griffith's siz-year old bay horse Eleven Agnet 9 tp 2 in the second welter handicap of 150 sovereigns, but was unpaced. The winner was Mr. Leopold D'Ro' hachid's Priloe, by Crafton-Renta. Eleven horses ran.

TO RELIEVE THE STARVING.

St. Petersburg, May 10.—At the instance of the Czarina two commissioners have been sent to the famine-striken phisticts of Russia to inquire into the distress there, and to take prompt measures for its alleviation. The Czarina has given 50,000 roubles for the relief of the suffering people.

ROBBED THE CELLS. Masked Men Force Their Way Into a Jail

Lebenon, Penn., May 10,-A mob of yesterday. First the jail was visited and Ewing Hodge, who is charged with attempting to murder a white woman was demanded. Being assured by a earch of the jail that Holge has been spirited away to safty the meinbers epirited away to easily the members turned their attention to the city work, house. There Bill bibble and testis Hudkins, two negroes, charged with attempting to force themselves in o Mrs. Mace's home, were confined, and they were soon in the mob's hands. Officers attempted to interfere and in the mix-up Hudgins secaped. Then Dibble was hustled into a waggon and started to the country. Nothing further fadefinitely known, but it is rumored that the negro escaped with a severe beating.

BURGLARS AT LUCKNOW.

intrance Gained to T. Agar's Store and the Safe Brillod.

Lucknow, Ont., May 10.—The store of T. Agar, grover or this piace, was visited by burglars last night. They obtained entrance by breaking the lock on the front door with a jimmy. A hole half an inch deep near the dial of the safe shows that they were making good progress with a diamond drill when they were disturbed at their work by hearing a movement in the room above, occupied as a dwelling-house. The tools used, with the exception of the drill, were left in the store. These had been taken from Northcott's blacksmith shop. Mr. Agar's loss is a broken lock and fifty cents in small change taken froe the

THERE IS NOTHING NEW

in the Atrike Mituation in Toronto-Arbitra Toronto, May 10.—There is nothing

THE STRIKE IN DULUTH.

Dynamice Food Again, on a Car Containing Ten Passengers.

Duluth, Minn., May 30—At 11 o'c'o'k last night rioters attempted to blow up a West. Duluth street car with dynamite. There were ten passengers in the car and they all received slight bruises. The car was thrown visitently on its aides and the grucks blown to pieces. No arrests have yet been made. The strikers have been made. The strikers have been made. The strikers have been made the strikers have been made the trouble bagan. More in different parts of the city attacked cars with stones breaking in the sides of one and wrothing the wisholds of several. There is talk of calling out the militia to project the property of the street railroad company.

MURDERED HIS PLAYMATE.

New York, May 10.—Peter Stark, five years old is dead at Hackamack, N.J., from the effects of injuries alleged to have ben inflicted by Willie Fisher, six years bid on Friday. Several boys were playing ball, when a dispute arose between Willie and Peter. It is alleged that Willie knowked bis playmate down with a blow in the back with a bat and then jumped on him with both feet.

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MUMAN PACKFIC STOCK.

It must be gratifying alike to the management of Canada's greatest railway and to the people of the Dominios to note the enormous rise which has taken place in C. P. R. stock. It shows that the great railway is prospering, and that both it and the country through which it passes have gained the confidence of the moneyed classes. The monthly returns of traffic fully justify the advance. The development of the tributary territory now in progress and its vast capabilites show that the increased business is not merely a temporary spurt, but is due to influences the result of which which will be permanent. During the last year siness all over Canada has been improving until at present times are about as prosperous as they have been for a long period. This favorable condition is not confined to the Dominion, but is shared by this country in common with most parts of the world It is sufficient to give buoyancy to all transportation securities. Whether the expanding trade "lif the Orient and the certainty that a very large share of it will be handled by the great Cana fian railway have anything direct'y to do with the growing favor of the company's stock with investors can only be surroused, but if they have it is not without good reason, for this item of business is destined to play a great part in the surre of the Canadian Pacific. One would suppose that all patriotic people grould hail with satisfaction the improved value of an enterprise so closely identified with the history and the future of Canada as the Canadian Pacific is. But not so. As a contemporary forcibly puts it, there are some partitans so fearful that some credit may attach to the party in power by reason of the rise in this stock, that they hasten into print to attribute it to the recognition by European capitalists of what they call the tramend ous magnitude and prominent character of the alleged monopoly of the company. To such people nothing appeals except it be calculated to discredit their political opponents. So eager are they to accomplish this that they forgut how intimately their own party has been identified with the Consider transcontinued line. The construction of this railway used to be segarded, and properly so, as one of the triumphs of the Conservative regime.

Events are proving the foresight of Sir

John Macdonald and his colleagues in pledging the country to the building of this line and are showing how mistaken, doubtless honestly mistaken, their oppon ents were. It has come about that the full fruition of the anticipations of the Conservative leaders of those days is being realized when the Liberals are in power, and at once their goes up a cry from the partizan press, or a portion of it, this presperity is due to the sacrific of the country's interest by the Liberal government, which in point of fact has about as much to do with the growing prosperity of the country and the rise in Canadian Pacific stock as it has to do with the rise and fall of the tides. We deprecate as strongly as we know how this manner of treating the greatest interests of the people. It is almost enough to sicken one altogether of party politics. The advance in Canadian Pacific stock is one of the most encouraging and satisfactory things that has recently occurred. It is based upon the prosperity of the whole country, and shows how inseparably interwoven is the future of Canada and this wisely managed institution.

MR. MARTY'S ANSWER SS RIGHT.

It is encouraging to note that Hon. Mr. Harry declines to be bluffed or coerced into retiring from the Cabinet by a deputation of half a dozen young men wh do not seem to have been delegated by any one but themselves. A member of the Government is a colleague of the Premier and advisor of the Crown, not the creature of a clique of aspiring young politicians, and it is to be regretted that Mr. Harty did not rebuke the deputation as severely as his leader might have done. It would never do to allow the example set by the deputation to be encouraged

THE DANGEROUS PURESTRACKER.

or perpetuated.

Last week in a western Ontario towa an exploding firecracker caused a runaway in which a woman was seriously injured, and in Toronto yesterday a similar incident occurred, though fortunately the injuries and damages were confine to a horse and a street car. But in each case the incident was sufficiently serious to point to the possibility of loss of life, and also to suggest the advisability of the total prohibition of the manufacture and sale of firecrackers, which, however entertaining, are a public nuisance and a constant menace to property. The law which forbids their discharge in the streets might well be extended to prohibit

FOWLER'S CORNERS.

(Correspondence of the Times.) Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCarrell drove to Bethany last Friday to consult a doc-

Mr. Burt Chambers, who has procure a new wheel, accompanied by his brothe Fred, wheeled to Lindeay last week. Mr. J. H. Knight was inspecting Bethe

Mr. and Mrs. John McCarrell drove to Lindsay last week for the purpose of sister-in-law, who has been ill for son

A runaway occured in our village last week, when a horse belonging to Mr. A-Young ran away with a stoneboat. After jumping a couple of fances the house was stopped before any serious injury was

The scarlet fever card, which has so long been attached to Mr. Wm. McCarrell's house, is at last removed, and from this fact we may infer that the patient is

Mr. Wm. Kerr, of Bethel, lost, a value The Missing Link Cheese Factory be gan operations on May 18t.

BETHANY.

(Correspondence of the Times.) Thinking that a few stems from this locality might interest some of your readers. I will proceed to put the thought

into operation.

One of the few things we can boast of its very bad reads, thanks to the care of Cavan and Manvers Council. CRICKET MEETING. The annual meeting of the Bethany Cricket Club was held in the Town Hall

Friend!



on Wednesday evening last, when the following officers were elected for the season; President, J. J. Prestin; Vice-President, Rev. W. D. Drew; Secretary, Ja. W. Moffat; Treasurer, H. H. Ryley; Executive Committee: Levi Sisson, W. H. McCodney, J. H. Gardener, Henry Jakeman, George McCastney, Captain; Dr. C. H. Brereston

Jakeman, George McCastney, Captain; Dr. C. H. Bereston We expect that the boys will give a good account of themselves.

DEAMERY MEETING

A very successful meeting of the Dean-ery Dustram and Victoria was held in the Anglican Church here on the 4th inst., everal of the most prominent ministers being present. Arch-Descon Allen, not several of the most prominest ministers being present. Arch-Descon Allen, not withstanding his 4 score years, presided with his usual dignity and grace, preach-ing to a large congregation in the even-ing. From reports presented by the various ministers, matters Anglican are in a very satisfactory state in the Dean-ary. No ritulastic trouble.

HOUSE CLEANING.

House cleaning is about over in our village, and an occasional man may be noticed now and then with a joyful look on

SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION. The annual meeting of the Manvers S. S. Convention will open in the Methodist Church here in May 25. A good programme is being prepared. Particulars later.

A GREAT LOSS

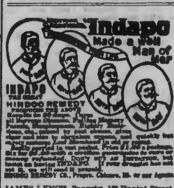
It is with regret we learn that the Rev-W. D. Drew, methodist minister here for the last 2 years, has been ordered by his physician to seek a less laborious field of labour. His departure will be full very much, as he has betts a model citi-seo, ever ready to lend his walrable. zer, ever ready to lend his valuable assistance to any scheme that was for the advancement of our village.

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AND WHEREAS the total amount AND WHEREAS the total amount to be raised annually by special rate for paying the new dolt and interest is the sum of \$325.22; and whereas the amount of the whole ratable property of the Municipality liable for payment of such debt, according to the last revised Assessment Rolf of the Town of Feterborough, is the sum of \$4.291,705 and whereas the amount of the existing Debenture debt of the Municipality is the sum of \$250,161.26, and there is no part of the principal or interest in arrear.

The Cornoration of the Town of Re-

The Corporation of the Town of Peterstorough by the Council therefore enacts as follows:

anacts as follows:

1.—This Hy-law shall take effect on the date of the passing thereof.

2.—It shall and may be lawful for the Mayor and Tressurer, and they are hereby authorized, to borrow the sum of SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS, and to issue Lebentures of the said Corporation, sealed with the Corporate test and signed by the Mayor and freesurer of the Secretary of the Commissioners of the Peterborough Town Trust. Such Debentures to be issued and bear date at any time within the year 1898, and to be payable within tharty years after the date thereof, and to their and a half per cent. Payable thaif yearly, on the 20th day of June and the 31st day of Lepember in each year, and to have coupons attached for the payment of such interest. The Principal and interest of such Debentures to be payable at the office of the Secretary of the Commissioners of the Peterborough Town Trust in the Town of Peterborough.

3.—There shall be raised annually. 1.-This By-taw shall take effect on

Peterborough.

2.—There shall be raised annually during the currency of the said Debautures by special rate upon all the ratable property of the said Municipality liable theretor, the sum of Two Hundred and ten dollars for payment of the interest, and the sum of One Hundred and sixteen and \$2-100 dollars as a sinking fund for the payment of the principal of the said debt, and such annual rate shall begin from the date when the said Debautures are, by this Hy-lay, directed or authorized to be issued as aforesaid.

a.—The process upon the mise thereof shall be used for the purpose of purchasing land and the erection of a building for a Firehall in the Town of Peterborough and a building or buildings for storing public property and for the purchase of laud for a town yard.

of land for a town yard.

5.—The votes of the Electors shall be taken upon this proposed By-less on MONDAY. THE 5th DAY OF June, 1899, between the hours of nine o'clock in the morning and five o'clock in the starroom of the same day at the following places and before the following deputy-returning officers, for each ward, that is to say: (

WARD No. 1 Place—THOMAS LAPLANTE'S SHOP,

Deputy returning Officer-Possible Lundy.

Place—THE TOWN COUNCIL CHAMBER,
Deputy Returning Officer—Charle
Cameron. WARD No. 3

Place-J. W. METHERAL'S SHOP, Aylmer street,

Daputy. Returning Officer-John Ir-WARD No. 4

Place-Wm. LEE'S SHOP, Saint

streat,
Deputy Returning Officer—George W. 1 Powell.

8.—The 6th day of June, 1899, at the bour of twelve o'clock noon and the officer of the Council will sum unthe officer of the Council will sum unthe number of votes given for against the By-law. And the 3rd day of June, 1899, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon and the office of the Transport of the appointment of the council of the appointment of the council of the prevent of the prev

MOTION

MAKE NOTICE that the foregoing a true copy of the proposed By which has been taken into atten and which will be finally by the Council (in the event of essent of the Electors being obtain thursto) after one most from that publication in the Morning The physics of the Charles of which first publication is the picture they of May 1800, and that at the hour, date places that the relating the cost the Electors the pole will be at the the tent of the Electors the pole will be at the tent of the Electors the pole will be at the tent of the Electors the pole will be at the tent of the Electors the pole will be at the tent of the Electors the pole will be at the tent of the Electors the pole will be at the tent of the Electors the pole will be at the tent of the Electors the pole will be at the tent of the Electors the pole will be at the tent of the Electors the tent of the te

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"My attendess, as you call it, is a thing of the past. Yas, I will see him whenever he may choose to come." "Which will be in about two dours precisely; that is the measant he sees me and learned him fate. I told him to call again bacut I o'slock, when I supposed I should have news for him. It is almost that now, with a hasty glance at her watch. "I must fit, But first give me a line for him, Rolly, to convince him of your fallibility."

"Have you heard anything of Sir Peathony!" sake Molly when she has cribbled a tlay note said given it to bar frhand.

"Your I ham he either, is in London or was yesterday, or will be to-morrow—L. ham not clear which, with affected indifference. "I hold you he was sure to that ramper than when he left."

"Now canfees ar eyou delighted at the idea of so soon eseing him again," says Molly, laughing.

"Well, I'm not in such radiant-spirits as homebody I could mention," mischeivously. "And us to corressing I move at the index of so soon eseing him again," says Molly, laughing.

"Well, I'm not in such radiant-spirits as homebody I could mention," mischeivously. "And us to corressing I move at the while the while the window him him this morning, Good-bye, darling of the proposal in the morning, Good-bye, darling of your pressents all this time, and without a companiom or the chance of one but him this morning, Good-bye, darling. (Now you were always rathers and proposal in the morning, Good-bye, darling of your press highly. He was not measured the summer of your results and the wee him the word watch in the correct of proposal in the correct of the chance of one but him this morning, Good-bye, darling of your pressed to the companion or the chance of one but him this morning, Good-bye, darling of your pressed to the companion or the chance of one but him this morning, Good-bye, darling of your pressed to the companion of the chance of one but him this morning, Good-bye, darling of your pressed to the companion of the chance of one but him this morning the proposal in the summer of th occupanion or the chance of one but him this morning. Good-bye, darling, Give my leve to Latitini and the wee-scraps. Amb—these hombous—I had al-

walked for some time in a silence ment unterest where she is, sine said. In her small, selemn way, "Molly, why does Lady Susfford have her hitches in her drawing-rosted". Now, was it not a capital hit at chime-manlof I thought it very severe on the times." It was cruel. I shall instantly send my plates and jugs, and that delicious old Worcester tursen, downstairs to their proper place, says Cecil, laughing. "There is no cripticism so cutting as a child'es."

CHAPTER XXXIV

Almost as Cacil staps into her carriage, Sir Penthony Stafford is standing on her staps, holding awast contains door.

"Lasy Stafford at home?"asks he of the brilliant but superculious personage who condescends to answer to his knock.

ignock.

'No cir.' Being a new acqui ition of Ceotta, ne is biasfusy ignorant of. Sirtenthony's bases and status. 'My lasty is hout.'

'When will she be home!' feeling a good deal of surprise at her early wanterings, and, in fact, not believing a word of it.

'My lady won't be at home all this morning, akr.'

'Then I shall wait till the after-

momning, air."
"Then I shall wait till the aftermoon," says bir Feathony, taintly amised, although exasperated at what
he mas decided is a henous lie.
"Lady Stafford gave atrict horders
that no one was to be admitted by
two," says tlunky, indignant at the
atranger's persistence, who has come
anto the hall and camily divested himself, or his overcont.

anto the han new color of the will earnit me, I don't doubt,"
"She will earnit me, I don't doubt,"
"She will earnit me, I don't doubt,"

"She will esimit me, I don't doubt," may Sir Fenthony, calmly. "I am Sir Fenthony Staffend."
On, indeed Sir Fenthony, I beg your pardon. Of course, Sir Penthony, if you wish to wait.—"
Here Sir Fenthony, whe has slowly been mounting the staics at all this time, with Chawles, much exercised in his mand, at his heels—for Coul's communic are not to be disputed, and the situation is a good one, and ene has displaced, and the rice wed-sir Panthopy paumes on be received—six timethony pauses on the landing and lays his hand on the buodoir door.

"That will do," atera.y. "Go! I dare any," thinks braiford, angerly, as the drawing-room, door is closed on him, "if I make a point of it, she will dismiss that fellow. Insocent and noisy as a perrot. A well-bred footman never gets beyond "Yes" or "No," under heavy pressure. But what appointment, can she have? And who is secreted in her round? Pahpw! Her draw-maker, no doubt."

But for all that, he can't reconcile himself to the areas-maker theory,

drass-maker, no doubt."

But for all that, he can't reconcils himself to the drass-maker theory, and, but that hunor forbids, would have marched atraight, without any warning, into "my lang's chamber."

Getting inside the heavy hanging curtains, he employs his time watching inrough the window the peoplaynasing to and fro, all intend upon the great business of life, the making and apanting of maley after a little while the carriage steps beneath him, and he sees Occil adight from it an dgo with eagar hasts up the steps. He hears has onter, rum up the starra pause upon the linding, and then, going into the bounder, close the door carefully behind her.

He stilles an angry exclamation, and resolves with all the airs of a Spartan, to be calm. Nevertheless, he is not caim, and quite doubties the amount of minutes that really elapse before the drawing-room door is thrown open and Cecil, tottowed by Luttrell, comes in.

"Luttrall, of all man!" thinks Sir

beat of my Me.

"I am glad you rate what I have
done for you so highly. But you
know, Tedcastle, you were always rather a favorite of miss. Have you forgives me my stony refusal of last
night! I would have spokes willingly,
but you know! I was forbidden."

"What is it I would not forgive
you!" axchaims Luttrell, gratefully.

("Last night, and again this morn-



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ing, probably he will dine this evening, thinks sir l'enthony, who by this time is balck with rage and cold with Cecit he evidently as interasted in her topic as her companion. There heads are very mear together, as near as they can be without kinsing. She has placed her hand upon his arm, and is speaking in a low, earnest tone, so low that Stafferd can not hear distinctly, the room being lengthy and the noise from the street confusing. How handsome Luttrell is looking! With what undinguised eagerness he is drinking in every word! Suddenly with a little movement, as though of sudden remembrance, Cecil puts her hand in her pocket and draws from it a ting note, which she squeezes with much empressement into Tedcastle a hand. Then follkow young man feverently, his whole face a few more words, and then she pushes him gently in the direction of the "Now yo," she says, "and remembrance."

door.

"Now yo," she says ,"and rememben all I have said to you. Are the conditions so hard?" with her old charming, bewitching smile.
"How shall I thank you?" says the young man feverently, his whole fact trensformed. He esizes har hands and presess his lips to them in what seems to the tooker-ous at the others end of the room an impassioned manner. "You have managed that we shall meet, and alone?"
"hes, alone. I have made sure of that, I really think, considering all i have done for you, Testeastle, you owe me something."
"Name anything, says Luttrell, with considerable fervor. "I owe you, as I have said, everything, hou are my good angell"
"Well, that is as it may be. All wo-

"Well, that is as it may be. All women are angels, at on etime or abother. But you must not speak upone in that strain or i shall mention some one who perhaps will te angry." ("That's me, i presume," thinks sir Penthony, grimiy.) "I suppose," archiy, 'I need not ten you to be in time! To be late under such circumstances with me, would mann disminsal. Goodbye, deans boy; governed my best wishes will todiow you."

As the door closes upon Lattrell, Sir Penthony, cold, and with an alarming amount of dignanty about him, comes about forward.

"bir Penthony! you!" cries Cecit, coloring certainty, but whether from guilt, or pisasaire, or surprise, he times it hard to say. He inclines, however, toward the guilt. "Why, I thought you eafe in Alguera," (This is not strictly true.)

"No doubt. I thought you safe—in London—or anywhere else—I find my-self mistakem."

"I, am, dear, periocity safe," sweet-"Well, that is as it may be. All wo

self mintaken."

"I, am, dear, periectly enfe," sweetly. "Don't harm yourself unnecessarliy. But may I ask what all this
means, and why you were hiding behind my ourtains as though you were
a burglar or a bash-deanoins? But
that the pastomine reason is over,
I mould say you were pranticing for
the harlequin's window trick."

"You can be as frivious as you
please," stermly. "Frivoilty suits you
beet, no doubt. I came have a but
no hour ago, having tirst almost come
to plows with your servent before being admitted, showing me plainly the
man had received orders to allow no
one is but the one expected."

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LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

Sappenium Around Town Buring the Par

-Cigarette licenses in Oshawa -Colors is to have a new clock.

-The bleyele track is in need of

-The Hotel license at Bewdley has been out off.

The Cohours see and electric com--The Rathbun Company is erecting a mw mill at Tweed

-Boating parties are being held almost nightly on Rice Lake. The Times is indebted to Hon. Clifford Sifton, Minister Interior, for Parliamentary papers.

—H. W. Lalled, late proprietor of the Coloury Sentinel-Star. Is now manu-cer of a mining concern at Cariboo B.C.

-Mr. A. J. Hencon has resigned from his position of manager of the Cobourg Waterworks Co., and J. E. Skidmore, Berlin is in charge.

-The report of the Board of Works, on their annual four of inspection, on Tuesday, is easerly awaited by a great many ratepayers.

-This below (Ascendin Day H Communion, will be administered 10 a.m. 14 f o'c'o'k' there will an evening service with a short dress. The choir will render music.

The F.P.R. train vesterday had on a medial refriberator car to carry delive products between Toronto and it. John N.B. Theore will be run twice weekly. Tuesdays and Fridays.

The two vounz men encased in the fistle encounter on Thesday evening, and arrested by P.C. McGinty, did not receive their trial restrain morning, owing to the non-appearance of one at the police court.

-Ed. Foster, of Verulam, signed his name for \$50 to a church subscription list. He refused to nav it, was weed and a verdict given against him. The judge declared a name on a subscription list was as his ling as a promiseory note.

The following delegates from the Presentery of Pelerborough are in attendance at the Presenterian Struck Toron R. Hunteri A. K. McLeol, D. A. Hamilton, Wm. Rennett, J. W. McIntoch E. F. Torrance, Reven India, J. Hav. A. W. Craw and Elder James Nesbitti

-By the death of Mary Ann Kennedy of Stoughville, who left prometry valued at \$25.737, the Church of England Synch selfs two houses and some 1st acres of land worth \$6.000, and John Smyth to Should take. Guilford, Haliburton county, is left \$500.

The senior Girl's Guild, of All Saints church were entertained last evening in a very pleasant manner, at the hompitable home of Mr. and Mrs Gilbbert. Park-st. Everything was cheerfully stranged for the convenience of the guests and the hear were whiled away in sorts! interrodure, games and music. Refreshments were also served at a seasonable hour.

Dwing to the fast that one of our typesatting muchine operators left for Manitoba a flav or so age, and another fell o'f his bicycle and so injured himself that he has been mufit for flaty, the maper has been short of reading matter for several days. We expect to have a full staff on by tomorrow.

STYLES.

LAID TO REST.

uneral of the Late Thomas Connai Vester-day Largely Attended—Hany Floral Tributes. salog emply of periosp exact

The funeral of the late Thomas Com-nal, occured yesterday afternoon, and was very Jargely attended. Inter-ment took pface in the Little. Lake

ment took place in the Little Lake semetery. I The Funeral was under the direction of Otomabee Lodge LO.O.F., the members of which in a large hody headed the cartheac Numerous floral tributes, of exceedingly impressive designs, were laid on the casket, indicating in a marked degree, the evicesm in which the deceased was held. The nell-bearers were Messra. F McKay, W. H Meredith and W. Hivgins representing Otomabee Take, LO.O.F., of which the deceased was a member, and Messra. Dixon. John Brown and Thomas Ferguson, personal friends of the deceased.

The funeral service at the 'house

cessed.

The funeral service at the house was conducted by the Rev. J. G. Potter. Upwards of a hundred vehicles were in the procession and the blinds of all the places of business, were drawn, when the funeral passed along Grorge stream.

THE CITY WATER.

the Annerintendent of the Water Works

In view of the action taken by the Medical Health Officer, in regard to the town drinking water, as reported in the proceedings of the Council, a Times representative interviewed Mr. Wilson Henderson, the efficient superintendent of the Water Works. Mr. Henderson have that there is no cause for slarm. While the water is had to the taste, It does not by any means follow that It is dangerous. The facts are the past winter is responsible for the trouble. The intense frost. companied by frequent rains, so flooded the swamps and low lands of the whole country, that it is surprising that the water is not even worse than it is, as it is this that is causing the trouble. An econ as this surface water and melted under and ice passes away, there will be no further cause of com-

plaint. F
This is exactly what the Times said about It a freek or ten days ago. In the meantime, while'it is no harm to follow Dr. Bingham's auggestion and boil all water before using, there is no serious cause for alarm.) (

A second supply of June issue of labolati's Magszine the Queen of fashion.mow in, only five cents per copy or 50 cults a year, at Times Bookstore.

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"That. Whereas it has pleased an All-Wise Providence to call from their place of active life, our worthy president, the late Mr. John Lynch.

"And whereas the deceased was one of the first members of this Society and has been in active connection with it over size, valued and aporecisted by every member of the Society.

"Be it recolved that the Peterbosough Building and Savings Society at their first regular meeting after his demise, hereby place on record their deep sense of the great and severa less which has been sustained by the death of their late precident, than whom there was none of their number morn respected and esteemet. His suport to the succept, his advice given to its manacement and his attention to the dules of his office did much to advance its interests and makes his oface in our memberation to the dules of his office did much to advance its interests and makes his oface in our memberation to the dules of his office did much to advance its interests and his connection with this society will always be remembered and his memory cherished as that of a good citizen a valuable member and a men of brain and integrity. We will also extend to his sorrowing widow and hereaved family, our sincere sympathy at this time of sorrow and mourning; we recornize that our loss of a faithful hurband an affectionate and kind parent means the severance of nearer and dearer ties, but we can all receive convolation and peace in one divine assurance, that the good die not, and that death is but the going on before.

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SPORTING NOTES.

What is Going on in Local and Outside Aporting Circles,

WHEELING.

The next run of the Y.M.C.A. Bicy-cle Club, will be on Saturday.

FOOTBALL.

Managers of foolball teams do not always lie upon beds of roses. Manager Frank Stattery, of the Ostodok Hall team, is finding this out. Suit has been entered against him by the C.P.R., for \$25, the balance due for 27 tickets from Porouto to Othwa and return. The nrice was \$155, of which \$110 has been raid.

LACROSSE

The Peterborough's put In some lively minutes on the P.A.A. grounds last evening. The attendance was decidely large, and the spirit which characterized the playing indicates that the hors are rapidly rounding into condition.

PERSONAL AND POCIAL Mrs. G. J. Stephens, of Coubourg is visiting in town.

Rev. James Phelan, returned to Lind-

Miss Edith McKee, has cone on visit to friends in Campbellford. r. W. F. Johnston left at noon yes-terday for New York, to attend the funeral of the late A. V. R. Young.

AUTOMOBILES TO CHEMONG.

company acting formed to operate a Line of Sicretesa Carriages.

Com few days ago the Times tennounced that horseless carriages between Peterborough and Chemony Tark were figuratively speaking in the air. It now supears that matters are developing late shape, and the early summer will see one or two automobiles schaning over the six miles between this town and its beautiful subjurb, Chemong. A company is being formed, to purchase and operate carriages for th route. Amongst those who are interested in the venture are Blessens. Alex Elifet. E Brown, Geo. H Brown, (proprietor of Chemong Park Hotelik. Frir, T. H. Hamilton, J. W. Hatton, R. E. Wood, and R. H. Leary.

The company expect to have one carriage on in Juns, and a second a few weeks fatar. It is intended to put on athers as fast as circumstances wartant doing so.

The account of a prayer offered by Wang Cheng Sul on the occasion of the visit of two Americans who were on a tour around the world on bioyoles. After the Mayritsh had ridden to the mission etation Wang prayed:

"We thank thee, our Heavenly Father, that our even have this day seen the real pattern of the 'self-going cart' of the ancients. What myserious windom is Thine! How willing Thom art to impart throwledge to men! But our sine hinder Thy revelations! How stupid have we become through serving fatan so long! Many years have we lived, and yet to-day for the first time have we seen thin marvel of Thy skill, which has enabled Thy nervanting the West to understand. Fregive our sine. Restor us for Thy favor. Communicate to us, also, Thy mysteries, and let us share in the wooderful investions by which Thou does make thy name glorious amongst those who serve Thee. Let us he intrasted with Thy secrets, and possess the power of the ancients; so will all our countrymen count to know that we have found the right path, and are servants of the true God."

The missionary thinks it very likely that such a prever will provide a smile but he bidd as believe that Wang was in red-hot carnestness, and that he sirr ply fait that he had witnessed a mirnels and was giving God the giory.

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BUSSIA DESIROUS OF UTILIZING IT BUT LACKS CAPITAL.

London, May 11.- In Persia abandoned o Russian aggressions is she lost to England are two questions which Mr. Ellis Ashley asks in the Daily Mail. continues: "The cold grip of Rus sia, the Colossus of the North, is upon thel and, and sweltering beneath the Indian sun, our empire-makers may turn with eager interest to where this new danger threatens. For Persia is most vulnerable point, now that the Suez Canal is held against any advancement of Russia further west. To strike at the Persian Gulf is to threaten our line of communicatio.m.

"The concession expires in the pre) ent year, and hitherto Russia has been hampered by want of capital, even had abe been desirous of building railways, the must now move, however, or this explains the recent developments. She is already arranging for a railway to Djulfa, the important frontier, tation on the northwest of Persia, situated only eighty miles distant from Mabris, the center of the rick Parian province of Azer-Baijan. Her plane quently are for a railway which will extend from Djulfa to Tabriz, and ance arrows the plains of Persia. ffers no engineering difficulties, to Kasvin, the agricut capital and Tehran. Theses the railway may extend to Ispahan and Shiraz, and with it the hole of Central Perma is at the mercy

of Russia.

"Depend upon it, if Russia is allowed to approach the Gulf or to extend her railway to Kerman in the routheast, who have a standing menace to our Empire more ecrous even than the uponding amant upon Herat. The key to India is to be found in the Parsian Gulf, and there was far more significance in the innocent demand Persian Gulf, and there was far more significance in the innoceat demand of France for a coaling station at Muscat than met the eye. Notody reegmizes that to strike now is to strike while our enemies are helplem, and that if we can allow Russia a mityalve in the Far East we can ill-afford to allow her to cut our lines of communication at the Gulf."

RAILWAY WHISTLE ABOLISHED RAILWAY WHISTLE ABOLISHED.

Incodes, May 11.—The London and
Brighton Railway Company contemplate spending over \$10,000,000 in the
carrying out of their scheme for doubthe Brighton main time, now in partial
course of construction, the enlargement of Victoria Station, and for other
necessary improvements. On Victoria
alone over \$5,000,000 will be expended.
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I' THE KING WON'T PAY. Paris, May II.—The latest scandal, and one that has set everyone to talking, is the refusal on the part of the King of Belgium to pay a certain dressmaker's till incurred by his daughter, the Princess Louise, wife of Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha Notwrither anding the elopement of the Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha Notwithstanding the elongement of the Princess with Lieut. Von Mattachich, she has many champions, who assert that she has been a most badly treated woman, and the declination of the King or her husband to pay her bill in this instance is considered outrages out. The bill in question is for \$3,500.

A BURIAL TROUBLE.

London, May 11.—An extraordinary burfal scandal has aroused great indignation among the Nonconformists of Tockho'es Village, near Blackburn. The relatives of Mrs. Hannah Wilson, who resided outside the parish, desired that her remains abould be interred by those of her husband. The vicar assented, but finding the old lady had wished the service to be conducted by a Nonconformist minister, withdrew his consent, refusing to permit the interment uncleas he read the service. On the day of the funeral the mourners found the church gates locked, one churchwarden being outside prepared to resist, and the vicar and the other warden and the serton within. The vicar restanted his condition, and gave the mourners faree minutes to decide, and the relatives were compelled to yield. A BURIAL TROUBLE.

NEWMARKET SPRING RACES.

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London, May 11.—At the third day's racing of the Newmarket becond spring meeting to-day the race for a plate of 156 soverigms for horses which have never won a race of the value of 190 sovereigns was won by Mr. Double of 190 sovereigns was won by Mr. P. Lociliard's Dominie II, with figan up. Nine horses ran the mile and two furlongs. Kent was second and Harrow third. The betting loud 190 to 4 against l'outine 11.

Dominie II, took the lead at the Bushes and woh by three-quarters of a length. Un ulf-aged selling plate of 190 sovereigns was won by Mr. H. Harrate's Sweet Story, ridden by Sion. Dargas was second and Flonna third. Eleven horses ran. Sions rode Sir R. Waldis Griffith's six-year old bay horse Eileen Aignes 9 the 3 in the accound weller handions of 150 sovereigns, but was unpoced. The winner was Mr. Leopold Drich shechild's Prilos, by Crafton-Seenta. Eleven horses ran.

London, May II.—Tom Nickails, father of the famous aculiers Guy and Vivian Nickails, died to-day at Pattison Court, Redhill, at the age of 72 years. When a loy Mr. Nickails accompanied his father to Chibago in 1928, where the latter bought some land. Tom Nickails returned to England in 1845 and started in business as a stock jotter, in which he won the nickname of "King of the American railroad market." Mr. Nickails was an ardent sportaman, and for the last 21 years held the position of Master of of the Surrey Stag Hounds. rous earry on the business founded by their father.

day publishes the result of an investigation among a number of leading German professors relative to the subject of the peace conference which begins next week at The Hague. The majority of those interviewed express the belief that the conference will be without practical importance.

COLLISION AT NAPANEE.

Napanee, May 11. - About 9.30 clock this morning the through eastcound Grand Trunk freight overtook and chrashed into the east-bound way-freight about two miles west of here.

Fireman W. Moore of Belleville, who was on the rear engine, instantly killed Mcore was a young unmarried man.

FOUR RILLED IN THIS

Newcastle, Pa., May 11 .- A con struction train on the Pittsburg & Western Railroad went through a treatle near here this morning, killing four men and injuring a number of others. The train went over a neventy-foot treatle into Spanglers Run. Five of the injured may die.

HALFBREED'S CASE DEBATED AT OTTAWA

COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED TO DEAL WITH THE CASE.

Ottowa, May 11. - An Order-in Council has been passed appointing Major James Walker of Calgary and Mr. J. A. Cote, private secretary to the Deputy Minister of the Interior oners to deal with the Half breeds of the district of Athabasca and adjoining country.

The Government has decided that the Indian and Halfbreed rights abould, in the public interest, be extinguished at the same time, so as to preclude the possibility of such complications as have occured in the past in dealing with the Halfbreeds of the Territories. have occurred in the past in ceases; with the Haifbreeds of the Territories. It will be remembered that when the Haifbreeds's Commission issued in 1885, it only empowered the commissioners to insue scrip to those born prior to July 15, 1870, the date of the transfer to the Bud on Bay C. The Haifbreeds demurred to this, and have again and again pressed the claim that Haflbreeds born between July 15, 1870, and 1885 should receive the same treatment as those born prior to 1878, and the Territorial Legislature has on more than one occasion adopted and forwarded to the Government at Ottawa gesolutions in support of this claim. The basis of the claim is that while Indian and Haifbreed rights differ in degree, they are co-existent, and should be extinguished concurrently, and if the Government failed to so extinguish Haifbreed rights when any territory was ceded by the Indiana, they should be held to exist until such time as the Government took action for their extinguishment.

NEWSY NOTES FROM ONTARIO'S CAPITAL

THE TROUBLE IN THE BUILDERS TRADES AT TORONTO.

Rettlement Arrived at-Govern Printing Contract - An Old Landsm Boof Fallain.

Toronto May 11 —This morning at the Buildara's Exchange there was a meeting of the Wage Committees of the striking brioflayers and the buildara. These committees convened today full of large that a settlement would be made and the trouble ended. The members of both committees were in a conclinatory mood, and anxious to settle the difficulty. They discussed the whole situation from the roots of the trouble upward, with calmens and deliberation. But no decision was reached. After sitting shearly two hours the meeting came to an end.

end.
No settlement, by arbitration or otherwise, is yet in sight. The date was set for another meeting, but it is probable that there will be one within a few days.

Government Printing.

a stock object, in which he won the nickname of "King of the 'American railroad market." Mr. Nickalls was an ardent sportsman, and for the last 21 years held the position of Master of of the Burrey Stag Hounds, sons faither.

PEACE CONFERENCE RIDI. ULED, Berlin, May 11.—The Tageblatt today publishes the result of an in-

A Lanumark Lowered.

The roof of the old Severn Brewery at Young street and Davenport road, fell in last night wreckings glosen new baggies which the painters had just finished work upon, and which had been stored there. The crash was heard a first a mile away The puilling has teen shaky for come years, and only last fall an attempt was made to blow it down. If the collapse had occured during the day fatalities might have resulted, for several carriage trimmers were at work where the major jortion of the dabris from the upper stories landed.

Boys' Petition. The boys who play in Jesse Ketchum Park were informed by a dolceman last night, that ames would be ba-terdicted hereafter. Some will con-wrre broken in the neighborhood, it seems, and the prohibit on was the

revent, and the prohibit on was the feault.

About a hundred toya make Jesse Ketchum Park their resort. These comprise five braseball clubs and a lacrosse club, and some of the boys travel two miles to practice. Last travel two miles to practice. Last the games be allowed to continue and secured a sufficient number of names of residents in the neighborhood, to present at Ciry Hall to-day.

The Hallways' Mistake.

The Mayor this morning received asweral letters from residents in the vicinity of Lansdowné avenue urging him to take active measures in removing the fence at the railway crossing. In ruply he has written to say that as the matter is to come before the Hailway Committee at Ottawa, un Friday May 19, he han been legally advised that it would he a mustake to take any further so-tive measures just at present. He hints that the Railways may have grejudiced their dwn ones by their action in forcibly closing the road.

Correspondence to the Times.

Farmers ere busily engaged se

The river has not been so high in years but it is falling fast.

The bady of the late Thomas Pue, who was drowned here on the 27th of April, was discovered on Thursday

of April, was discovered on Thursday morning.

—Mr. Joe Collins was the guest of John McGarity on Sunday last.

—Mr. John Herr passed through the village on Sunday last, on his way; to hreland.

—While some men were lowering the atop logs at the dam on Sunday for the purpose of searching for Mr. Pue, by some mietake Wm. Hefferman became entangled in the windlass and was nearly thrown onto the side. Such a fall favould mean, parhaps, death.

—The football team played their

The football team played their first practice match on Saturday last. After a few more practises they will be open for a scrap with any team in the county.

DOWNEYVILLE.

Correspondence to the Times -Most of our farmers are well on with their seeding.

Our general bischumith as doing a rushing business, as he has secured the right amistant in Mr. R. Hickson, of Ennismore.

-We are knuched pleased to see our worthy Pastor, Rev. Father Biether-ton, while to go round aiminat as lively, AA STEL —Our school is progressing rapid-iy, under the able management of our teacher, Mr. T. Fleury.

WARSAW. Correspondence to the Times.

-What's the matter with the Beav--The mill has again began operations, as the drive of logs has arrived, under the personal supervision of "General, Middleton.

"General, Middleton.

—The funeral of the late Emily Parsona took place to the St. Mark's Cometary, Warsaw, on Sunday April 30th. Service was conducted in St. Mark's Church by Rev. W. Archbold. The family have the sympathy of the community in there bereavement.

—Dr. I. H. Ball, late of Lakefield, has removed to Warsaw to practise his profession.

—Mr. (Ber), W. Archbold is visite.

-Mrs. (Rev.) W Archbold is visit-ing with her mother, Mrs. H. W. Mor-phet, Peterborough.

phet, Peterborough.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Thou, Cluff, of North Dummer, took place on Monday last to the St. Mark's Cemetary. Service held in St. Mark's Church by stev. W. Archbold, who delivered an unusually eloquient and appropriate address. Every one in the community sympathise with Mr. Cluff, and family he their and bareavement,

The club met as usual or Saturday evening fast, with a large attendance. Five new names were added to the list of members making in all over sixty. Meetings, designed to be particularly helpful for mothers, are to be held in the Y.W.C.A., rouse on Sunaftersoons. They will take the form of bible readings, or short talks on themes of highest interest, end are to be known as "Mothers Meetings." The first of these meetings will be held on Sunday aftersoon, May 14th, at 415s All mothers will be cordially welcomed. Persons looking for a comfortable boarding places can be accommidated at the Y.W.C.A.. One large room in the third flat, is now unaccupied, and one one hee on the second flat will be vacant at the end of a week. Either room is sufficiently commodious to be comfortable for two accupants.

Many pedestrians, who were chr Many pedestrians, who were dix George-at. Alout six o'clock last evening withersed a display of horse-woman-hip, that assounded them. A mettlerome horse that was left in charge of a girl rossibly 14 years of age became very unruly, repeatedly determined efforts to gain the sidewalk. The little fair occupant of the vehicle flid not acream with fright nor attempt to quiet the animal with gentle words. the just yanked it back, and attering it up the street applied the whilehouse, liberally. When Charlotte street was reached, which was done in race course time, the horse was vary submissive and the witheases to the seene, remarked that, that girl could handle a horse.

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The money centers of Europe are said to be shaken up over the new internation al copper trust, and the London and Berlin financial papers are warning European investors to fight shy of the new enterprise, presumably because its chief promoters and chief properties are Ameri-

Some conception of the hold which the American trust bugaboo has taken in European financial circles may be gathered from the wild prophecies and solemn warnings that are being sent broadcast. It is claimed that the Rothschilds, who have a large holding in the Anaconda mines in this country, have a settled purpose of concerning the copper supply of the world. It is now seriously announced that Senator CLARK of Montana has interested the Rothschilds in the international copper trust and that soon the mining and financial world will be startled with the tidings that the copper supply of management. From this the Europe reason that the Rockefellers and the Rothschilds are about to be brought into corporation relationship which will over-shadow the biggest combinations ever conceived in the economic world.

The note of alarm by the Europe financiers has its parallel in the pretion of se .. e American economists that the time is peedily coming when the in dustrial and will be ruled by a single universal trust. These prophets point out that the endency of the great indestrial commentions to enter into still larger combinations, even though the individual industries are widely dissimilar, is unmis-talkable and the logical fruit of present conditions. They reason that the suc-cesses of the smaller combinations not maily in legitimate profits, but in oters' profits, have been so enormou

If we admit that the trust fever has pearly reached its climax, and that the power of combined industrial capital to destroyed individuality is industry is wellcomplete, there is still a stubborn econo mic fact that the alarmists seem to have overlooked. The entire trust fabric, so long as present overcapitalizing methods rule, is an inverted pyrmid that merely awaits an inevitable fall from its own awaits an inevitable fall from its own weight. Even were the pyramid to reach the prepertions prophesied the past his-tory of the industrial world furnishes con-clusive festimony that the trusts them-selves are the greatest breeders of op-pression, resulting in renewed individual competition. There may be defiance of economic laws for a season, and swar deeconomic laws for a season, and even de fiance of civil laws under the stupendou power of aggregated capital, but the reac-

certain as that day follows night.

There cannot be a universal trust so long as true democracy exists as the basis of government.

NOTES AND COMMENTA. "Spring, gentle spring is here at last."

Yes, dear old boy, she is here, sure mough. And now that the warmed up season has practically thrown spring, it's trying to take a rise out of the therm

Cape there's a feeling that England may try to force the Boer Republic to make tracks in South Africa.

Geo. W. Peck, who created "Peck's Bad Boy," and achieved such fame that he was elected governor of Wisconsin failed to secure re-election. He was a good governor, and tried to effect reforms. Now he announces that he will resume the publication of his paper. Outsiders may thus have occasion to regret the turn of the Wisconsin political wheel A good governor is better than a " Bad Boy."

Aguinatdo should know it will be a'l the harder for the powers to recognize him ultimately when he's licked out of all shape.

A bicycle with a sail attachment is a new idea, but the old dislike to going on a track continues to prevail.

What makes the running of Pare and Holden evidently the more easy is that they are on the down grade.

Aguinaldo does not need any seat of government, for his government never has time to sit down.

Aguinaldo's government is one of the most progressive of modern times. It made eight miles and a-half on Saturday.

Prof. W. J. McGee, the United States government acientist, says a natural bridge is forming which will connect Alaska and Siberia. It will be a brige of

The Change of Passe

The Change of Faces.

Every age has its own style of face and features, due possibly to the fashions of the day, which impress themselves even in the expressions of the human countenance. No one who studies modern portraiture can fall to note the recemblance that runs through the works of the fashionable painters. It is not merely their characteristic style, but the type which they have transferred to canvas and which they have transferred to canvas and which almost borders on mameness. These well born, carefully trained beauties of today areas much alike as peas in one pod. They only vary in degrees. Of course the artist 'idealises.'' He would not be an artist did he not find more in the face before his easel than the sitter sees when she gases in the mirror or her family and friends may detect in daily familiarity.

All the sumptones detail of costume also adds to the variety of a picture, but in poss, in expression, there is tracasile only this one woman of the end of the century, a creature of superb physique, slothed, or unclothed, like a royal princess. Compare her with the pictured woman of 100 or 200 years ago and see how altogether changed in this "oternal feminine." In 50 years' time there will he produced another "hearty," but one ventures to predict is will have as great sameness as the beauty which commands our admiration in the portrait exhibitions of the present day and which shows that fashionable painters are alayed to their subjects' will.—Boston Transcript.

A Legical Suggestion.

The venerable R. L. Dabney, D. D., is well known in this country and abread. Upward of 50 years ago his youngest son Lewis was a sharp witted lad who promised to become a respected "ohip of the old blook."

blook."
The lad was whipped one day for an ast
of disobedismos and then had to undergo
the more trying ordeal of sitting quietly
on the sofa. He became deeply absorbed
in thought and presently saked:
"Ma, why did you whip me?"
"Bo as to make you a better bey," was
the response.

"So as to make your the response.

Lewis again became loss in thoughtful reflection. Presently he blurted out:

"Ma, do you believe in prayer?"

"Tes, my son."

"If you were to ask God to make me a better boy, do you think he would grant your prayer?"

"I think he would, son."

"Wall, then, ma, I wish you would pray a little more and whip a little less."—Sa. Louis Post-Dispatch.

In the Looking Gir

In the Leeking Glass.

It is really not a father's fault that his little daughter supposes him to know everything. Children are born to have faith. But one Chicago parent should have accepted trouble when, says The Tribune, his child bagan:
"Papa, you took the exientific course in college, didn't you?"
"Yes, dear, I spent two years on set-eace."

"When you look in a mirror, the left edge of your face appears to be the right side, and the right side seems to be the left. The looking glass reverses it, doesn't

"Then why doesn't it reverse the top and bottom of your face the same way?" "Why—er—ah!"



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number four. There are 4 winds; 4 cardinal points. The Bible speaks of the 4 corners of the earth. There are 4 quarters of the earth and 4 quarters of the moon; 4 figures in the quadrille; 4 rules of arithmetic; 4 quarters to the hour; 4 quarters in every whole. Most furniture has 4 legs. All quadrupeds have 4 feet. The dead are buried between 4 boards. Prisoners are kept between 4 walls. We have 4 incisors and 4 canine teeth, and eat with forks that have 4 prongs. All animals when butchered are cut into 4 quarters. The violin-greatest of all musical instrumentshas 4 strings; 4 of a kind is a pretty good hand at poker even if they are only 4's. There are 4 great continents. Every great railroad has 4 tracks. Nearly every room has 4

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BY THE DUCHESS.

"That is an invaluable man, that Charles," murmurs har ladyship, sotto voce. "I shall raise his wages. There is nothing like obedience in a servant." It was standing there at that window, awaiting your arrival, when you came, hurried to your boudoir, spent an intolerable time there with Luttrell, and findly wound up your interview here by giving him a billet, and permitting him to kins your hand entit you ought to have been ashemed of yourself, iring pends in the curtains and listening to what wan't meant for you," maticiously. "You ought also to have been a detactive. You have wrasted your talents frightfully. Did Tedliy him my hendel" examining the little white members with careful admiration."
"Poor Tedl he might be tired of doing so by this. Well yes; and—you were asying."
"I ineast, mys Sir Penthony, wrathfully, "On knowing what Luttrall was maying to you."
"I thought you heard."
"And why is he spimitted when others are denied."
"My dear Sir Penthony, he is my cousin. Why should he not visit me if he likes?"
"Cousins be hanged!" asys Sir Penthony, with considerable more force

"My dear Sir Penthony, he is my cousin. Why should he not visit me if he likes"

"Cousins be hanged!" says Sir Penthony, with combined more force than elagamoe.

"No, no," mys Cecil, amoothing a little wrinkle off the front of her "mot always; and I am sure I hope Tedesatle won't be. To my way of thinking, he is quite the nicest young man I know. It would make me positively wretched if I thought Marwood would aver have him in his clutches. You," reflectively, "are my consist to." "I am, and something more. You meen to forget that. He you mean to answer my question?" "Cartainly, if I can. But do sit down, Sir Fenthony. I am sure you must be tired, you ard so dreadfully out of breath. Have you come just now, this moment, straight from highers See, that little chair over there is so comfortable. All my gentlemen visitors adore that little chair. Not You mit down Well."

"Are you in the habit of receiving men so early?"

"I asure yon," says Cooil, raising her brows with a gentle air of martyrdom, and making a very melancholy gesture with one hand, "I hardly know the hour I don't receive them. I am absolutely persecuted by my friends. they will come. No Emtter how distants.

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agreeable it may be to me, they ar-rive at eay hour that best suits them. Ased I am no good-natured I can not bring myself to say 'Not at home.' "You brought yourself to say it this mornists"

"Ah, yes. But that was because I as engaged on very particular busi-

"What business?"
"I am sorry I can not tell you."
"You shall, Ceoil. I will not leave
this house until I get an enswer. I
am your bushand. I have the right
to demand it."

"You forget our little arrangement. acknowledge no husband," says Oscil, with just one flesh from her violent

"Do you refuse to meswar me?"
"I do, "replies she, emphatically.
"Then I shall stay here until you alter your mised," mays für Penthony, with ha air of determination, settling himself, with what a low class of man would have been a bang, is the lergest arm-chair the froom contains.

With an unmoved countename Lady Stafford rises and rises the bell.

Dead silence.
Then the door opens, and a rather clicity servant appears upon the three-hold.

elderly servant appears upon the threshold.

"Martin, Sir Peathony will lunch here," says Cool calmly. And—stay, Martin. Do you think it likely you will dine, Sir Peathony.

"I do think it likely," replies he, with an much grimness as etiquette will permit before the servant.

"Sir Peathony thinks it likely he will dige, Martin. Let cook know. And—can I order you anything you would specially prefer?"

"Themak you, bothing. Pray give yourself no trouble on my account."

"It would be a pleasure, the more so that it is so rare. Stay yet a moment, Martin. May I order youl a bed Sir Peathony?"

"I am not sure. I will let you know hater on," replies Stafford, who, to his rage and disgust, finds himself is wardly convaled with laughter.

"That will do, Martin," mays har ladyship, with the utmost bonhomie. And Martin retires.

As the door closes, the combatants regard each other steadily for a full minute, and then they both roar.

"You are the greatest little wretch," says Sin Peathouy going over to her and taking both her hands, "it has

"You were the greatest little wretch," mays Sin Panthony going over to her and taking both her hands, "it has ever been my missfortune to ment with. I am laughing now against my will, remanuher that. I am is a frantionage. Will you tall me what all that some between you and Luttrell was about? If you don't I shall go straight, and sek him."

Vanity in Semaliland.

If you wish to make a Somali woman absolutely happy, you give her a looking glass. She will never before haveness one, but ferminine instinct will teach her how to use it. Mrs. Alan Gardner, on one of her big game shooting expeditions in Somaliland, gave a native woman a looking glass for a Christmas present. She was so delighted with the first clear sight of her dusky countemance that she sat through twe entire days and nights outside Mrs. Gardner's tent gasing with rapture at her own reflection.

On the moraing of the third day the fame of the looking glass had spread through the country, and a row of 40 Somali women, collected from far and near, was engaged in taking an admiring turn at the magic mirror. When Mrs. Gardner came on the scene, she was greeted by 40 feminine Somali volces joined in chorus and each begging for a looking glass "all to herself." But, alsa, for the limitations of a sporting outfit, the dusky belles were obliged to content themselves with the one communal mirror. And the woman with the looking glass remained for many weeks the most important person in Somaliland.—London Illustrated News.

Why He Liked Him.
The barber was perhaps a trifle more talkative than usual, and the customer was soarcely in a good humor. The portly gantleman had come straight from the dentist's. In blissful ignorance of data little fact the knight of the resor opened fire. He discussed the weather, foreign politics, the rival barber opposite, and was just explaining his views on the education question

his views on the education question when the customer suddenly growled:

"Where's that assistant of yours, the one with the red hair?"

"He's left me, sir. We parted last week—on friendly terms, you know, and all that, but'"—

"Pley!" growled the northy sentle.

and all that, but"—

"Pity!" growled the portly gentleman. "I liked that young fellow. There was comething about his conversation I thoroughly enjoyed. He was one of the most sensible tailhers I over met, and "—

"You'll excuse me, sir, but there must be some mistake," gasped the astonished barber. "If you remember, soor Jim was denf and dumh."

"Just so. Just so," was the curt rejoinder. "That's why I liked him."

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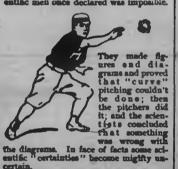
tains:

"The keynote is struck with the devotional spirit of the age. The chief is command is to take care that all the officers and companies of the ships worship God twice a day. Bwesring, drunkenness, robbery, sleeping on watch and the like were to be punished according to the order and custom of the sea. Funishments were brutally severe in those times. They marconed—that is, they set a man ashore alone on a describe occast or island and left him to starve, to be destroyed by savages or wild beasts.

"They keel hauled—that is, they dragged a man naked by yard arm whips under the bottom of a ship, and drew him up raw and bloody with the harsh wounding of barnacles and spikelike adherences, only to be submerged afresh ere the unhappy miscresht could fotch a full breath. They nailed a man to the mainmast by driving a knife through his hand. For murder (that was often manisaughter) they tied the living to the dead, back to back, and threw them overboard."

THE BASE-BALL CRANK.

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yesterday morning, after a long litnew. The deceased was 17 years of are,
and hore his sufferings with Christlan fortitude. The remains were taken'
to Reveneath, the funeral taking place
this afternoon from the residence of
James Brown 'Allanwick. f

Themsen Farti Recel.

Mr. George H. Brown, provision of the Chemoist Park lated, told a Times man yesterday that the pushes for a roust season's business was exceedingly bright. Many applications for accommodation have been received from people Rving serous the line. Mr. Brown is tetermined to make things hum.

Ascension Bay.

Ascension Day was duly observed in St. Peter's Cathedral yesterday. Services exceedingly interesting and appropriate were conducted by the Yen. Archdescen Casey, assisted by the Rev. Father Scanlan. First communion was held at 0 a.m., for children when 164 were confurmed, of which 22 were girle and 72 boys, and of which 100 received the first communion. The little girle in their pure white contumes presented fairy like appearances. Survices were also held at Sciclock in the aftermose that were largely attended.

THE EARLY CLOSING.

Clorks Mave Beetded to Ask for Shorte Bours Buring the Bot Spott.

The clerks are agitating for shorter hours during the summer mouths. On Wednesday evening there was: a large gathering of the fraternity at the National Hetel, when the matter was preliminary discussed.

In sateblishing such a movement, the clerks do not intend to in any way dictate to their embloyers, or make any unreasonable demands. In the majority of towns and cities, early closing is in vague during the appreciately hot march and the purchasing public have become educated to the system. With such a system, business men have nothing to lose, and their clerks, are afforded an op-ortunity for rest and recreation. Peterburough should be no exception to the rule.

THE BODY DISCOVERED.

A telegram received by Mr. 15: W. However, yesterday informed him of the finding of the finding of the finding of the body of Thomas Pue, who low his life two weeks ago in the Indian River, at Barland's lifel. Mr. Pue, was widely and favorably known here, having at one time been engaged in the grotery business in Asburnham.

The funeral took place this morning to the Keene cometery.

AT KIDD'S AGAIN.

Last Saturday's sale was a great crowding our atore to door, with customers, easer to par-ticipate in the baryenins. Those who were here ast Saturday have told their friends to go to Kidd's for bargains.

2650 pairs of, as fine a quality of shoes as ever brought to town, (being samples) slightly solled, but not the least damaged, to be cleaned out faturday at less than the regular wholesale prices. We will also have 200 bottles of French glyperine dressing for sale at 5 cents per bottle. No better freesing for the market for ladies and dressing in the market for ladie's and TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS childrens' shoke. Don't be lated tage (KIDD'S, Saturday morning.

A second supply of June issue of MeCall's Magazine, the Queen of fash-tom new in, only five cents pan copy or 50 cents a year, at Times Bookstore.

A Hugget from the Elondike

Lieut. J. D. Thornton, the well-known Omemee insurance agent, was in town to-day says the Lindsay Post, and exhibited a gold nugget sent him from Eldersdo Crosk, in the Yukon, by his neiphew, Gea. Kincaid who went to the Klondike from Rossiand about 18 moinths ago, and is prospering. He had hard luck last fall, having contracted malaria fever. He was ill just seven weeks, and had to pay our \$1,000 in cash for nu-ing and medical attendence. Lieut, fiburation will have the nugget fasioned into a breast pla, and a very handsome one it will make.

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mented the enviable distinction of being the leading event of the year. Recognized as such it is always anticipated with probably extravagant expectations, but happily in this respect they have always been fully and most enclosely realised.

Another year has come and gone in the concert history of the church to be recalled by one of the most successful concerts yet held, which took place last night. This event was in every particular a long-to-be-remembered success. The best available talent participated in the programme, which was arranged with consummate skill and taste. The attendance in spite of the threatening condition of the weather was large and decidedly demonstrative in the appreciation of the programme. The occasion was a musical treat, every number being enraptured with the sefforts of Miss McMurty. In fact every number to the programme was meritorious and elleited hearty applause.

Those who had the management of the affair in hand are to be congraduated on the success that attended their efforts for it is a question if a better nertained, more satisfied audiance was ever seen in Peterborough. The following is the programme:

I. Corus—"Send out thy Light."

S. So'o—"Show me fifty Ways O.

84 Splo-"Ch Divine Redeemer." — Miss McMurtry. "Land of the Leal."—Mr. Gorrie (by

P.J. Anthem—"Trimgion and San

bina."

18. Duet—"I will Magnify Thee."—
Miss McMurtry and Mr. Gorrie. ;

11.4 "God Save the Queen."

Miss Grant played the accompaniments for Mr. Gorrie and Miss McMurty
Mr. Crune for all the other numbers.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

-Mr. J. D. Jones, Toronto, is in Mr. J. D. Jones, Toronto, is in Lown, no business. t Mr. R. R. Hall, was in Lindsay en business yesterday. Mr. C. Leffrun, has been confined to his room for several days through ill-

ness.

—Lindeay Pest: Mrs. J. Armstrong and daughter of Peterberough, were in town to-day. [
—Mr. George H. Brown, of Chemong Park Hotel, was in town yesterday and favored The Times with a call.
—Lieut. J. D. Thornton, Omemee's hustling insurance agent, was in town yesterday, and Tavored The Times with a call.

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

Around Town Buring the Pass Twenty-four Bears

-No police court was held yesterday. in The Canos Club is preparing for reorganisation.

The Times was favored with a call yesterday, from Mr. Dryden, of Campbellford.

—Under an admendment of the assessment act all farming implements, adn vehicles, all hay, grain and other farm products are exempt from taxation.

—The best time to destory the tent caterpillar is in the early moraing while they are in the web. Later on in the day when it becomes warm, they leave the web and aport around feeding, and return in the evening.

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idded the Contest Was no

The baseballists of the Ontario Bank

The baseballists of the Ontario Bank demonstrated their superiority over a picked aggregation from the other banks of the town, in an easy fashion yesterday afternoon. Although the contest was decidedly onesided, the game was by no means featureless and the spectators were as enthusiastically interested as if it had been a national league struggle. The game was the formal opening of the baseball season, and the attendance despite the fact that the atmosphere was chilly, was large, and interest at all stages of the game was high.

Nistery was grasped by the Ontario in the first innings when they were credited with 14 runs, giving them a handicap that must have shattered the hopes of their opponents. Good ball however followed, the sides for successive Innings being retired in the one, two, three order. The twirling on both sides was efficient, as was also the hatting and hitting at spells. When the ainth innings had been played, the score was 25 to 12 in favor of the Ontario men, who were naturally jubliant over their victory. The following constituted the teams:

1b, M. Parker; 2b, A. Collins; 3b, V. Perguson; ss. N. Beil; rf, H. Rush of, C. Bell; if, D. Gladman. Battery—C. Bell and Hollingsbead.

posterday, from Mr. Dryden, of Campbellford.

—There are at present 55 inmates in the county jail at Cobourg. five of whom are insane.

—The Battalian membership is rap—dily increasing and with men of excellent military appearance.

—The steamer Belipse came up the river, last night, from Campbellford with a fend of cordwood for the brewary.

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WERE FREIGHT CARS IN A THE GRAIN WAREHOUSE BILL AGAIN STRONGLY OPPOSED.

to All Concerned.

Ottawa, May 12. - The committee appointed to look into Mr. Duugins elevator bill met again to-day Mr. Hain was in the chair, and Henri Joly and Mr. Sifton werd pre-

A string off freight cars were carried savaral hundred yards out on the praire. Eight bodies have been discovered and others are supposed to be in the ruism.

General Manager Johnson and Super-intendent of Transportation, Dickey of the Intercolonial have gone to the some of the finater with a relief train being about 75 miles south of Eagle Pass. It is the center off C. P. Hunting's Mexicary coal and coke is denoted by the superior of grain, in the election of the finate with a relief train being about 75 miles south of Eagle Pass. It is the center off C. P. Hunting's Mexicary coal and coke is denoted by private parties. appeared before the committee

vator and sometimes a shortage. rule que would balance the other. This year the overplus would about

The Demand and Supply. Davis-Why should there be verplus

Parish-It was due to the quality of the grain. Sifton-How long does it take

load a car from the elevator! Farish-About ten minutes. Sifton-How long to load a rom a flat warshousel

Parish-It would take two men from bree to four fours. Tiedale-What regulates the price

of wheat in the West?
Thrish—The price at Fort William.
Tindals—And what controls the
price at Fort William? Parmh-Emport price, the price at

Parish, proceeding, said that the elevator system was the best. The elevator system was the best. The farmers agreed to them, and it would be unfair and unjust now to build flat warshouses.

The C. P. R.'s Attitude Judge Clarke was next heard, and on pehdif of the Canadian Pacific Railway said that they had no pe-ousiary interest in the elevators. Iboglas—I am satisfied on that

Railway said that they had no peousiary interest in the elevators.

Ibougias—I am enticified on that just the proposition of the railway as not interestated one way or another. In respect to the other he was instructed to my that the railway company thought it an unjust burdess to my down tracks a coat of about grant was not interested one way of about 10 f. when he proposition was enacted only be fair that the party who built the flest retait the party who built the flest retain the party built the flest retain the party built the flest retain the party built

Not a Monopoly,

Mr a Monopoly.

Brady and that there were only a couple of elevators in the west, one at Planning and elevators. There was no monopoly it elevators.

S. A. Shawn had nuthring to add to what already had been said. The farmers were the people who escouraged the building of elevators. The warehouse system was a uncless system.

warehouse system was a uncome warehouse system.

Offer Wilson, mannager of the Bunk of Hamilton, said that bunk may that the elevator system was the proper one to purple, that corps would not be moved without them, and on those grounds money was given to grain men to build elevations. The construction of warehouses would destroy the securities of the busing gold on good to farmers, because they could not the without elevators.

Many Interests Oppose.

Patton, of Winnipega! also representing the banking interests, naid that there were other interests besides the elevators, and he want there to protest against flatwarehouses in the interests of the flatmage, and implement makers as well as elevatormen. It would orapple the whole country. He read, the remarkation against the bill. He mid that the banks could not loss money on warehouses.

Oliver, M.P., seclared that Mr.

Patton had too right to be present if he refused to loan money on warehouses and did so on elevators."

Mr. Patton mid that whenever it was legitimate to do so the banks loaned money on satisfactory seour-

Calls Them Combines

Oliver went on to my that all the combines were represented. He was there as representing the farmers.

Timbale—I am tired of this, there are others here, who represent the

Oliver-I apologiza. I thought you represented the milways.

Tisdale said he only wanted to give justice to the railways.

A NEW SAVINGS' BANK.

The Times has pleasure is calling at tention to the following plan of Associated Charities of Ottawa City, which, we think is worthy of imitaclass to save sums for winter use, the following details for carrying out the scheme having been adopted.

i. It shall be called the vident and Savings Fund.

2. Deposits will be received 5 cents and upward.

3. Interest will be given on deposits at the rate of 6 peg cent per annum calculated from the first of the following mosth.

4. If n depositor wishes to with-draw and amount for fuel purposes not exceeding \$4,00 the Associated Char-ities will denote additional fuel equal to half the same amount. Interest will be allowed on, balance of deposit.

b. When a depositor's savings, with interest, reach \$10 no further sums will be received but the account shall in the transferred to assvings bank in which further deposits can be made. 6. All moneys received shall be de-posited by the secretary treasurer as som as possible in one of the savings banks.

7. A folding card shall be insued to each depositor in which each deposit must be entered with the date and mittaled by the receiver and the gen-eral account kept in the charitie's of-fice.

 Depositors will be allowed to withdraw all or part of their savings when needed. 9. The secretary will be at his of-fice to receive deposits every Monday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on other days between 8 and 12 a.m.

INDIANS COMMITTED.

Flogged on a British Mansowar at Balifax With a Well-Meeped Birety.

Halifax, N. S., May 12.— Two mayal deserters from H.M. cruties Comus were determined by military police boarding a ritumor yesterday bound for New York, where they had intendent joining the United States any, being attracted by the larger malaries paid on United States abips, as brought to their motion by advertices, who were toghtsom and nineteen years old respectively, were handed over to the nawl authorities.

The younger lad was swatenoed to twelve ladies with a birch, and the other to twentysfour lankes. The hird bean steeped for twenty-four hours modives in excellent order when the boys were ordered on deck. The ecound stroke of, lash brought blood from the youngest, and notwithstanding that the Poysuffered great pain he received the full contensor. The older hop also got his full complement, his back being covered with blood before the last struke of the birch had, been administered.

Those who witnessed the lashing say it was the most broad affair that has ever heen witnessed on a var vessel in Halifax. in this city, the buys of Unested have other to twenty-four lankes. The hirch had been steeped for twenty-four had been steeped for twenty-four had been steeped for twenty-four hours stody was in excellent order when the boys were ordered on deek. The eccount stroke of, hash brought blood from the youngest, and notwithstanding that the boys unifered great pain he received the full complement, his back being covered with blood before the last struke of the birch had been administered.

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TORONTO, May 12.

John Rosser, of 8 Suily street, a milk driver, hanged himself this after now in a barn in rear of 12 Hulton street. He leaves a family.

THE CZAR'S ACTIONS TOWARD THE FINNS.

BASE TRICKERY EMPLOYED TO ACCOMPLISH HIS PURPOSE.

ren were given Granges for putting their Sames to a Petition, and Brunken

Londoon, May 12 .- Advice From Fin and show that the officers of the Caur are making a desperate effort to juntify his harsh conduct towards the Figure. There will shortly be issued in the Russian Press and address to the Caar which purports to express the gratitude of the people of Finland for his Majesty's recent manifesto readdress is intended as a counterblast to the one containing 500,000 agnatures, in which deep regret is expressed at the Emperor's proposed tampering with the rights and libermay be no mistake about the character of this address, it is well to relete the true and authentic history of its orgin.

Extraordinary efforts have made by Russian agents to secusar agnatures to a second address calculated to destroy the effect of first. But when it was found that the people would not might this dress readily the agents turn d their attention to the children, and gave them oranges and money to write down their names, and the names of their parents. They also went about amongst the poorer clames and promised that if they signed the Caurwould be good to them in the future.

, STOLE THE CARDS.

Only a few people succumbered to these ludicrous arguments. The agents were, therefore, driven to adopt: cards ser fastaned outside the doors of houses. Hundreds of these cards have disappeared, and the obvious inhave removed them in order to provide themselves with names It is known also that peasants have been ashed to sign their shemes on pieces of paper, the excess them to the agents wanted to see specimens of the Finnish written characters and caligraphy. Payment for signiturers is amother method resorted to by themsegents, the nighteures of intoxicated people, who do not below wheet they are signing, are taken, and the significance of boyes are procured by organising villege races, the price winners in which are asked to sign their mirrors. From these statements it will be seen how little value is to bis at colord to the escond address to the Cause have removed them in order to provide

THE UGANDA BAILWAY. Marrham, May 12.—Uganda Railway has reached the 300th mile putt more than half the distance of Law Victoria being thus completel. The hard 100 miles have been laid in seven months and a helf. The new restate adopted reduces the tenth length of the railway to 500 miles.

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ENGLISH CHURCHICEIGE.

Whatever may be the result of the action in the house of commons on the church discipline bill it is quite evident shat the Church of England is hopelessly divided against itself, and the result of such a situation is all but inevitable. We on his old friend in the name of the Lord. shall see either disestablishment or more probably, a great schism, which will place the ritualists, or high churchmen, in the attitude of nonconformists. The discipline bill which has been defeated only emphasizes the differences. As a matter of expediency it isprobably fortun-ate for the Church of England that the bill is defeated, for the ritualists will merely continue to do as they have been doing for some years-defy the bishops and disregard the edicts of the eccles ast-.. ical courts, but still accord nominal allegsance to the establishment. If the bill had become a law, on the other hand, the high churchmen must leave the church altogether, is it is certain that they will

high churchmen must leave the church altogether, is it is certain that they will mot surrender their convictions in obedience to an act of parliament. If they are not permitted to use ritualistic forms within the Church of England they will do so contaids of it. There will be a new and powerful sect of dissenters created in Great Britain.

Meth sides are in earnest, though surprisingly little acrimony has developed in parliament. He had a surprisingly little acrimony has developed in parliament. The advocates of the discriptine bell declare that their only desire is to mouth the reformation to support the Church of England an extablished and discriptine bell declare that their only desire is to mouth the reformation to support the Church of England an extablished and discriptine bell declares that their only desire is to mouth in the reformation of the situation no ching in the so-called high church practices inconsistent with the doctrines of the established church, for that if there are some differences it is imm that they should be adjusted. It is certain, however, that whether the practice of ritualism is doctrinal or not it is in the nature of an ismovation. Lord HALIFAX himself, the prime mover in the ritualistic movement, admits that there is no specific authority for the practice of ritualism is doctrinal or not it is in the nature of an ismovation. Lord HALIFAX himself, the prime mover in the ritualistic movement, admits that there is no specific authority for the practice of ritualism tot activity upon the part of the low churchman but of a memorial addressed to the queen and parliament by the England Church union—the representative body of high churchmen.

And it cannot be desired the demands of the high churchman but of a memorial addressed to the queen and parliament by the England Church union—the representative body of high churchmen.

And it cannot be desired the demands of the high churchman but of a memorial control of the sick; the right to use incumen, and the right to identify the incument

ARTHUR BALFOUR has declared that these demands mean a wholesale revolu-Roman practices, and it is undoubtedly looked upon in that light by a majority of the low Murchmen in and out of parliament. That is to say, the advocates of the church discipline bill profess to fear the "Romanizing" of the church. The ritualists maintain that they do not agree with the defined doctrines of the Roman Catholic church, that they do not accept in all points its discipline or ritual, and that they certainly do not accept the prisciple of papal supremacy. The low churchmen reply that the practice of the ritualists is at variance with their professions, and thus the issue is joined.

The split in the unionist party on the bill foreshadows a rupture in the church stself. Whether the eccles astical establishment can be maintained in the face of so formidable a schism will be the question next to be confronted. For with the wealthy and aristoctic ritualists in the ranks of the dissenters it will be difficult ndeed to persuade the people of England that the established church now represents anything more than the holders of fat livings, bishopries and other ecclesiastical billets with a small percentage of the laity, who are churchmen from custom rather than from conviction.

A NOTABLE PARTE CTRE.

Rev. John Salmon, formerly a Conregational minister, and at present concted with the A. B. Simpson mission, New York, was in Galt this week. Leaving here he went to Guelph, where he called upon his former confreres, Rev. W. F. Clarke and Rev. J. Hindley. Finding that Mr. Clarks had long been afflicted with sciatica, he introduced the subject of faith cure, on which they had a long and animated conversation. Mr. Salmon kindly volunteered to give his old friend a Bible reading on the subject, "The Lord, Our Healer," to which Mr. Clarke cheerfully assented. Beginning with the times of Abraham, when the Lord healed Abimelech in answer to Abraham's prayer, and extending down to the well-known passage in the Epistle of James: "Is any man among you sick? Let him call for the elders of the church, and let them pray over him, annointing him with oil, in the name of the Lord, and the prayer of faith shall save the sick and the Lord shall raise him up." Mr. Morning Times Clarke drew attention to the fact that affliction was sent for our profit, to make us partakers of the Divine holiness, and raised the query whether to ask the Lord. to remove the affliction would not be to frustrate his own design in sending the affliction, to which Mr. Salmon gave no very definite reply. After some discussion along the lines above mentioned the interview wound up by Mr. Salmon offering a sincere prayer and laying hands Enquiry next morning elicited the fact that Mr. Clarke had a bad night and is still suffering to-day from his affliction of nine years' standing.

Correspondence.

A BATEPAYER TALKA. (To the Editor of the Times.) DEAR SIR :-

"BOOM LINDRAY AND VELICITY."

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WONDERFUL

number four. There are 4 winds; 4 cardinal points. The Bible speaks of the 4 corners of the earth. There are 4 quarters of the earth and 4 quarters of the moon; 4 figures in the quadrille; 4 rules of arithmetic; 4 quarters to the hour; 4 quarters in every whole. Most furniture has 4 legs. All quadrupeds have 4 feet. The dead are buried between 4 boards. Prisoners are kept between 4 walls,

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OBSERVER.

Peterboreugh, May 9th.

The Ondersions Contract.

The Lindsay Pout says that at the time of the stoppage of the work last fall on the Trent Valley Canal, the last payment due to his men by Mr. Onderstous was not paid, and agreat amount of disministration and considerable inconvenience and in some cases gennish uniformed has had to be borne by the mist to whom money was due, and who were dependent thereas. The cause of the failure to pay, we are informed, was that Mr. Ondersdonk was that Mr. Ondersdonk was a far a catal strait. in effecting physical command placing himself in a position to meet these just demands of bin employees was despto has being ill and neable to attend to grainess



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CONCENTRATING HER

London Newspaper Correspondent noks Two Peri Questions Concerning "the Key of India."

London, May 11.—Is Persia abandoned to Russian aggression! Is she lost to Englandf are two questions which Mr. Ellis Ashley asks in the Daily Mail. He continues: "The cold grip of Russia, the Co'chrus of the North, is upon thei and, and sweltering beneath the Indian sun, our empire-makers may turn with eager interest to where this new danger threatens. For Persia is our most vulnerable point, now that the Suez Canal is held against any advancement of Russia further west. To strike at the Persian Gulf is to threaten our line of communicatio.en

"The concession expires in the pre) hampered by want of capital, ever had she been desirous of building rails ways. She must now move, however, or let the concession go to others; and this explains the recent developments. She is already arranging for a railway to Djulfa, the important frontier station on the northwest of Persia, sit-uated only eighty miles distant from Tabriz, the center of the rich Persian province of Azer-Baijan. Her plans subsequently are for a railway which will extend from Djulfa to Tabriz, and thence across the plains of Persia offers no engineering difficultles, to Kazvin, the ancient capital and Tehran. Thence the railway may extend to Ispahan and Shiraz, and with it the whole of Central Persia is at the mercy

"Depend upon it, if Rumia is allowed to approach the Gulf or to extend her railway to Kerman in the coutheast, re have a standing menace to our Empire more serious even than the mpending amount upon Herat. The key to India is to be found in the Persian Gulf, and there was far more ignifftance in the innocent demand of France for a coaling station at Muscat than met the eye. Nobody re-commines that is strike now is to strike white our enemies are beloless, and that if we can allow Russia a safty-valve in the Far East we can ill-af-ford to allow her to cut our lines of communication at the Gulf."

RAILWAY WHISTLE ABOLISHED.

Ronden. May 11.—The London and Brighton Ratiway Company contemplate spending over \$10,000,000 in the carrying out of their acheme for double the Brighton main line, now in partial course of construction. The charredment of Victoria alone over \$5,00,000 will be expended. At the present movement the accommontable present movement the accommontable present movement the accommontable present movement the accommontable has more than foubled. Not the least thirty years are, while the volume of traffic according to the traffic. The dreaded engine whist working of the traffic. The dreaded engine whist working of the traffic. The dreaded engine whist the will be the more silent working of the traffic. The dreaded engine whist the will be connected by telephone, with an auxiliary bent for platform working. When the signal will no longer be used as hitberto. One larve signal hax controlling access of trains to the station will be connected by telephone, with an auxiliary bent for platform working. When the signal will no longer be used as hitberto. One larve signal hax controlling access of trains to the station will be connected by telephone, with an auxiliary bent for platform working. When the signal will no longer be used as hitberto. One larve signal hax controlling access of trains to the station will be done by telephone, or that the work will be done by telephone, or that the work will be done by telephone, or that the work will be done by telephone will come as a welcome farografion; while a who had the place of the ratio will be leaved of the ratio will be leaved to be the station will be connected by telephone or the place of the trains.

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The Buck'n-frem Palese road, the income the passage of the trains. RAILWAY WHISTLE ABOLISHED.

THE KING WON'T PAY.

Paris, May 11.—The latest scandal, and one that has set overyone to talkine, is the refusal on the part of talkine, is the refusal on the part of the King of Belgium to pay a certain dresumaker's bill incurred by Maddauchter, the Princess Louise, wife of Princes Philip of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha Notwithstanding the stopement of the Princess with Lieut. Von Mattachich, the has many champions, who assert that the has been a most hedly treated woman and the declination of the King or her hurband to pay her bill in this instance is considered outrages out. The bill in quest on is for \$3,500.

A BURIAL TROUBLE.

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London, May 11.—An extraordinary burbal scandal has aroused great indignation among the Nonconformists of Tockho'es Village near Blackburn. The relatives of Mrs. Hannah Wilson, who resided outside the parish, desired that her remains about he interred by those of her husband. The vicar assented, but finding the old lady had wished the service to be canducted by a Nonconformist uninister, withdrew his consent, refusing to permit the interment unicas he read the service. On the day of the funeral the mourners found the church gates locked, one churchwarden being outside prenared to resist, and the vicar and the other warden, and the exton within. The vicar retailed his condition, and gave the mourners three minutes to decide, and the relatives were compelled to yield.

NEWMARKET SPRING RACES. NEWMARKET SPRING RACES.
London, May 11.—At the third day's realing of the Newmarket ecoded spring meeting to-day the race for a plate of 150 noverigns for horses which have never won a race of the value of 150 noverigns or races amounting to 560 noverigns was work by Mitcham.
The Newmarket Status of 2 500 noverlyns were won by Mr. P. I ordilard's Dominie II, with Schaup, Nine horses run the mile and two furtheers. Kent was second and Harrow third. The batting were to 4 a gainst Pominie 11.

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AIM ON PERSIA.

Bushes and won by three-quarters of a length. An att-aged selling plate of 100 sovereigns was wen by Mr. H. Barnato's Sweet Story, ridden by Sloan. Dargas was second and Fionna third. Eleven horses ran. S'on rode Sir R. Waldie Griffith's six-year old bay borns. The second weller handicap of 150 sovereigns. But was unpaced. The winner was Mr. Leopold D'Res bredtid's Prilos by Crafton-IScenta. Eleven horses ran.

TOM NICKALLS IS DEAD.

London, May 11.—Tom Nickalla, father of the famous scullers Guy and Vivian Nickalla, died to-day at Pathicon Court, Redhill, at the age of 72 years. When a boy Mr. Nickalla accompanied his father to Chicago in 1828, where the latter bought come land. Tom Nickalla returned to England in 1845 and started in business as a stock jobber. In which he won the nickname of "King of the American railroad market." Mr. Nickalla wasan ardent sportaman, and for the last 21 years held the position of Master of of the Surrey Stag Hounds. some carry on the business founded by their father.

PEACE CONFERENCE RIDI. ULED. Berlin. Biny 11.—The Tageblatt to-day publishes the result of an in-vestigation among a number of lead-ing German professors relative to the subject of the searce conference which herina next week at The Hague. The majority of those interviewed express the belief that the conference will be without practical importance.

HALFBREED'S CASE DEBATED AT OTTAWA.

COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED TO DEAL WITH THE CASE.

The Government Considers Their Cinim Well Founded.

Ottawa, May 11. - An Order-in-Council has been passed appointing when the customer suddenly growled:

"Where's that assistant of yours, the one with the red hair?" Mr. J. A. Cote, private secretary the Deputy Minister of the Interio commissioners to deal with the Half-breeds of the district of Atbabasca and

adjoining country. (
The Government has decided that the Indian and Halfbreed rights should, in the public interest, be extinguished at the same time, so as to preclude the possibility of such complications as have occured in the past in dealing with the Halfbreeds of the Territorie It will be remembered that when the as those burn prior to 1870, and the piece off, but could not find the pound than one occasion adopted.

Ves, dear old boy, she is here, sare balance.

The old woman, on seeing this, said.

Season has practically brown spring, it's trying to take a rise out of the thermomore ter.

Into the other, this black only the balance.

The old woman, on seeing this, said.

"Wha, I niver seed aught so near afore! Here's a red herrin for thee honesty, ma lad!"

SCIENCE TRAPPING

DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE.

Marikes a Kanasa Town, Permelishing a Churce and Ewellings.

Wichita, Kan., May 10.—A cyclone struck Coldwater, Kanana, last night, completely destroying 12 houses and killing Joseph Bowers, a trominent cattleman. Aldrich's general store was wrecked, and a brick block ip Main street blown down. The Presbyterian church was blown away and the court-house unroofed.

Vanity In Somaliland.

If you wish to make a Somali woman absolutely happy, you give her a looking glass. She will never before have seen one, but feminine instinct will feach her how to use it. Mrs. Alan Gardner, on one of her big game shooting expeditions in Somalliand. ing expeditions in Somaliland, gave a native woman a looking glass for a Christmas present. She was so delighted with the first clear night of her dusty countenance that she sat through two entire days and nights outside Mrs. Gardner's tent gasing with rapture at

her own reflection.
On the morning of the third day the fame of the looking glass had spread through the country, and a row of 40 Somali women, collected from far and near, was engaged in taking an admir-ing turn at the magic mirror. When Mrs. Gardner came on the scene, she was greeted by 40 feminine Somali voices joined in chorus and each begging for a looking glass "all to her-self." But, alsa, for the limitations of self." But, aisa, for the limitations of a sporting outfit, the dusky belies were chliged to content themselves with the one communal mirror. And the woman with the looking glass remained for many weeks the most important person in Somaliland.—London Illustrated

Why He Liked Him.

Why He Liked Him.

The barber was perhaps a trifle more talkative than usual, and the customer was scarcely in a good humor. The portly gentleman had come straight from the dentist'a. In blissful ignorance of anis little fact the knight of the resor opened fire. He discussed the weather, foreign politics, the rival barber opposite, and was just explaining his views on the education question when the customer suddenly growled:

one with the red hair?"

"He's left me, sir. We parted last
week—on friendly terms, you know.

And the barber went on shaving.-Pearson's Weekly

Rewarded For His Hencety. An English farm laborer recently

went to a small store kept by an old woman and asked for "a pahad o" ba-

piece off. but could not find the pound weight

"Oh, never mind t' pahnd weight," asid he. "Ma fist just weighs a pahnd. So put ther bacon i' t' scales."

The woman confidently placed the bacon into one side of the scales while the man put his fist into the other side, and, of course, took good care to have good weight.

While the woman was wrapping the bacon up the pound weight was found, and, on seeing it, the man said:

"Nah, you see if my fist don't just weigh a pahnd."

The pound weight was accordingly

The pound weight was accordingly put into one scale and the man's fist into the other, this time only just to

week—on friendly terms. yon know, and all that, but"— "Pity!" growled the portly gentleman. "I liked that young fellow. There was something about his conversation I thoroughly enjoyed. He was one of the most sensible talkers lever met, and"— "You'll excuse me, air, but there must be some mistake," gasped the astonished barber "If you remember, ooor Jim was deaf and dumb." "Just so, Just so," was the curt rejoinder. "That's why I tiked him." And the barber went on shaving. retiring, or just after dinner, has been known to drive away that weariness for months.

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COLLISION AT NAPANEE.

One Friegh Runs Into Another Killing Fir

Napanes. May 11. - About 9.36 clock this morning the through eastbound Grand Trunk freight over took and chrashed into the east-bound way-freight about two miles west of

Fireman W. Moore of Belleville, who was on the rear engine, was instantly killed. Moore was a young unmarried man.

FOUR KILLED IN THIS.

Newcastie, Pa., May 11.— A con-struction train on the Pittsburg &

The Change of Fases.

Every age has its own style of face and features, the possibly to the fashions of the day, which impress themselves even in the expressions of the human countenance. No one who studies modern portraiting the content of the fashionshie painters. It is not merely their channel be painters. These well born, carefully trained beauties of today are as much alike as pass in cose pod. They only vary in degrees. Of course the artist did he not find more in the face before his cased than the sitter seas when she gases in the mirror or her family and friends may detect in daily familiarity.

All the sumptuous detail of contume also adds to the variety of a picture, but in poss, in arpression, there is traceable only this one woman of the end of the end or the printing for each of the intervence her with the pictured woman of 100 or 200 years ago and see how altogether changed is this "eternal feminine." In 80 years time, here will be produced another "beauty," but one ventures to predict it will have as great sameness as the beauty which commands our admiration in the portrait exhibitions of the present day and which shows that fashionable painters are slaves to their subjects' will.—Bostos Transcript.

A Legies Suggestion.

The venerable R. L. Dabney, D. D., is well known that fashionable painters are slaves to their subjects' will.—Bostos Transcript.

A Logical Suggestion.

The venerable R. L. Dabney, D. D., is well known in this country and abroad. Upward of 20 years ago his youngest son Lewis was a sharp witted lad who promised to become a respected "chip of the old block."

block."

The lad was whipped one day for an ace of disobedience and then had to underge the more trying ordeal of sitting quietly on the sofa. He became deeply absorbed in thought and presently saked:

"Ma, why did you whip me?"

"Bo as to make you a better boy," was the response.

"So as to make you a better boy," was the response.

Lawis again became lost in thoughtful reflection. Presently he blurted out:

"Ma, do you balteve in prayer?"

"If you were to ask God to make me a better boy, do you think he would grant your prayer?"

"I think he would, son."

"Well, then, ma, I wish you would pray a little more and whip a little less."—St.

Louis Post-Dispatch.

In the Leeking Glass.

It is really not a father's fault that his little daughter supposes him to know everything. Children are born to have faith. But one Chicago parent should have expected trouble when, mays The Tribune, his child began:

"Papa, you took the scientific course in college, didn't you?"

"Yes, dear, I spent two years on science."

ence."
"When you look in a mirror, the left
side of your face appears to be the right
ride, and the right side seems to be the
left. The looking glass reverses it, doesn't

Had to Get Up.

Rad to Get Up.

Some years ago Dr. Oscar Blumenthal, the director of the Lessing theater in Berlin, had an unpleasant experience of the vigilance with which the authorities carry out their duties.

In his comedy, the "Orient Reise," one of the characters was afflicted with a mother-in-law of the most objectionable kind. This lady died and, according to the belief of her relatives, went to heaven. The prospect of a fresh acquaintance with his dreaded mother-inlaw so terrified her son-in-law that he announced that, if this should be his fate, "when the resurrection comes I shan't get up."

This was sufficient for the authorities. Twenty-four hours after the production of the piece an ominous blue envelope arrived at the Lessing theater containing a peremptory order from the president of police that the lines in question should be immediately suppressed, "as being calculated to wound the religious feelings of the linear."—

NRWSY NOTES FROM ONTARIO'S CAPITAL

THE TROUBLE IN THE BUILDERS TRADES AT TORONTO.

Settlement Arrived at-Government Printing Contract-An Old Landmark's Roof Failsin.

Toronto May 11 -This morning at the Builders's Exchange there was a meeting of the Wage Committees of the striking bricklayers and the builders committees convened These

western Railroad went through a day full of hope that a settlement treefle near here this morning, killing four men and injuring a number of o'hera. The train went over a seventy-fost treefle into Spanglere Run. Five of the injured may die.

The Change of Facce.

Every age has its own style of face and feathers aften measured to make and deliberation. But no decision was reached, After sitting nearing two hours the meeting came to an end.

No settlement, by arbitration or

The boys who play in Jesse Ketchum Park were informed by a policeman last night, that ames would be in-terdicted hersefter. Some windows were broken in the neighborhood, it seems, and the prohibit on was the

seems, and the probibition was the result.

About a hundred boys make Jease Ketchum Park their resort. These comprise five baseball clubs and a lacrosse club, and some of the boys travel two miles to practice. Last night the toys circulated a petition that the games be allowed to continue and setured a sufficient number of names of residents in the neighborhood to present at Ciry Hall today.

The flatiwary Mistake.

lacrosse club, and some of the boys travel two miles to practice. Last night the boys circulated a petition that the games be allowed to continue and secured a sufficient number of names of residents in the neighborhood to present at Ciry Hall to the high substituting the following the following received as a sufficient number of names of residents in the neighborhood to present at Ciry Hall to the following the fence at the railway crossing. In reply he has written to say that as the mattar is to come before the Railway Committee at Ottawa, on Friday May 19, he has been legally advised that it would be a mustake to take any further active measures has tat present. He hints that the Railways may have prejudiced their own casa by their tive measures just at present. He hints that the Railways may have prejudiced their own case by their action in fercibly closing the road.

the harder for the powers to recognize good governor, and tried to effect reforms. him ultimately when he's licked out of all. Now he announces that he will resume

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Dressed Hogs, 100ibs., \$4.75 to \$5.25.
Hogs, hive weight, \$4.25.
Hogs, heavy, fat, \$,60.
Hogs, light, fat, \$,78. Spring Lamb, each, \$3 to \$4. Stags, \$1.50 to \$2.08. Bows, \$2,50 to \$2,75 Pork, quarter, per lb., 6c. to 7c. Lard, 19c. to 12c. Ducks, per pair, 50c. Geess, each, 50c. to 76c Turkeys, each, 60c. to \$1.68. Chickens, per pair, 48c. to 50c. Butter, fresh roll, per lb., 18c. to 20c. Butter, firkin, 160. Hay, per ton, \$8.00 to \$0.00 Hay, per ton, \$8.00 to \$0.00.

Straw, per load, \$2.50 to \$3.08.

Tailow, rendered, per lb., \$1.50 to \$0.

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Carrota, per bushel, 12 1.50. to \$60.

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Common Apples, \$1.00 to \$1.25.

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Onions, per bag, 750, to 900.

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TORONTO MARKETS.

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Toronto, May 12.1— Car lots. Flour continues quiet, with prices ateady. Straight rollers in wood west are quoted \$3 to 3.15 west. Shorta \$15 hers and \$14 to \$15.59 west.

Wheat quiet and steady, with offerings moderate. Red winter and white are quoted at 68c. morth and west and goose at 66c. to 67c. low freights. No. 1 Manitoba lard in quoted at 73 to 73.1-dc. Fort William and at 81c. Owen Sound and Midland. No. 1 Northern 77c. Owen Sound and Midland.

Geo W. Peck, who created "Peck's Bad Boy," and achieved such fame that he was elected governor of Wisconsia, Aguinardo should know it will be a failed to secure re-election. He was a the publication of his paper. Outsiders may thus have occasion to regret the turn A bicycle with a sail attachment is a new idea, but the old dislike to going on a track continues to prevail

may thus have occasion to regist the turn of the W consin political wheel A good governor is better than a "Bad Boy."

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She has left har hands in his all this time, and is regarding him with e gay smile, under which she hardly hides at good deal of oftended pride. "Dou't be resh, I pray you," ahe mays, with a gleem of malice. "The man who said pretty women were at heart the kindest, lied," saye Sir Peuthony, standing over her, tall and young, and vary nearly handsome. "You know I am in miseiry all this time, and that a word from you would relieve me, yet you will not apush it."

"Would you"—very gravely—"credit the word of such a simmar as tyon would make me out to be!"

"A sinner! Surely I have never called you that."

"You would call me anything when you get into one of those horrid passions. Come are you sorry!"

"I am more than sorry. I confess myself a brate if I ever ever hinted at suchs a word, which I doubt. The most I feared was your imprudence."

"From all that I can gather, that means quite the same thing when said of a woman."

"Well, I don't make it as the mme. And to prove my words, if you will only great, me forgiveness I will not even mention Tedeastle's name again."

"But I insist on telling you every word her said to me, and rebouts it."

"It you had insisted on that helf an hour ago you would have eaved thirty minutes," says Stafford laughing.

"Then I would not gratify you; now. Tarinastle caums here inner fellow, in

It makes the liver, kidneys, and bowels perform their avort. It removes all imites from the blood. And it so the blood right in its life-

tracted to get her address; so'I went to diolly early this morning, obtained leave to give it, and a love letter as well, which you saw me deliver, and all his raptures and tander epithets were meant for her, and not for me. Is it not a humiliating confession! Even when he kissed my hands it was only in gratitude, and his heart was only in gratitude, and his heart was full of Mully all the time."

"Then it was not you he was to meet alone?" eagesty.

"Then it was not you he was to meet alone?" eagerly.

"What! still suspicious? No, air, it was not your wife he was to meet 'alone." Now are you properly abasheld? Are you untatied."

"I am, and deeply contrite. Yet, Osoil, you must kake what it is causes me such intuisigable jesiousy, and knowing, you should perdon. My love for you increases day by day. Tell me again? I am forgiven."

"And"—stanling his aym gently round you—"are you in the smallest dagree glad to see me again?"

"In a degree, yes," raising to his two eyes full of something more than common gladwess.

"Deal"—"

am thrown away, anys cent, sharing her flaxes head endir. "I know i was born to rule."

"You do it great deal of it even injuser owns limited sphere, don't you!" mays her husuand, laugheng. "I know at least one unfortunate individual who is completely under your control."

"No. I am dreadfully cramped. But come; in spite of all the joy I haterally feel at your anfe return I find my appetite unimpaired. Laucheon is ready. Follow me my freend. I pine for a cuelat."

They eat their cutlete tete-a-seta, and with evident appreciation of their merita, the servents regarding the performance with intenant though stent who shall dispute the accuracy of a servent's opinion! this is the beginning of the end.

When luncheon is over, Lady Stafford rises.

"I am scing for my drive," she my a-

ford rises.
"I am going for my drive," she mys.
"But what is to become of you un-ti discorrbour?"

(To be continued.)

A second supply of June issue of MeCall's Magazine, the Queen of fash-ion,mow us, only five cents per copy or 50 cents a year, at Times Broketers.

An Enfair Criticism.

The Times gives apace to a letter from a prominest citizen, dealing with a several matters, of importance. While this journal publishes the article, it does not follow that we enform the views expressed therein. We agree with the writer as to the desirability of securing a railway to the north. This is a matter that should have early attention, or we will find that the opportunity has passed away, never to return As the Mathews forget that this institution is probably the grantest circulator of money is Eastern Ontario. If Potarborough could get helf a desse other concerns at the same price, it weaks he the best involument that they could make. It is impossible to have mammoth park factories and elmilar inductions without suffering some inconviences.

HOW HE GOT WEALTH.

Turkey's Richest Man an Armenian, Who

The richest man in Turkey is an Armenian, who is a naturalized American citizen and lived in this country for several years, ays. The Chicago Record. If the stories told is, the diplomatic circle of Constantinopie are true, he came by his money in a peculiar manner. It will be remembered that the Bullang Asis was assassinated in 1876. For several years prior to his death he accumulated all the money and bonds he could obtain, which he stored away in his palace as a reserve fund in case of a war with Russia, which had been impending for some time. The amount of his accumulations has been variously estimated from \$10,000,000 to \$40,000,000, and was undoubtedly considerably in "ancess of the latter sum. Most of it was in English, French and German securities that drew interest and were easily convertible at any bank in any city in Europe.

Although the assassination was a mystexy, it is believed to have been inspired if it was not soutally accomplished by Midad Pacha, the Minister of Finance, from avarictions motives. He alone was aware of the magnitude of the Sullan's heard and the place of its concealment, and after his soversign's death, by virtue of his position, he took charge of the fund and pretended to deposit it in the public treasury. But it is believed by those most familiar with Turkish affairs that it is retained for his own benefit a large park—perhaps one-half of th—which, for motives of self-protection, hestiniresded to the Armenian hanker I have named, and directed him to take the books to London and Parie and there deposit them in such a manner that their ownership could not be treased to Midad Pacha. It is also believed to have been the latter's intention to withdraw a portion of this property from concealment as soon as he felt eafe in doing so.

But not long afterward Midad Pacha was himself assassinated in the boldest and most assounding manner. He was attending a meeting of the Ministry, when he was informed that a neasunger was avalting him to heart in the could accept a part of the could a

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about nine acres of land, on which there is a two stery brick house, and outbuildings with all meiers out-veniences, situated near theeld Meth-odist Cometery on Victoria Avenue. The understread will rest or sell or crehence for tewn property; first-clam place for a market gardener. J. R. Donnell.

During the still hours of Thursday uight the butcher shop of Mr. Jas. Gossiin 245, George street, was bursteriesd. The unwelcome visitors had an eye for teed meat, and when they dacknessed they task with them a quarter of a lamb and round of beef. The marandars left no clue belief.

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

Two more peg-leg tramps are There was quiting police court, trainering,

—Lacrons stlers from at the Thmes bookstore.

—The steamer funbeam made the trip to Stony Lake yesterday The atreets generally are now in good condition for vahicles and bicy-cles.

Rev. Mr. Potter, will address the setting of the Y.W.O.A. Club, this

The work of larger the saw gas-main on Simcos street is rapidly ad-macing.

wancing.

This is the day that commercial revellers rast. Few of the knights of the grip are in town.

The Marks Bros. Dramatic Company will open a three weeks engagement here on Monday evening.

-Another of Peterborough's well-known lacrome physics in thinking of locating in British Columbia.

The local horsement and followers of the turn will be in Toronto in hards numbers on the 24th. to witness the contest for the Queen's Plate. -The directors of the Little Lake Demetery Company, made their em-nal manaction of the cemetery on

-Lively interest/ is already being manifested by the termes that are to take place on the Queen's Birthday, supportally the hadrones match.

The Otomaton, which has been un-menally turbulent for saveral weeks, is a semmine its howard condition much to the delight (of the camelate.

A lamb with five legs, three behind and two in front, weighing 15 counts and in excellent condition of health, was born on the farm of Wm. Past, let's 9. 7th concession of Ops, on Friday, last.

—On far this measure, from a long the Otombee and adjacent waters, but said to be knytching but plantiful. Molarly the local dealer, shipped a harrel of the delicate legs to New York, last right.

The chief has prepared a second list of thos far deliquents, who will be served with summanes to-far, to appear at the doller court on Morriay. The fist comprises about a doses

Divers of delivery waggons, are supposed considerable by cyclists who do not athere to the rules governing travel. Henry of them lavairably turn to the wrong side of the atrect/which is likely by count seriously some time or other.

—Lindeau Post. A few days are we noted the presence of thousands of dead bars along the abores of Goose Lake. A disease appears to have attacked the sucker family. White spots appear on the loss and sides, and the light the spots and distance and the shares and distance and the shares and distance.

—Particles of glass are to be found at two promises of glass are to be found at two promises of glass are to be found at two promises of glass are to be found to the streets, which by the way are favourite courses with syclists. The impression, has theirsfore been created that the irlam was deliberately placed there t rispure wheels and the police have defided to keep watch for the grafty ones.

guilty onest.

The Educational Department makes the following unmouncement as the dates for the EEgh School and University matriculation examinations. Candidates in Form II, will begin of July I, candidates in Form II and commercial specialists our July 7. These who intend to write at either of the Collegiate Institutions in this city are expected to maid their applications to the Imageotor before thing Mr. Forms of applications may, be obtained from him.

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At the meeting of the Board of Health held on Wednesday evening last, the following resolution of condolence was adopted and copies were ordered to be forwarded to the family:

That this Board of Health desires to express its deep regret on account of the death of John Clarks, M. D., Medical



THE LATE JOHN CLARKE, M. D.

Health Officer, who passed away at a comparatively early age, and its appreciation of the zealous, intelligent and able service he rendered the Board and the town during the many years he held the office. His sealous labors to raise the sanitary standard of the town had an excellent effect in bringing the town to the very good sanitary condition it is now in, and his suggestions and counsel were very effective in aiding the Board in its work. As a genial gentleman his death in also deeply regretted, and this Board desires to tender his slacers sympathy to his mother, brothers and sisters in their and affliction.

Last Saturday's sale was a great door, with customers, eager to perwere here ast Saturday have told their friends to go to Kidd's for barguins. 2650 pairs of, as fine a quality of shoes as ever brought to town, (being samples) slightly soiled, but not the least damaged, to be cleaned out flat-urday at less than the regular wholeties of Franch glycerine dressing for sale at 5 cents per buttle. No better dressing in the market for ladie's and childrens' shoes. Don't be latel the

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY.

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present.

Mr. R. M. Roy, the well-known photo-grapher, gave an address in which he dealt exhaustively with photography and fill a simple manner, which could not fail to impart americance and encouragement to those (who are handling the camera ameturely.

The meeting was profetic of interest and demonstrated the popular use of the camera.

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Eczevius—"I was run down with com-plaints peculiar to my sex. Large sores broke out on my body hand and limbs. I could not do any work on account of the fitching. My trouble was termed essema and I doctored for it for a long time. I then tried Hood's Enraparilla and several bod-ties effected a cure." Mas. J. G. Brows, Brantford, Ont.

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL 8dr. John Wrich of Hastings, was n town yesterday.

Mr. Parker Crossley is the gues of Napanes frings. Mrs. C. H. Oress, is visiting her pur-ents in Norward.

Mr. George Reilly, of the Ontario College of Pharmacy is bome on a vielt.

hier NP. S. Anderson, et Bustings, was balling on old friends in town yesterday.

Lindsay Post ... Mr. Rd. Prown, wholesale groser, of Prierborough was intown last evening for a few hours.

Mr. A. E. Munley left yesterday for Montreat, from which place he will take the Milan ilnor "California," He will be away until August.

—Tweed news. 3fr. Bart Ballegham, of Paterborough arrayed in town; last week to take the position of taller in the branch of the Outario Bank bers. Rev. Dr. and fifty. Torrance have arrived home from their homeymoon tour and have taken up their abode at 281 Rabidge atreet, portner to King.

Mr. C. El. Orem, of Paverborough, ears the Tweet News, has been appointed O.P.R., day operator here, Mr. A. McRae having been promoted to the positical of relieving eigent. He is at present relieving at Central Ontario Junotions.

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Toronto, May 18.—The Lieut.-Governor of Onturio, on the advice of the hor of Onquiro, on the savine of the Abbringsyllenging, has protested to the Ottawa Government, regarding the Act respecting the isosoporation of benevolent societies which four been in-treduced into the Dominion House of Commons on the following grounds L. That the bill, without in

way changing the objects for which the societies are incorporated, proposes to change into Provincial into

to change into Provincial into Dominion corporations and so deprive the
Provinces of their control over didetics wholly Provincial in their ordetics wholly Provincial in their origin and character.

2. That the bill gives power to invest funds in securities not permittest in like cause by Provincial laws.

3. That we deston in seases the bill
provides that laud held by such coclaims is tol suchest to the Duminion
and it purports to deal with other
property and rights therein; and affact civil rights whithin the power of
the Province only.

4. That the bill contains previous
estirely opposed to the existing. Onthis laws, particularly as to the limit
of risks.

5. That the subject of benevolently
societies is properly is matter for Provincial taid not Dominion legislation.
Enclosed in the Lieut-Governor's
communication was a memorandum's
the Registrar, of Fraternal Societies
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London, May 13.—Mr. Passph Chamberian blossomed for the him wask as a successful beggar in the ones of phills and the agree by pring a lock off the Enraingham University, and Mr. And way On an early of 91,250,000 for the Hirmingham University, and Mr. And way On an early of 92,500 practically complete the sum required. The conditions of Mr. Carteleggers densation that the university shall be preliminary a scentific one, meet the warm approvated the press. The Daily News suggree to that Mrs. Chamber had not been explicited at a distance of about the including sum of the stand for the establishment of his a chool of tropical melicine, a nid by the time the cuffee was venched as here prime and a transmission of the diameter on the constant of the unique were was venched as here prome amounting the establishment of his a chool of tropical melicine, a nid by the time the cuffee was venched as here prome amounting the with or many of the white man wars not the diameter on "The White Man Hurden, dwelt upon the East that the grantest end many of the white man wars not the hours' for only a semilar of 400 has been ann mones. Er Chamber had been ann mones of the diameter on "The White Man Hurden, dwelt upon the East that the grantest end may be a count of the safe for the purpose. The sum the fact that the grantest end may be a count of the safe for the purpose. The sum of the fact the influence of the purpose of the white man wars not the hours' the purpose was venched as hearty the provider in the holes drilled in the large for the purpose of the white man wars not the hours' the purpose of the white man wars not the hours' the purpose of the white man wars not the hours' the purpose of bar-barous chief a the influence of the purpose of bards and age chiefs the manuscond bards and cludding of transplants of transplants of the page on molaria fevers. A new anhold, devoted to experiments and measurement or remedies of transplants the bare was meatured in the vici of the docks where an isotener never sacking.

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A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Greenwood, Ont., May 13.—Frederick Wood, who spent three mouths in Whitby jail, as the result of a quartel with his wife, and has since been refused admittance to har house, went there early this mornbag, shot his wife in the andomen and back, and thisking he field killed har, fired the revolver into his own mouth, killing himself instantly. Little hope is entertained of his wife's recovery.

BURGLARS AT BOWMANVILLE.

Howmanville, Ont., May 18 .- Early this morning burglars broke into the the Standard Back hers. There were six men im the gang, who thoroughly understood the business of safe creck-ing. The building is a brick structure built in 1894, said is equipped with

AGUINALDO MAKES A CLEVER MOVEMENT.

FOREIGNERS TOLD TO LEAVE INSURGENT TERRITORY.

Thinks Foreign Governments will Bo-cognize the Belligerency of the Insur-gents in Order to Treat.

Mahila, May 13 .- Aguinaldo has issued orders that all foreigners must leave insurgent territory within fortysight hours. There are only a fee and Germans. Aguinaldo believes that by refusing them the rights of somcombatants he cast force their governments to recognize the belligerency of his mo-called government, in order that they may treat for the enfety of their subjects.

A Filipino priest who hati with the Taipal General Treas has brought to Father McKinnon, chaplain of the First Californian regiment, a copy of a latter written by Aguinaldo to General Treas, asking his copinion as to the advisability of surread-

ering, mying -"I fear that the long warfare that will be necessary to conquer by United States will drain the country's resources too much."

SPORTING NOTES.

What is Coing on in Local and Outside

The following is the result of the second draw on the Golf Club spring handicap—

handicap—

Holst x18 beat A. G. Parkerry by 5 holes; E. H. D. Hall x9, beat W. D. Parker, scratch, by 2 holes; G. W. Halton x18 beat F. B. Prinnels x8, by 3 holes; R. Max. Dennistous, scratch, beat R. O. McHarrie x12 by 3 holes; Fred Hall x6, beat Sam Ray x12, by 3 hole; J. H. Burnham scratch, beat G. W. Lamprey x18, by 2 holes; C. Bell x12 beet F. Chapter scratch, by 2 holes; A. S. Houston x18 a bye.

The third draw will be finished by Saturchay next.—

A. S. Houston x18 vs G. W. Hatton x18; R. Max. Dennisitous scratch, vs. E. H. D. Hall x9, J. H. Burnham scratch; vs. C. Hellx12 Fred Hall x8, vs. Holst x18;

The Ortilia, Out. Lacrome club, semior champions of the Chandian Lacrome champions of the Chandian Lacrome Association, are discussing the project of visiting. British Columbia and getting on a series of matches with the Pacific coast teams. The Orillian are fast—very fast. Lacrome oritics pronounce them the fast set the world has seen, and that is a. the more reason who the coast coast so as should second the easterner's effort to make the trip out here.—New Westminster Son.

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THE CHOWN AS A PERSECUTION.

The decision of the Attorney-General's Department not to proceed with the Pon-ton trial is an acknowledgement of the fact that it relies upon the evidence of two jail birds to convict a young man of excellent character and good record, and that the stupidity or carelessness of the authorities who left two expert cracks men in a rickety jail will be utilised to keep a charge hanging over the head of Ponton, who has been held under suspicion for nearly two years, but whom the law holds innocent until he is proven

has acted strangely in this matter ali along, and is meeting with general criti-cism. The treatment Ponton has met with is very like persecution, and the crown in charged with a desire rather to convict him than to see justice done.

Poston's hope seems to lie with the trial judge, and if the case can be got on the index to postpone it would prove most popular, and would be a much needed rebuke to the Crown.

The Carlists in Spain, are talking of rising again. They must have designs on that 325,000,000. It's worth getting

Will F each the official language of the Cau's place conference matters are more promisira. Had Russian been chosen hard words from the start were inevitable.

At first the idea of municipal ownership of the street car in Indianapolis was thought to be a joke, but the people soon got on to it.

This latest formed leatner trust will of course be charged by the opponents of such things with a purpose of taking it out of the country's hide

A process for making fine wool from a limestone rock found in such inexhanstible quantities in the neighborhood of Alexandria, Ind., is a recent discovery by C. C. Hall, chemist of the steel works at that place, the claim being that, from a combination of 94 per cent, the lime stone, chemicals and one of the common est of minerals, pure wool is obtainable as white as snow. It seems that, while as white no snow. It seems that, while making experiments with limestone for his factory, was found that a certain kind of the masserial, instead of turning to quick lines when subjected to fire, would, when combined with chemicals, turn into lava, and when subjected to another process this lava could be rendered pliable and handled like molten glass. From this beginning the process was pursued and

a downy wool resulted, with promise of considerable industrial possibilities; that is, such rock wool is represented to be as soft and white as that produced by sheep, and can be manufactured cheaper than sheep can be raised and clipped, is not affected by fire or water and the supply seems to be almsot unlimited.

Once upon a time an American tautor an Englishman: How can you endure to be taxed to support your idle nobility?"

exclaimed the American, warmly. Then exclaimed the American, warmly. the American paid \$10 a ton for his coal the American paid \$10 a ton for his coal in order that the directors of the trust might procure dukes and things for sonin-law. This fable teaches that there are almost as many ways of paying taxes as of dodging the same.

By the way, Uncle Sam, how do you ike fighting with "barbarians?" Not long ago you professed to think that it was no credit to a battalion of British soldiers to be able to thrash fifty or a undred thousand Fuzzy-Wuzzies.

Mr. John Carlton spoke an hour in the House of Commons to advocacy of shorter speeches. Mr. Charlton is evidently not gifted with high appreciation of the absurdities of life.

THE STOCK YARDS.

DEAR SIR, Can any of your readers tell me why the Mayor and Council oppose the stock yards being built next the Stanley Piano Works while they encourage the Matthews pork factory a far greater nuisancs, whose taxes they have saddled on the poor ratepayers of the town, besides granting them other privilages which will necessitate two or three law suits to secure, to say nothing of the blocking up of our streets to the great detriment of the travelling public? I am not in favor of the Stock Yards, but I believe in fair play. "Consistency thou art a jewel," which I am afraid our Council does not possess. Yours etc.

ENQUIRER. ENQUIRER.

Peterborough, May, 11 PETERBOROGEN'S RECENT WRITE UP.

Editor Morning Times.

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Six.—I notice that several of the towns in this district gave a lot of good money to the Journal of Commerce for a write-up in that paper, Peterboreugh amongst the number. I thought we had a local headed Council, who were above being buncoed by the travelling fakirs, but it seems I am mustaken. Thirty or forty dollars of our good money deliberately thrown away—that's what this advertising matter means. Did you read the write-up, dear reader? If not, drop around to the Town Clerk's office and get a copy. It will make you sick, Thanking you, Mr. Editor, I am, stc.

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The Rathbun Cumpany have a larger number of logic affect on the streams and lakes of their limits this season than at any time in the history of their operations during the past fifteen or twenty years, and the output of lumber this year will be immense, says the Cumpbelltord Haradd. They have at present employed on the different drives of force of neary one thousand man whose swages aggregate nearly \$84000 a week. The largest gang of 275 men are at work an Black River, where there is a monster drive of six teen and one-quarter million fest, and the next largest on the Madawaska. Five of the ten drives on the move will be ficated to Campellford to be manufactured into lumber at the sawmill here. Wages for "river drivers" this year run from \$20 to \$24 per month which is in 'advence of last year when the highest was \$18,00. The following is a list of the drives, the number of men employed on each, and their deathmation,—

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THE CZAR'S ACTIONS TOWARD THE FINNS.

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Londoon, May 12.-Advices from Fin and show that the officers of the Czar are making a desperate effort to justify his barsh conduct towards—the Finos. There will shortly be issued in the Sussian Press and address to the Cmar which purports to express the gratitude of the people of Finland for his Majesty's recent manifesto regarding the Finish Constitution. The address is intended as a counterblast to the one containing 500,000 egnatures, in which deep regret is tempering with the rights and literties of the geople. In order that there may be no mistake about the character of this address, it is well, to relets the true; and authentic history of

Extraordinary efforts have been made by Russian agents to secure segnatures to a secund address cal-pulated to destroy the effect of the first. But when it was found that the people would not sign this adresedily the agents turned their attention to the children, and gave hem oranges and money to write down their sames, and the names of their parents. They also went about amongst the poorer clames and promined that if they signed the Czar would be good to them in the future.

Caly a few people succumbered to these indicrous argaments. Insert the control of STOLE THE CARDS.

THE UGANDA BAILWAY. Manbaan, May U2.—Uganda Railway has reached the 300 n mile pust, more than half the chatance to Laka victors being thus completed. The last 100 miles have been tash in; seven most he said a half. The new route adopted reduces the total tength of the railway to 550 miles.

ELECTRIC FIRE ENGINES. Plana May 12.—The thief suchorities of the firemen in Paris have at length after months of study and experiment, arrived at a satisfactory type of fire augme of which the motor force is electricity. A new electric engine, capof seating a dosen parsons, and traveling at the average rate of liftern miles on hour, and according hits easily and stopping quickly, has been built, and will be in use; from June 1.

A NEW SAVINGS' BANK.

A Irbeme in Operation at Ottown that Hight do for Frierborough.

tention to the following plan of the Associated Charities of Ottawa City, which, we think is worthy of imitation. The idea in to sesist the laboring class to save sums for winter use, the following details for carrying out the cheme having been adopted.

d. It shall be called the Pro-2. Deposits will be received from conts and upward.

5 cants and upward.

3. Interest will be given on deposits at the rate of 6 per cent per samum calculated from the first of the following month.

4. If a depositor wishes to withdraw and amount for fuel purposes not exceeding \$4.00 the Associated Chartiss will denote additional fuel equal to half the same amount, interest will be allowed on, balance of deposit.

5. When a depositor's asvings, with interest, reach \$10 no further sums will be received but the account shall be transferred to a savings bank in which further deposits can be made.

6. All moneys received shall be deposited by the secretary treasurer as soon as possible in one of the savings banks.

7. A folding carm shall be issued to

banks.

7. A folding card shall be issued to such depositor for which each deposit must be entered with the date and ultitaled by the traceiver and the general account kept in the charitie's of-

8. Depositors will be allowed to withdraw all or, part of their myings when useded.

9. The secretary will be at his office to receive, deposits every Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on other days between 9 a.m. 12 a.m.

INDIANS COMMITTED.

80. Regis Indians Short Mand Trial at the Assissa.

Beauthamios, fifty 12. —The pre-liminary trial of the eighteest St.

Regis Indians, charged with breast of peace, cir Shareh 27 lest, two of might nover learn—her mississa.

further charge of assaulting an officer, was begun in the Court House here this morning. All the prisoners responded to their mannes except two, who could not be found.

The court was accorded with inter-

BASE TRICKERY EMPLOYED TO St. ACCOMPLISH HIS PURPOSE. Regis and a few from Canghonwaga. Mr. L. J. Canmon, Assistant Attor-ney-General of Quebec, represented the Department of Justice.

The case against the five Indians who had given themselves up without having ben arrested was quickly disposed of, the Crowp accepting security of \$400 each for appearance before the next sitting of the Court to Queen's Beach, or whenever required by law.

HOW HE GOT WEALTH.

Purkey's Richest Man on Armenian, Who Is Also a Naturalized American

her husband with a conspiracy against the Crown and would undoubselly cause the arrest and imprisonment of the entire family and the confincation of the property if they were discovered. The right-ened widow, already beside herself with ancitument because of the assessination, begged him to search her husband's papers and destroy all questionshie or suspicious documents. He spent the night at his work, and among the papers burned that night are believed to have been the systemos of Midad's ownership in the bonds that have made the Armenian the risbest man in Turkey.

THE CYNIC.

Some men are so mean their hest friends don't like them very well.

Young people who want to save money try everything but going to bed early.

It is enough for some people to hear a story; they don't care whether it is true or not.

In thinking about your friends it is important to feitnember that you haven't any. If you want a friendship to last, you must put a little money into it and keep putting it in.

If a man has a daughter of 16, he is more apt to have her picture on his office deak than his wife's

Most people long so ardently to live in palaos that they neglect to make com-ortable the house in which they are com-elled to live and dis.—Atchison Globa.

DON'TS FOR BACHELORS.

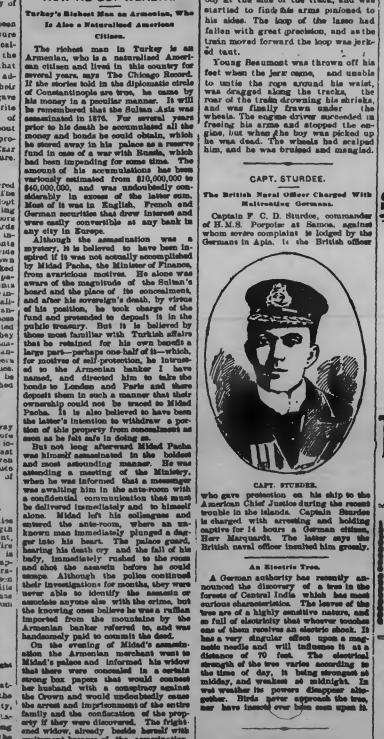
Domin marry a smarr girl-she'll be

A PENNSYLVANIA BOY'S FEAT BROUGHT DEATH.

Lamord a Paning Railway Engine and was Brugged to His Brath. Chestar, Pa., May 12.—The skill of resulted in his death last evening. Ever since a wild west show exhibited been practicing with lasses. Young Resumont, when he tired of lasseshing The charge against the five supposed in a property of the charge against the five supposed in a property of the country of the

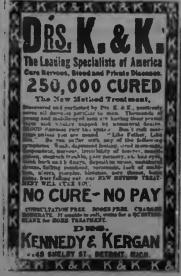
loop whistling through the air.

The engine driver was leaning out of his cab window, unconstious of the boy at the side of the track, and was his sides. The loop of the lasso had fallen with great precision, and as the train moved forward the loop was jerk



The Conderdonk Contract.

The Lindmay Post mays that at the time of the stoppage of the work last fall on the Trent Valley Canal, the last payment due to his mess by Mr. Onderdonk was not paid, and a great amount of disminisfaction and considerable inconvenience and in some cases gesuine suffering has had to be borne by the must to whom money was due, and who were dependent thereon. The cause of the failure to pay, we are informed, was that Mr. Onderdonk when in fa actalentation and placing himself in a position to meet these just demans is of his employmes was due to his being ill end unable to attend to remease.



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THE GRAIN WAREHOUSE BILL AGAIN STRONGLY OPPOSED.

the Slevator System as Being Preferable

Ottawa, May 12. - The committee appointed to look into Mr. Dou-Mr. Bain war in the chair, and Sir Henri Joly and Mr. Sifton were pre-

Mr. Parish of Parish and Lindsay, appeared before the cummittee and was examined in regard to the elevator system. He was of course apposed to the bill. There were, he said, from 428 to 440 standard elevators in Manitoba and the Northwest. Of these 187 were owned and

controlled by private parties. In reply to Mr. Haggart, Mr. Parwh said that cometimes there been an overplus of grain in the elevator and sometimes a shortage. As a rule one would balance the other. This year the overplus would about meet the whoringe.

The Demand and Supply. Davis-Why should there be an verplud

Parish-It was due to the quality of the grain. Sifton-How long does it take

load a car from the elevators Farish—About ten minutes. Sifton-How long to loud a

from a flat warehouse? Parish-It would take two men from three to four fours. Tisdale-What regulates the price

of wheat in the West? Parish-The price at Fort William Timele—And what controls the rice at Fort William?
Parsh—Export price, the price at

Parish Export price, the price at Liverpool.

Tarish, proceeding, said that the elevator system was the best. The farmers agreed to/them, and it would be unfair and unjust now to build flat warshouses.

The C. P. R.'s Attitude.

Judge Charke was next heard, and on rehdlf of the Camadian Pacific Railway said that they had no penniary interest in the elevators.

Douglas—I am satisfied on that

Duglas—I am artisfied on that point.

Judge Clarke—There were two man features by the bill and ir researd to one of them, inspection, the railway was not interested one way or another. In respect to the other he was instructed to say that the railway company thought it an unjust burden to may down tracks at a cost of \$1,800, so that an experiment might be tried in the way of erecting flat warehouses at a cost of about \$200.

If such a proposition was exected continued Judge Chrise, then it would only be fair that the party who built the flat warehouses; should pay interest on the outlay. Last year, he said, the company gave loading by wasgrons a trial, and it worked very satisfactorily. Jif there was one thing more than another that Sir Wzz. Van Horne was prouch of, it was the elevator system in the Northwest. The company would and the to see the system give place to warehouses, and would not encourage it. In fact the company would discourage it.

Judge Clarke—We have. When Par-

Davis-Tou have no right to discourage it.

Judge Clarke—We have. When Parfiament gives a charter to one road along a certain route it does not proceed next vent to give smother, charter over the same road. The company objected to testing the question at its expense; when it believed that the elevator system was not to plame. The experiment should be tried via its given merits.

De Doughas objected to this exclusive method of receiving grain, and said that by maintaing it the farmers were refused competition.

Justee Chricks—We should object to

ors were refused competition.

Judge Chris-We don't object to it as long as no liability is put on the company. It Parliament authorizes to may that it is going to organize a competitor with us, then we have no objection. What we think in that if there is any wrong done by the clavator company, it ought to be competed without interfarring with us.

Brady said that there were only a comple of elevators in the west, one at Fleming and elevators. There was no monopoly it elevators.

S. A. Cheen had nothing to add to what already had been said. The farmers were the people who escouraged the building of elevators. The warshouse system was a useless version.

what among the state of the Bank of Hamilton, made that bank any that the elevator system was the proper one to purque, that corps would not

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be moved without them, and on these grounds money was given to grain men to build elevators. The construction of warehouses would destroy the recurrities of the heals and do no good to farmers, because they could not do without elevators.

Many Interests Oppose

Patton, of (Whonipegs | allo representing the banking interests, said that there were other interests besides the elevators, and he was there to protest against flatwarehouses in the interests of the farmers, and im-plement makers as well as elevator men. It would crapple the whole country. He read the resolution puss-ed by the Winnipag Bankers Associa-tion against the bill. He said that the banks could not loan money on warehouses.

Oliver. M.P., declared that Mr. Patton had no right to be present if he refused to loan money on warehouses and did so on slevators. Mr. Patton said that whenever it was legitimate to do so the banks somed money on antisfactory seour-live.

Oliver went on to say that all the combines were represented. He was there as representing the farmers. Timble—I am tired of this, there are others here, who represent the farmers.

Oliver—I apologise. I thought you represented the railways.

Timble said he only wanted to give justice to the railways.

CHANGE OF VIEWS.

The Evelution of a Warrier From a Poace
Advance.

From the very first he had been violently opposed to the idea of war with Spain.

At the time of the unanimous passage of the bill appropriating \$50,000,000 toward our national defenses he had loudly protested against such a sinful waste of public money.

When hostilities actually commenced, he held un his hands in horror at the thought

public money.

When hostilities actually commenced, he held up his hands in horror at the thought that in this advanced age two great nations should be unable to estile their differences without the aid of bloodshed.

Even the news of Dewey's glorious achievement in Manilla bay failed to ignite the damp wood of his enthusiasm. He saw nothing but barbarty in the destruction of the cenemy's fleet and the overwhelming triumph of the American ships. It was therefore not to be wondered at that he should be regarded with contempt by all who know him and referred to as a "copperhead" and a traitor to his country. But one fine morning he astonished his acquaintances in the city by appearing among them with a conspicaous reproduction of Old Glory at his buttonhole and an Uncle Sam tie encircling his throat.

"Hurrah for war," he cried vehemently, "red, red, anguishey war! Three cheers for the stars and tripes! Down with the Spaniards! "Yea Cuba libre! Let us have fighting and lots of it!"

"What is the meaning of this?" inquired his amazed associates. (Of course he had no friends.) "Only yesterday you were clamering for peace at any price."

"It is true," replied the copperhead. "But since then my janitor has enlisted!"

"Ment line the my janitor has enlisted!"



Mahal-Isn't that fellow Weyler a butch

The villain raised the rifle and pointed it at the heart of his captive. Suddenly a scream was heard, and Dolores, beautiful Dolores, rushed madly between them. She flung herself into the arms of her lover as it to protect him with her corpulent form. "Bang!" the rifle rang out load and clear. As it was a small caliber gun, capable of Ering a steel clad bullet with frightful velocity, the bullet passed onstruly through the heroine and the hero too. Inventive genius had again destroyed remanes.—Up to Date.

"I'll just tell ye, fellers, this yere was hen been a mighty good thing."
"How's that?"
"Wy, hit's put people to studyin an learnin comethin about g'ogrify an the difference 'twixt er buttleship an er crulese."
"What is the diff'rence, emphore?"
"Wy, on the sculer the capting hes his shoes shined twice a day as the battleship capting hes hisn'n shined three times."—Atlanta Journal.

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A Mining Town Struck, and Ten Men Killed

Eagle Pass, Texas, May 12.-A tornado atruck the mining town of Hondo, in the Sabinas Valley, Mexico on Wednesday. Lawrence Mukinney, the mine superintendent, was killed and ten were severaly injured. A large boarding house, railroad station, store and buildings connected with the mines were almost entirely demolished. A string of freight cars were carried asveral hundred yards out on the praire. Eight bodies have been discovered and others are supposed to be in the ruins.

General Mnaager Johnson and Super-intendent of Transportation, Dickey of the Intercolonial have gone to the acene of the finaster with a relief train being about 75 miles south of Eagle Pass. It is the center of C. P. Hunting's Mexican coal and coke in-dustrial.

MALTA'S NEW STAMPS

A L cter Press Description With Cuts of the Stickers Themselves.

Four new stamps have just been issued

Four new stamps have just been issued by the Malta Postoffice.

The first is of the value of ten shillings, and represents the shipwreek of St. Paul in the Bay of S. Paole, on the northwest coast of the island. The color is a dark blue.

The second, of the value of two-and-strpence, represents Malta as a fomale figure standing between two flags or banners, each with a cross, that of the left being the eight pointed Malta cross. The color is an elive gray.

The third, of the value of fivepence, for letters requiring deable postage, represents a two-masted salling galley of the time of the Knights, with two laseen sails set, propelled by ears on a calm sea. The color is brick red.

The last, of the value of fourpence halfpenny, brownish sepia in color, also represents a boat with two lateen sails set wing and wing. The sea is slightly agi-



MALTA'S NEW STAMPS.

ated and the background is a stormy sky. This stamp is for registered letters.

Deltas and Karly Civilinaties.

A solution of the problem why the earliest known civilizations—those of Babylonia, Egypt and China—should all have made their appearance in the deltas of great rivers has at last been suggested. It has been shown that clay, which for practical purposes is in-oluble in water, will nevertheless combine with it to a certain extent, remaining in a state of suspension known as colloidal or gelatinous. In this condition it has the curious property of absorbing like a sponge any crystallizable salts; as, for instance, those of nitrogen. But if into the water containing this colloidal clay a solution of common salt be poured, the clay, with the nitrogenous salts that it holds like a trap, will instantly be thrown down is a woolly precipitate. Now, this is exactly what happens with a great river like the Nile. During its periodic floods it holds in solution a large quantity of colloidal clay. This clay in its turn attracts from the air quantities of the nitrogen, which is, as Hir William Crookes has lately informed us, the life of plants. On meeting the salt water of the sea this clay, with its imprisoned nitrogen, is thrown down, and remains behind as a delta composed of the ideal soil for the raising of cereals. And that the introduction of cereals has always been the first condition of civilined life needs no demonstration. The traditions of every nation have always made their civilizer or "culture god" the person who first taught them agriculture.—Pall Mall Gazette. eitae and Early Civilization.

person who first taught them agriculture. ---Pall Mall Gazette. YOUTHFUL DESERTERS

Flogged on a British Man-o-war at Malifex

Halifax, N. S., 2day 12.- Two aval deserters from H.M. remissor Ownus were determined by military pofice boarding a rituemer yesterday cound for New York, where they had lice boarding a ritummer intendent joining the 'United States navy, being attracted by the larger salaries paid on United States ships, as brought to their notice by advertisements in local papers. The deser-

tisements in local papers. The deserters, who were thinkeen and nineteen years old respectively, were handed over to the awal authorities.

The younger lad was sentanced to twelve lashes with a tirch and the other to twenty-four lashes. The birch had been steeped for twenty-four hours sind/was in excellent order when the boys were ordered on deck. The second stream of lash brought blood from the youngest, and notwithstanding that the boys suffered great pan he received the fall sentance. The older boy also got his full complement, his back being covered with blood before the last stroke of the birch had been administered.

Thous who witnessed the lashimay it was the most brustal affair that has ever heen witnessed on a war ressel in Halifax.

TORONTO MAN SUICIDES.

John Resert Manged Muself in a Morn Yesterday Afternoon.

TORONTO, May 12. John Rosser, of 8 Sully street, a milk driver, hanged himself this afternoon in a barn in rear of 12 Habton atreet. He leaves a family.



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MOLLY BAWN.

CATARRH.

but exceedingly gloomy abode my encenters so unbandly left to me!""

"Do not even think of such a thing for ever so long. Perhaps next summer I may—"

"Oh, consense! Why not say this time ten years!"

"But at present my thoughts are full of my dear Modly. Ah! when shell I see her as happy an-as—I sm!"

Here Sir Penthony, moved, by a cense of duty and a knowindge of the fitness of things, instantly kisses her again.

He was barely performed this nec-essary act when the redoubtable Charles puts his head in at the door

Obseries puts his head in at the door and mys.

"The carriage is waiting my lady."

"Very good," returns Lady Stafford, who according to Charles's version—af-the affair, a few boars later, is as "red as a pecmy." "You will stay here, Penthony," murmuring his name with a grace and sweet hesitation quite irresistibus, "while I go and make ready for our drive."

CHAPTER XXXV

In her own small chamber, with all her presty asir jating issuely around her, stands Molly, before her glass, a smile upon her lips. For is not her lover to be with her in two short hours? Already, perhaps, he is on his way to har, as anxious, as eager to fold her in his arms as she will be to fly for tham.

them.

A sweet agitation passes bor. Herevery thought is freught with joy; and, if ad times a mingrying, a suspicion of the hopelessness of it all, comes as a shadow between her content (for it is not her marriage with Luttrell a thing as remote surv as when they parted!), she puts it from her and refuses to schmowledge a single flaw in this one days brightness.

She brushes out her long heir, rolling it into an unusual soft knot behad, and waves a kins or two sund a few tender words into each rich coil. the done her prettiest gown, and puts on all bravary she posses, to make herself more fair in the eyes of her beloved lest by any meets he should think her hese wordsy of regard than when heat he way her.

With a final, almost disastisfied,

With a final, almost dissatisfied, glames at the marror she goes down stairs to await his coming, all her heart

one glad acceg.

She tries to work to while away the time, but her usually clever fingers refuse their tank, and, the canvass falls unheeded to the floor.

She tries to read; but, alast all the words grow togethen and form themselves into one; short sentence. He is coming—coming—coming."

Inservibly Tennyson's words come to her, and, closing her eyes, she repeats

inservibly Tempson's words come to her, and, closing her eges, she repeats them softly to her sait.

"Oh, days and hours, your work is this, To hold me from my propen place A little while from his embrace. For fuller gains of after bliss.

BY THE DUCHESS.

"I shall accompany you," audaciously.
"You! What! To have all Loudon laughing at me!"
"Let them. A laugh will do them good, and you know no harm. How can it matter to you?"
"True. It can not. And, after all, to be laughed at once ment to the about means to creete sensation. And about means to creete sensation. And then the droor opens. He is been dearly with a determined air, "you shall have a seat in my carriage to-day."
"And how about to-morrow!"
"To-monrow came other fair lady will take pity on you. It would be much too slow," mischlevously, "to expect you to go driving with your wife every day."
"I don't thish I can sea is in that light. Oscil," coming to her side, and with a swedden though gentle boldness, taking her is his arms, "when are your going to forgive me and take me to your leart!"
"What is it you want, you tiresome man!" sake Oscil, with a miscraple attenpt at a froorm.
"Your love," replies be, kissing the make winded little president of the make me to your love," replies be, kissing the make my desired and the me to your love," replies be, kissing the make my desired and the me to your love," replies be, kissing the make my desired and the me to your love," replies be, kissing the make my desired and the me to your love," replies be, kissing the make my desired and the me to your love," replies be, kissing the make my desired and the me to your love," replies be, kissing the make my desired and the me to your love," replies be, kissing the make my desired and the me to your love," replies be, kissing the make my desired the my desired the make my desired the my desi

man?" asks Cecil, with a miscrapite attempt at a frown.
"Your love," rapies be, kiesing the westourinded little pucker off her forehead and the pretended pour from her lips, without this time saying "by your leave," or "with your leave." what your leave."
"And when you have it, what then?" is shall be the happiest man alive," "Then be the happiest man alive," "The Penten Trial.

The Penten Trial.

The Penten Trial.

Mr. Porter, counsel for Ponton, was seen by a reporter of the Belleville On-tario in reference to the item published in the Toronto papers to the effect that the coming trial of the Dominion Bank case would be delayed until after the trial that the trial trial that the trial tria "Then be the happinst man alive," murmurs she, with tears in her eyes, atthough the smile still lingers round her lips.

It is thus she gives in.

"And when," sake Stafford, half an hour later, all the retrospective confessions and disclosures, having taken some time to get through, "when shall I install a mistress in the capacions

Every age has its own style of face and features, due possibly to the fashlons of the day, which impress themselves even in the expressions of the human countenance. No one who studies modern portresiure can fail to note the resemblance that runs through the works of the fashlons ble painters. It is not merely their characteristic style, but the type which they have transferred to canvas and which almost borders on sameness. These well born, carrefully trained beauties of today are as much alike as peas in one pod. They only vary in degrees. Of course the artist didalises." He would not be an artist didalises." He would not be an artist didalises. He would not be an artist didalises. He would not be so hard to the will have greated in the mirror or her family and friends may detect in daily familiarity.

All the sumptuous detail of costume also adds to the variety of a picture, but in pose, in expression, there is traceable only this one woman of the end of the emtury, a creature of superb physique, clothed, or unclothed, like a royal princess. Compare her with the pictured woman of 100 or 200 years ago and see how altogether changed is this "eternal feminits." In 80 years' time, here will be produced another "beauty," but one ventures to predict its will have as great sameness as the beauty which commands our admiration in the potrasts exhibitions of the present day and which shows that fashionable painters are alaves to their subjects' will.—Hoston Transcript.

Brutalities at Sea.

In The Pall Mail Magnatine W. Clark Etusell quotes the instructions given by the Earl of Lindany in 1685 to his captains:

"The beynote is struck with the devotional spirit of the age. The chief in command is to take oure that all the officers and companies of the ships was down in bed and could not will until after she had taken your medicine, and companies of the ships was down in bed and could not will until after she had taken your medicine, and so were she pleases and helps to de lear work."

Every suffering man or woman shoul

"The keynote is struck with the devotional spirit of the age. The chief in command is to take care that all the officers and companies of the ships worship God twice a day. Bwearing, drunkenness, robbery, alsoping on watch and the like were to be punished according to the order and contour to the content of the and the like were to be punished according to the order and custom of the
sea. Punishments were brutally severe
in those times. They marconed—that is,
they set a men ashore alone on a desclate coast or island and left him to
starve, to be destroyed by savages or
wild beasts.

"They keel hauled—that and they
dragged a man naked by yard arm
whips under the bottom of a ship, and
drew him up raw and bloody with the

whips under the bottom of a ship, and drew him up raw and bloody with the harsh wounding of barnacies and spike-like adherences, only to be submerged; afresh ere the unhappy miscreant could fetch a full breath. They natied a man to the mainmast by driving a knife through his hand. For murder (that was often manulambies) they tied the was often manulaughter) they tied the living to the dead, back to back, and threw them overboard."

A Legical Suggestion.

The venerable R. L. Dabney, D. D., is well known in this country and abroad. Upward of St.gears ago his youngest on Lewis was a sharp witted lad who promised to become a respected "chip of the old block."

The lad was whipped one day for an ast of disobedience and then had to underge the more trying ordeal of sitting quietly on the soft. He become desply absorbed in thought and presently asked:

"Ma, why did you whip me?"

"So as to make you a better boy," was the response.

"So as to make you a better soy, which responses.

Lawis again became lost in thoughtful reflection. Presently he blurted out:

"Ma, do you believe in prayer?"

"Yes, my son."

"If you were to sak God to make me a better boy, do you think he would grant your prayer?"

"I think he would, son."

"Well, then, ma, I wish you would pray a little more and whip a little less."—Sh.

Louis Post-Dispatch.

In the Locking Glass.

It is really not a father's fault that his little daughter supposes him to know everything. Children are born to have faith. But one Chicago parent should have expected srouble when, says The Tribune, his child began:
"Papa, you took the scientific course in college, didn't you?"
"Yes, dear, I spent two years on science."

ence."
"When you look in a mirror, the left side of your face appears to be the right side, and the right side seems to be the left. The looking glass reve

Why He Liked Sim.

Why We Liked Him.

The barber was perhaps a trifle more talkstive than usual, and the customer was scarcely in a good humor. The portly sentleman had come straight from the dentst'a. In blimful ignorance of this little fact the knight of the resor opened firs. He discussed the weather, foreign politics, the rival barber opposite, and was just explaining his views on the education question when the customer suddenly growled: "Where's that assistant of yours, the one with the red hair?"

"He's left me, sir. We parted last week—on friendly terms, you know, and all that, but"—

"Pity!" growled the portly gentle-

and all that, but"—
"Pity!" growled the portly gentleman. "I liked that young fellow. There
was something about his conversation I
thoroughly enjoyed. He was one of the
most sensible talkers I ever met, and"—
"You"! excuse me, sir, but there
must be some mistake," gasped the astonished barber. "If you remember
poor Jim was deaf and dumb."
"Just so. Just so." was the curt re-

"Just so. Just so," was the curt re-joinder. "That's why I liked him." And the barber west on shaving.— Pearson's Weekly.

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PETERBOROUGH, MAX 14, 1800

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

Special prices in Bloycle repairing Emuter street, opposite English.

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The Times hast been fold in very good authority that it is almost impossible for as farm had who owns a bloycle to got a job with any of the farmers in many localities. The farmers maintain that the boys who have wheels expect the care of the stools said rich away to the nearest, will age every which the the teek, and do not return sutil late in the night, and as it toward they are, unfit for the work in the farm the max tile;

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LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

Spenings Against Town Buring the Past

-There was a small market Satur

-Mrs. Ingram, of Lakefield, fell and broke her wrist' a' few days ago. —An epidamic of whooping cough is causing trouble amongsty the children at Lakefield.

-A Intefield young budy whilst out wheeling ran into a cow on the road and killed fit.

-The funeral of the late Mr. Pue-took place Friday from Indian River to the Keene cometery.

-Rev. W. L. 'Armitage presched on "The Conquest of Templation," yes-terday evening in All Saints' church. —At St. Paul's church yesterday the choir same Hamley's beautiful "Shortun" with shable choir and "Spirit Emmortal" from Attila.

-No. William Matheson, of Have-lock, and Mr. W. Holeamb, of Helmort, each have agtendere pent bogs on their premisus, awaiting development. The E. L. Abriversury services in consection with the Mark-st. church were held yesterday, the paster of-ficiating.

--Philatons are very scarce. There were none offering at the market se-turility except for reed and for these \$1.10 at bag was naked.

"After the bag was named."

"After Mann, of Thereleck, met with all enrious and perhaps fatal accident on Tuestlay afterprint last, by falling down stains. Mra. Mann received such accrare higheries in the healt and neck, which on account of her age and other infirmtties, will probably prove fatal.

-On Tossilay forencon about 11.30, Mr. Alexander McAhley's residence at Hevelock caught fire from a burning chimner and west only saved after a hard fight on the part of the willing citizens. The colsionia were almost entrely removed. The damner by fire and water emoissited to \$500. Covered by fa-

mymoo.

—80r. and Msu. Hyam and family, formerly of Paterborough, removed from Onemes to Stirling, where Mr. Byam has been appointed agent for the G.T.R. He, together with his family during their his family during their his at a jet Omemes, the filleror says, have worr for themselves the figh success of the teople of that vicinity, whose best wishes will go-with them for their future success.

Church. O. Ball.

The Old Paterborough favorities, the Bardburc's Dramable Company, will point at three day's chromorouse for Brudburc's Dreamble Company, will point at three day's chromorouse for Brudburc's Opera House to-morrow on the Paterborouse to-morrow on the Paterborouse to-morrow on the Paterborouse to-morrow on the Paterborouse to-morrow of the Paterborouse to too of the Paterborouse to the Pa

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ondence of the Times.

The McFarlane house, the small-known total owned by Mr. W. McFarlane, has, as reviously announced, come under new nanagement, Mr. Wm. Brooks having mosed it from Mr. McFarlane, Mr. Mc Farlane, who will now greet summer e-cursions at Lovesick locks, where he lock-master, made his hotel a popul cortions at Lovesick locks, where he is lock-master, made his hotel a popular one. By giving courteous attention to guests at all time, and by maintaining an excellent table and a first-class house he secured and held alarge patronage, and was a popular host not only among the local residents but the hundreds who travel through the Point during the summer. While he made the hotel business a success Mr. McFarlane for private reasons decided to make a change and he therefore leases his house to Mr. Brooks, and accepted a position at Lovesick locks which he will faithfully fell. In the hands and under the management of Mr. Brooks the McFarlane hotel will lose none of its good qualities and summer tourists and travellers or guests will find the most attantive and courteous of landlords in the new proprietor, Mr. Brooks should have a successful season.

There is no truth in the rumor that Pare registered at the Snowden House yesterday. The name was entered on the acted register by some unhung villain who probably took this way of getting even with the genial proprietor on same practical joke. Mr. S. says if Pare had come his way he would have treated him to the best in house (Pare emphatically apeaking), and would then have handed him ever to Bob White's, where he would have met with even greater hospitality.

An inseresting Judgement.

M netary Times, Toronto, May 5th: At the last division court at Glencoe the case of the Free Press Co. v. Edwards was tried. It was an action on account to recover three years' subscription to the Dally Free Press. Plantiff proved that descedant had taken the paper regularly from the post-effice, and was therefore entitled to say fer it. Postedant alleged that he saves subscribed for the paper; that one Carson Atlair, who lived in the premises now occupied by defendant, and in whose name it had been sent, had ordered the paper; that when he want away he had shade a present of the paper to defendant, and had instructed the postmaster to deliver it to the defendant, who had imagined that Adair had paid for it, otherwise he would not have taken it. The judge held that defendant, having taken the paper, got the benefit of it, and should have stopped it if he did not want it. Judgment for plantiff.

A Pretty Felder.

The Timesia receipt of a tasty little folder from the well known firm of Micanes, J. Tarmer & Ston, tent and awaing manufacturies, George street. It is nest and artistic in design and shows to adventage the character of the business of the firm. The folder is entitled, "Am Explanation of the Union Jack" and "A Soldiers Song."

The Fire Cracker Suisance The Fire Gracker Suisances.

The small bey is already in training for the Queen's birthday, and explosions of hire crackers read the air. A bill beart in the appth and was on fire by a cracker sustent after bound on the suisance was noticed in time and put out with a pail of system befor it, had time to do any dismage. The danger from this fire cracker habit, so to speak, is great and constant at this time of the year. Not only fires, but rusansays are frequent results. The police should at least put a stop to it in the business part of the town.

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Hong Kong, May 15 .- The native opposition to the compation by British forces of the new territory, Kow Loon, opposite Hong Kong, has suddenly

About nine hundred men of the Houir Kong regiment with machine gunsar leaving here to-day and to-night, while the volunteers have feeds warned to be in readiness for any emergency.

The British second-class grapout
Swift, accompanied by three other

boats, are proceeding to see under sealed orders. These warships have five hundred men on board. The territory of the Hinterland is also disturbed and Chinese have been sent; there.

THE QUEEN IN LONDON.

London, May 15.—Queen Victoria arrived in London to-day from Windsor, accompanied by the Duke and Duchess

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of York, and her suite, and drove to Kensington Palace, the party occupying a number of open, four-horse landaus with postilitions in blue and white red-coated out riders, escorted by a detachment of the Horve Guarda. Enthusiastic people lined, the route to the palace, where Her Majesty visited the old apartments which abe coupied as a young girl, which have been renovated preparatory to opening the palace to the public.

TO STOP SPANISH FRAUDS.

Madrid, May 15.—The Minister of Finance, Marquis Villa, Verde, has issued a decree closing bondholders, in order to decide who is entitled to gold payments on the external debt coupons under the recent law. This course is taken to stop the frauda by which thanhards trainfer their claims in order to secure gold, to which foreigners only are entitled.

ONE COUNTRY-ONE VOTE.

London, May 15.—A despatch to The Daily Mail from St. Petersburg mays—"According to the programs prepared for the forthcoming conference at The Hague, which is the work of M. Basili, director of the Amatic department, who accompanies M. De Staal, of the Russian delegation, one vote will be parmitted to each delegation on every proposal submitted to ballot, and this will the cast by the chief representative of each country."

STEAD PERFORMS IN RUSSIA.

London, May, 15.—The Times publishes the following despatch from St. Peterburg— "Mr. William T. Stead, enitor of the Review of Heviews, after an audience of the Case to-day, Sunday), at which he received the thanks of the Emperor for his efforts on behalf of the peace conference, addressed an assemblage at the British and American Church, the grovelty of which proceeding was enclanced by his critism of the workings of the Russian censorship."

AUSTRALIANS PLAY SURREY.
London, May 15.—One of the most important matches to be played during the tour in this country of the Australian cricket eleven opened this morning at the Kenningston Oval, when the wisitors met the Surrey eleven, one of the strongest in England. The home players went to the wicket farst and, day wet grounds, were clammined one after another for a total of 114, blowed, the crack Austrialien bowler, takingquil the wickets of the Surrey men for less than three runs apiece in the cames of those who were put out by him.

LONDON'S NOBILITY.

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London, May 15.—The ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the Victoria and Albert Museum on Wednesday will be a very interesting one. The Queen will, drive through streets lined with troops from Buckingham Palace, the royal cortage being escorted by the Life Guards. Her Majesty will be accompanied by several princes and princesses, and other royal personages will meet her; at the site of the museum, where a raised dais will be reserved for them. A great pavilion will be arected in which will be essented for them. A great pavilion will be arected in which will be essented for them. A great pavilion will be arected in which will be essented the Ampassadors, members of the Onlinet and the feading State officials. The Prince of Wales will receive the Queen. The mational anthem will be sung by pupils of the Royal College of Minesc. Afterwards a madrigal apecially composed by Mr. Affred Austin, the post laurente, will be stang to apocial masis written by Sir Alexander Mackenzie, Principal of the Royal Academy of Memic. His Grace the Archibishop of Cantarbury, Primate of all England, will read the prayers. The event is certain to be the occasion of a great patriotic demonstration.

PROHIBITION STRAIGHT

Mr. Heart, of Stanascad will Probably Move Amendment to this expect in the Homes of Commons.

Ortawa, May 15.—Messra, J. H. Carson, local secretary for the Dominion Alliance, and Mr. Webster, of Montreal, were in this chy or Saturday in conference with several members of the Hominion Alliance, and the Mr. Moore, of Stanascad, will move an amendment to Mr. Flint's resolution. The amendment will be at declaration in favor of straight prohibition. Many staunch advocates of prohibition declare that the passage of Mr. Flint's resolution would mean, think Optagio and Queboo would be forever, harred from having prohibition. Active canvassing in favor of Mr. Flint's proposale being carried on.

Aguinatido. General Lana's reported overtures for peane are untrue. Our phy seach spirited many in taken with taken and will take and suitable in the hospitals are crowded with the Cincinnati regiment have been imprisoned by General Otins for insubgrational troops quartered in Munita of the Cincinnati regiment have been imprisoned by General Otins for insubgrational troops quartered in Munita of the Cincinnati regiment have been imprisoned by General Otins for insubgrational troops quartered in Munita of the Cincinnati regiment have been imprisoned by General Otins for insubgrational troops quartered in Munita of the Cincinnati regiment have been imprisoned by General Otins for insubgrational troops quartered in Munita of the Cincinnati regiment have been imprisoned by General Otins for insubgrational troops quartered in Munita of the Cincinnati regiment have been imprisoned by General Otins for insubgrational troops quartered in Munita of the Cincinnati regiment have been imprisoned by General Otins for insubgration of the Cincinnati regiment have been imprisoned by General Otins for insubgration of the Cincinnati regiment have been imprisoned by General Otins for insubgration of the Cincinnati regiment have been imprisoned by General Otins for insubgration of the Cincinnati regiment have been imprisoned by General Otins for in

THE LAW TO TAKE ITS COURSE.

Landon, Ont., May 16.—Radeliffe, the hangman arrives there yesterday and inapected the weeffeld upon which Marion Browa, the murderer of Constable Twokey, in to be executed. Brown said yesterday—"I am quite prepared to go; I balieve in a living Christ and I don't sere which way the prittion for commutation goes." The prisoner has attended that he will confess the shooting of P. C. Twokey, but will any that Twokey came at him with revolver in hig hand. Brown has told his apiritual advisor, Rev. Dr. Robt. Johnston, everything.

When the prisoner was made aware of the fact that the law was to take its course, the prisoner the greater part of the day in grayer.

Otheres, May 18.—The Cobinet has decided that also law must taked its course in (the cuse of Brown C.)

10 CUBAN PROPERTY.

FRENCH, GERMAN AND ENGLISH

Property During the Recent Incarred

Washington, May 15 .- The State Department has ben informally advised that claims aggregating a considerable amount have been made by British French and German residents in Cuba for damage to property during the re

Manita, May Ta.—The "tidelad" qunboats Laguna de Hay and Cavadange
and a launch under Captain Grant,
ran into a nest of insurgents concealed in the bushes de both sides
of the Rid Grande river, three miles
above Calumpit yesterday afternoon,
and warajarocived with heavy volleys
at short range. A sergeant belonging
to the Utah battery was hilled and
one private was woonsied. Opening
with their rapid'fire guns the Americans killed tweatyl of the netives and
wounded several others, filling the
jungle with a hall of shot for half
em hour, until the enemy fled.

SPORTING NOTES.

What is Going on in Local and Outside Sporting Circles.

The boys had a good practice game last night.

A meeting of the Tennis Club will be held this afternoon at 4.30, at the Y. M. C. A.

WHEELING.

The spring handlesp road race of the G. G. E. Bicycle Club, will be held on the afternoon, of Saturday, May 20th. The course will be up to Numan and return, leaving the course of Smith and Water-sta, and finishing on the Nicholis park track, a distance of seven

mines. Entries will be received up to 6 o'clock p.m., on Thursday, 18th, but the Secretary Mr. Good, or any other officer of the club. Entry fee is the The race is open to members of the club only.

The following is the draw for the first round of the ladies golf toursm ment, (bandicap) which must be plus-ed off before Friday evening...

ed off before Tricky evening...

Miss A. Hamilton, 18 v. Miss Targelor, 18; Miss Ashron, 2 v. Miss Targelor, 18; Miss Hatton, 12 v. Miss Enteron, 5; Miss Hatton, 12 v. Miss E. Rackman, 18; Mrs. R. Dennisioun, 6; v. Miss Hatton, 12 v. Miss Dennisioun, 6; v. Miss Hatton, 12 v. Miss Kampt, 9; v. Miss Hathday 12 v. Miss Kampt, 9; v. Miss Hathday, 12 v. Miss Kampt, 18; Miss Ka. Hall, 18 v. Miss Rackham, 18, v. Miss Rackham, 18, v. Miss Rackham, 18, v. Miss Rackham, 18, v. Miss Ethel Moura, 12; Mrs. Campbell, v. Mrs. Aylmer, 3; Mrs. Campbell, v. Mrs. Aylmer, 3; Mrs. Campbell, v. Mrs. Aylmer, 3; Miss F. J. Rogers, 13, v. Miss Sharwood, 12; Mrs. Garvin, 18, v. Miss Sharwood, 12; Mrs. Garvin, 18, v. Miss Sharwood, 12; Mrs. Garvin, 18, v. Miss Roy, 18.

that claims aggregate in a considerable amount have been made by Britain Preuch and German residents in Cuba for damage to property deviant the remain immeratorion, and that these ultimately will be pressed against the United States Government.

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The claims aggregate between \$2,00,000 and \$3,00,000. The German claims aggregate between \$2,00,000 and \$3,00,000. The German claims aggregate between \$2,00,000 and \$3,00,000. The German claims are said to be considerably more than either the Fresch or German Linear Chaims.

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spirited man as a personal duty, it will take a comparatively small, amount of labor to do away with the numance.

The best and parhaps the only way to thoroughly destroy the nests in by fire, and now is the time to do it, as after the caterpillars have all domped from the nests it is perfectly impossible to do snything. The lower ones can be reached and removed from the branches and hurned cities in a stove or small bonfire outside, but the higher ones must be reached by a formation to ped with clo h, as a stod a line coal oil being lighted and held to them until they are consumed.

Peterbero, May 15th.

TO RECULATE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Editor of the Moreing Times.

Sir—The death of Mrs. Hargust small unputation which it was necessary to perform on Line Kreins, both of which were due to the neglece or failure, to call, in physiciam, must open the upon of the public in New York, where thems people lived a r well elsewhers to the growing meases which the spread of Christion Science offers to the community. If the statute a are not with enough in their scape to accumulate the notified of legislation.

Christian Science has much minery and unhappiness to account fer. Mandaughter is not the only crime at its door, in my own experience I know of several families that have been precitally wreaked through the successful efforts of the resumber while others have kept their assume (Their blant ignormance deserves unouts, and they should meet only with the openly apresend the error that these Geientists have falsen byto.

The Times, I know, is not afruit to publish what is for the benefit of the people, and I wish it would give this at place in its widely read cod-Editor of the Morning Times.

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THE POPULATION AND TAXES OF GREAT

What is the present population of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland? asks a correspondent. The exact number can only be estimated. If we take the populaiton of 1891, which was 38,105,000, as a basis, and to this add the inual increase of previous ten years, we get 40,540,000 as the present population Miss Mary Evances Armstrong, which and event took splace at her lated resistence, Omesmee, hast week has cast a gloom over the entire community. Became the speech delivered recently in the British House of Commons, the total taxation imposed in Great Britain by Customs duties was \$108,600,000; by Extate doties, \$55,700,000; by tampe, \$40,000,000; by Land and Honse tax, \$12,250,000, and by Property and Inceme tax, \$91,400,000. Other revenues, that taxes, amounted to \$97,9,00,000. Take them the population as above, the annual taxation in Great Britain imposed by Parliament amounts to an average of \$18.27 per heid. It may be of interest to state the Army and Navy Services of Great Britain cost the people yearly an average of \$5.80 per head.

There is a common impression in Canter the contract of the property of the Rev. Mr. of the United Kingdom. This number is average of \$5.80 per head.

on impression in Cande that under Free Trade there are no Customs duties paid in Great Britain on orted goods. How entirely erroneous is this motion is seen by the fact that the Customs du tes imposed in Greet Britain amount to :2.68 per head of the popuation, the Excise duties amount to \$3.70 per neal on the old land. In Canada the section per head of Customs duties is a nat \$4, and of Excise, \$1.46 per hear, as alog the total taxation from Customs and Excise in Canada \$5.46 per head, and in Great Britain, \$6.38 per head. This gives each Canadian an advantage of 96 cents yearly over each in-habitant of Great Britain. So that were, "Free Trade as they have it in England" established in Canada, the effect would be to increase taxation from Customs and Excise, It is no answer to this to say that the people of the old country have to pay an enorious sum for the Army and Navy, because there are taxes imposed in Great Britain which realize enough to pay for the cost of those services and which are not to any extent imposed in Casada.

POLGETS WATER POWER We call attention to the following paragraph isken from the London, (Eng.) Financial News, which speaks for [inelf. The Times believes that a map, showing the water power between Paterborough and Buckhorn, should be published. for desthibution abroad Bare is white our contemporary says.

"It is straight that the immense forces which lie idle among the rivers and lakes of Ostario should not ere this laws engaged the attention of enter-

prising capitalists seeking the means of creating fresh wealth. They bolster up South American republics for a small profit and at considerable risk; they run up and thown China hunting after concessions for railways of most problematical value; while just across the Atlantic, within their own empire, ions for railways of mos is waisting an industrial power which might be used to make Canada one of the foremost manufacturing countries of the world. Water power is the cheapest power of any; the surrounding land in Ontario and Quebec 18 chesp; communication is already well developed by railway, and will soon, it is hoped, be well developed by wa-

In the West a cyclone is far from be a popular air, for all it carries people

These attempts at peace negotiations in the Phillipines might seem to come from Aguinaldo, but Otis is all the while mak ng advances, too.

It is stated that the English language is growing faster than any other past or present. This is because those who use t have a great deal to say in this world. Twenty millions have been paid to

Spain by the United States for those islands, and the Phillipines are giving them a run for their money.

Now an emigent German writer says iniversal disarmament would inevitably ead to war. At this rate all the nations can do is to throw up their arms in despair

As the rainy season has not yet begun there, and the open door is still ajar, the wise Fillipinos have yet time to get in out of the wet.

In Chicago schools they have begun " program;" pelling "programme," "program;" "thorough," "thoro," etc. In coming to the front as an advocate of reform, that rapid town naturally uses a short cut.

The local Board of Trade made an effort to get a big Eaglish Soap manufacturing concer to locate in Peterborough instead of Toronto, but were unsuccessul-There is no lye about this.

The proposal to generate power and light at Burleigh Falls and convey same to Peterborough and Lindsay, been before the people for some time. It is not likely that the gas companie's of those towns will allow the promoters of the Burleigh enterprise to burn their fingers fooling with the light.

The Death of Mrs. J. J. Lamb.

The death of Mrs. J. J. Lamb, nee Miss Mary Proposes Armstrong, which and event took place at her latel resi-dence, Omnemee, last week has cast

The Late Joseph Windrem.

The Late Joseph Windrem.

Another of Emily's, pioneers departed this life on Subday, April 30th, in the person of Mr. Joseph Windrem, at the ripe old spe of 83 years. Mr. Windrem was a native of Iraland, but moved to Canadal and settled in the Township of Emily many years ago. Deceased was an emterprising and industrious farmer, and was highly respected by his lungs circle of friends. One sister, Mrs. (Thon. Wilson, of Emily, seven sone, Messars. George, of Orange Line, Emily; camuel, John and Armstrong, of Tiny; Joseph, of Waverly; Wittiam Henry, of Cavan; lenac, of Limitay; and Louis of Emily, and four daughters, Mrs. C. Allan, Toronto, Mrs. Fyke and the Misses Lettia Ann and Mabel, of Emily, are left to mourn jake loss of a kinst and loving brother and father.

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The doctors excuse their incompetence by declaring that these nuisances disappear as a child grows older. I profess to believe them. No one in the household remembers the historic case of Cromwell, fortunately. His warts did not vanish. You see them as plain as his nose on the mask taken after death preserved at Warwick cestle.

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mask taken after death preserved at Warwick castle.

And there is Cicero. Not that he himself had warts to speak of, though I have seen that statement in a schoolbook recently. It was an ancestor of his who won distinction that way, astonishing the Roman public with an excressones on the tip of his nose of trefoil shaps. Wherefore they called him Cicero (vetch), and the nickname chung to the family.

It is rather comforting than others see ifficted with warts. Even the "godlike Greeks" had them, as Lucian tells us in passing, and their mothers applied to old women for charms. The doctors were as helpless then as now, of course with more excuse.—Pall Mall Gasette. ALF. KINGSCOTE a call. Satisfaction gua-

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The traveler in that strange country, Siam, will still find many relies of barbarism. Among the most curious practices still in vogue are those for the punishment of criminals.

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Men are often subjected to severe punishments for very trivial offenses. It is not an uncommon thing for the king to sentence two men to be chained together, who are then compalled to go about yoked in this manner perhaps for years, as no one dare release them without the king's permission, and the king often forgots to give it. An instance of this kind was brought out recently when one of the prisoners died and the other unfortunate wretch was seen dragging the body of his late companion about beside him, unable to excape from his bertble yoke. The European consult endeavored to obtain his release, but during the delay conscioued by the absence of the king the poor victim became imame and soon afterward died.

Enseutiests are of frequent occurrence, and the include of excaption is interesting, although syroiting in detail. The locality mostly used for this purpose is altituated in a valley a short distance from Bangkot. Morning is the time generally subscried, when everyde of mattrey "may be seen moving toward the spot, arrayed in their gayest colors, and one would imagine that seme pleasant and enjoyable feto was about to be held. The assembled thousands, arrived at the stene of action, chant merrily and bet arrange themselves as to whether the executioner will cut his man's head off as one blow.

The executioner is dressed, in red rage and armed with a large "dah," or sword. The condemned man is then led up by an econt drawn by los frem his own stakion, who have charge of the entire affair and who are directly responsible to the king for the successful carrying out of his orders. After a procession through the stresse of the city, in which the unfortunate victim is compelled in carry the weapon which is be take his life, the cavalcade moves to the execution ground.

The headsman then proceeds to shackle the prisoner's ankles together, bind his hands behind his back, stuff his care with clay and bandage his eye

meanwhile take advantage of this occasion to indulge in the most animated speculation on a variety of subjects, oftentimes wagering their entire possessions as to the exact moment when the victim will be killed or whether he will read his composure. The prisoner is led forward and placed on an elevated dais of earth in a kneeling position, and a mark is drawn upon his neck with colored earth te indicate the exact spot to strike.

The headsman retires to a distance of about 30 paces and commences to leap and caper about, uttering eries and brandishing his "dak," all the time advancing toward his victim until within striking distance, when he raises his sword as if to give the fatal blow, but does not do a. Again he returns to the sume place as before and goes through a similar performance, which he repeats for the third time, when, rushing suddenly forward, with one sweep of his weapon, he severs the head from the hody, smid the applause of the assembled multitude or the gloomy silence of those unfortunate bettors who have wagered against his successful performance of the feat.

Sometimes it happens that the executioner, through lack of skill in dealing the final blow, misses his man and gashes his man in a frightful manner. Ehould this happen he is immediately edzed by an assistant executioner and condemned to death, another taking his place, who proceeds to go all through the performance anew, while the unfortunate wretch is writhing in agony and alowly bleading to death. As soon as the condemned is successfully beheaded the official who has had charge of the affair ohops off the heels of the victim and alips the irons over the feet. These are conveyed to the king as testimony of his having faithfully performed the duty intrusted to him.

This is, however, but one of many one-torm in which undesirable subjects may be disposed of. Such minor transgreations as theft, wife stealing and combating of official suthority visit upon the head of the offender punishment ranging in scale according to the enormity of the

VALUE OF SELF EDUCATION.

Hore Leating Than Academic Training Because It Takes More Effort.

More Leasting Than Academic Training Because it Takes Here Effort.

Edward Bok answers a girl correspondent who inquires "How can one learn other than at college and still realise the highest living?" in The Ladies' Home Journal. "The inputimable value of mental training is not akene to be had at the college or university. It can be had more girl or boy, man or woman, but mental training is not akene to be had at the college or university. It can be had more effectively than anywhere else if the desire to learn and study is present in the heart. There is a mistaken idea present with many that we go to college to get a certain amount of information or a number of facts in our heads. The legitimate use of all colleges is mental discipline—in other words, the training of our faculties so that they will be of use to us as tools. The gives us not learning, but trains us how to learn in after years: for the life of a woman, like that of a man, begins after college has been left behind.

"Now, mental discipline may be just as eastly acquired at home are at college, provided a girl so wills. What developed the hundreds of thousands of women who never went to college and yet who are today women of the very finest minds? Not one in 5,000 girls in this country can or will ever go to college. That is possible only for the smallest minority, yet the majority will not fail of the 'highest living' because the opportunity of an academic training was withheld from them. Saif development is far more lasting than mental training, because it calls for greater effort, and efforts well directed are of themselves the greatest means of development we have. What we find out ourselves we remember better and longer than what is taught or told us."

Legally Dead.

In Maxico, when a man is condemned to death, he is executed by being shot by a file of soldiers, and the body is left where it falls, to be taken away by the man's friends, if he has any.

Not long ago a worthless fellow was thus executed and left in the open country outside a small village.

But after the officer in charge had inspected him, pronounced him dead, and the soldiers had left the man got up, walked to the City of Mexico, 80 miles distant, and entered a hospital.

He had a wound in his shoulder and two more on his skull, but soon recovered. The authorities now wanted to shoot him again, but the governor of the province decided that the man was legally dead, the lieutenant having mid so, and the Maxicon was released.

Sound In the Air.

A writer in The Strand Magazine describes the astoniahment he experienced when, riding over London in a balloon at a height of more than half a mile, he heard the deafening roar of the great city beneath him as it could not be heard when on the ground. The noise, wen at that height, was so harsh and intense as to be painful to the ear. How perfect a sound conductor the air is was shown when the balloon drifted far over the city to a wooded part of the country, where the nurmur of the leaves moved by the wind, half a mile below, was distinctly heard.

Hox.—It seems to me that the girl Hen-peck married is making him a good wife. Joax.—Looks to me more as if she was making him a good husband He'll soon be a model, I hear. American.

A German tailor who died at Breslau in 1837 had such keen sight that he was able to see two of Jupiter's four moons with the naked eye

ane polita dance was invented between 1890 and 1884 in Bohemia and obtained its name in Prague in 1986.

Mrs. H. M. Hopkirk, who left Kingston about two weeks since a bride, is ill of inflamatory rheumatism in a New York hospital, and her bushand has had to return home. Mrs. Molferna has left for New York to be nearher daughter. Mrs. Hopkirk is wife of the Post-office Inspector at Loudon, Ontario, and is a cousin of Mr. R. M. Demnistoun, of the town.

AGUINALDO MAKES A CLEVER MOVEMENT. THE TIMES BOOKSTORE

FOREIGNERS TOLD TO LEAVE INSURGENT TERRITORY.

He Thinks Foreign Governments will Bo-cognize the Beijigerency of the Insur-gents in Order to Treat.

dianila, May 13.—Aguinaldo has is sued orders that all foreigners must lasve insurgent territory within fortysight hours. There are only a fer commercial men there, mostly English and Germans. Aguinaldo believes that by refusing them the rights of sun-combatants he can force their governments to recognize the beligerency of his so-cutled government, in order that they may treat for the mfety of their subjects.

A Filipino priest who had talked with the Tagal General Trees has brought to rather McKinnon, chap-lain of the First Chifornian regiment, a copy of a latter written by Aguin-ation to General Trees, saking his copin-ion as to the advisability of surrend-

ering, mying —
"I fear that the long warfare that
will be necessary to conquer by
United States will drain the country's
resources too much."

SALVATION ARMY CHANGES

Staff Captain Turner in Command of Cen-Iral Ontario.

Toronto, May 13.—Brigadier (Bennett and Brigadier C mplin, who have been transferred to England, in the Salvation Army service, miled from Montreal to-day.

real to-day.

In consequence of the trensfer several changes will be announced shortly. Staff Captain Turner, of Spokane, is expected to arrive in the city to-day. He has been promoted to the rank of major, and will be placed in command of the forces in Omstral Outario, to succeed krigadier Gaukim, who has been appointed to fill the position of general secretary, left vacant by the removal of Brigadier Complia.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

A Man Fired Two Shots at Mis Wife and

Greenwood, Ont., May \$3.—Fraderick Wood, who spent three months in Whitby jail, as the result of a quarted with his wife, and has since been refused admittance to her house, want there early this morning, shot his wife in the abdomen and back, and thinking he had killed her, fired the revolver into his own mouth, killing himself instantly. Little hope is entertained of his wife's recovery.

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berlain blomomed fortth this week as a successful begger in the cause of philauthrapy. He remaily asked \$1,250,000 for the Rirmingham University, and Mr. Andraw Cs .rnegte's gift of \$250-900 marties by completes the sum re quired. The conditio on of Mir Our spigie's despection that the university shall be preliminary a scientific one.

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FOR AMERICAN CONSUMPTION.

London, May 13.—Lieut-Col. Alfred.

E. Bates, formerly military stracks of the American Embassy, who mils for the United States to-day on board the American Lies Steamship St. Louis anoke warmly to the correspondent her of the Associated Fresa, regarding the courtesy with which be had been received on all sides since coming to London. Speaking of the Philippines, Col. Butes and ... "It can say of my own knowledge that British military men applied out troops out there, while they regard our splendid naval officers and sailors as the heroes of the war. They have become as well-known and highly appreciated here a mount the service men as they are in America." FOR AMERICAN CONSUMPTION.

A GATHERING OF ROYALTY ondon. May 13.—The ceremony of laving the foundation stone of the Victoria and Albert Museum on Wednesday will be a very interesting one. The Queen will drive through streets lined with troops from Buckingham Palace, the royal cortege being escorted by the Life Guarda. Her Majerty will be accompanied by several princes and princesses, and other royal personages will meet her at the site of the museum, where a raised dais will be reserved for them. A great pavilion will be erected in which will be exacted the Ambassadors, members of the Cabinet and the feading State officials. The Prince of Wales will receive the Queen. The mational anthem will be some by pupils of the Royal Orlege of Music. Afterwards a madrigal specially composed by Mr. Alfred Austing the post laureate, will be sange to special music written by Sir Alexanster MacKenzie. Principal of the Royal Academy of Music. His Grace the Archichop of Canterbury. Primate of all England, will read the prayers. The event is certain to be the occasion of a great patrictle demonstration.

SLOAN'S EXHIBITIONS.

Loudion, May 13.—The smeat racing set, headed by the Prince of Wales, has been at Newmarket all the weak, where Tod Sloan, the American jockey gave wonderful exhibitions of horemanship and gained some of his victories by amazing skill end judgment. Sloan A GATHERING, OF ROYALTY



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now holds the record for the New-market course, which up to Thursday was 32 wins and 52 losses.

THE TREACHEROUS CZAR. THE TREACHEROUS CZAR.

London, May 18.—Advices from Finland show that the officers of the Crarare making a desparate effort to justify his harsh conduct towards the
Finns. There will abortly be issued
in the Russian Press and address to
the Car which purports to express
the gratitude of the people of Finland
for his Majesty's recent manifesto regarding the Finish Constitution. The
address is intended as a counterblast to the one containing 500,000
mgnatures, in which deep regret is
expressed at the Emperor's proposed
tampering with the rights and liberties of the speciple. In order that there
may be no mistake about the charseter of this address. It is well to relate the true land authentic history of
its organ.

BURGLARY AT KEENE.

fold but Enspecessful Attempt Made to

The general store of Mr. James McNeil, et Keene, was extered and hurgarlised, between the hours of eleven Friday night and five o'clock Se-

Meyell, et Reene, was extended hurgarized, between the hours of eleven Friday might and five o'clock Seturday moraing.

Entrance was obtained through a second storey window, the intruders making their agrees by prying a lock off-the store door from the inade. Two money drawers were emptied of their contents, consisting of a few diolars in change and desperate attenut was made to secure the contents of the safe. The handle was broken off and a number of holes drilled into the door. These were found filled with powder, which had not been explaided. The holes were drilled at a distance of about ten inches apart, an effort evidently being made to locate the boits. A punch, sume chissis, a drill and a heavy hammer were evidently used in the attack on the safe.

'Mr. MoNell found that it was impossible to open the safe door, this morning on account of the usage to which it had been subjected. It is therefore impossible to assertain, at present, whether the burglars were, or were not successful in securing the contents which consisted of only a small amount of cash and Mr. McNeil's husiness papers.

The fact that a number of raw agas had been sucked and a quantity of cakes eaten is an evidence that the men concerned in the robbery took their time, but it is not understood how they were deterred from exploiting the purpose. The place was secure at eleven oblight and the purpose. The place was secure at eleven oblight in the person who examilited the set.

BURGLARS AT BOWMANVILLE. Mx Men Break into the Standard Bank, blow open the Safe and Carry off Over

Bowmanville, Ont., May 13.—Early this morning burglars broke into the the Standard Beach here. There were six men is the gang, who thoroughly understood the business of safe cracking. The building is at brick structure both, in 1994 pand in account of the business of safe cracking. built in 1894, and is equipped with latest and most improved

proof appliances.

proof appliances.

The burglars first went to the Police Office and selaed the night watchman Henry Metcalf. After blindfolding and gagarine bein, they handcuffed him with his own handcuffed him with his own handcuffed him to keep quiet or they would shoot him.

They then assorted him to the bank, near which they held him while they commenced operations. Metcalf was guarded by two men with revolvers while the others entered the bank by removing a pane from one of the windows on the west aide of the bank.

Three Explosions.

emoving w pame from one of the windows on the weat aide of the bank. Three Explusions.

The fron door was them pried open; three explositions took place in succession. In about half an hour the three doors leading to the pince where the valuables were seposited were shattered. About \$1,000 belonging to the bank and \$110 for the Canada Life Insurance Company and a ot of valuables belonging to private citizens were carried off. The night watchman was carried into the bank and left there. Metcalf was found there about five o'clock this morning by Frank Garratt, who was paming and was attracted by a curious sound inside the luilding. The bank was envirely without funds this morning, but Mr. George McGill, the Edwager of the Ontario Bank, promptly offered all the amintance in his power to tide over the day.

The Thus Fixed.

J. Taylor's most modern and complete inconstruction, fitted with time lock, etc. The force of the explosition blew off the heavy show and demolished the incidenting the force of the explositions was not damaged by the explositions. The office clock stopped at 2.30, thus indicating the force of the explosition. Son. Nitro glycerine was the explosition.

The Nightwatchmun's Story.

dicating the force of the explosition. Note. Nitro glycerine was the explosive used.

The Nightwatchmen's Story.

Henry Metcalle, the night watchman, tells the following story.

"About 1.30 I heard a moise outside the police station, where I was and stepped out. I was immediately asined by two men who beld guast to to my head and told me that if I said a word I was a dead man. They blindfolded me, sugged me, tied my feer and handcuffed my hands behind my back with my own handouffs. Then they carried me across the street and an me down in a doorway. A voice told me to loven quiet or I would be killed, and I felt something cold against my head like, the mustle of a revolver. I sat there while the bank was breing blown open. There were at issuit two explositions and glass flew in all directions. I did'nt imow how long I was there, but after a time I was picked up and carried into the bank where I lay until Mr. Garratt ceme and released me. I must have been there over two hours. Roger cent to Bownanville.

The Attorney-General's Department were notified early this morning by Mr. George P. Reid, gueral manger of the Standard Bank, of the robbery rommitted last ningt in the Bownanville branch of the bank, and Petcetive Joseph Rogers was sent down to investigate.

CECIL'S FALSE FAITH.

"It is monstrous?"

Ceci was marching up and down the log dawing-room at the lord Place, his face angrily flushed, and his brow theaty we can his whole frame quivering with seen. I had just told his will, for he had been in New Orleans will, for the had been in New Orleans will, for the days after the funeral. "It was a steer from Mr. Hay," I same, "hat intook hilled Uncle Harry. We thought be had made a new will, but it could not found."

Cec.'s face brightened.

'A letter from Mr. Hay! A new will." sead, musingly, but keeping his eyes evenly bent upon my face. "Why did cout bink that?"

"Mr. Potter told Willard so; but we conf! not find it and—and—Willard comed to be pleased."

"No doubt! The car! No doubt the new will gave use the rights of which he has rolleed me."

"The Cecil, don't—please don't! I bleaded. "Willard is not a cur or a hief."

And yet I said it falteringly, for was cot Cecil my cousin and betrothed and

blended. "Willard is not a curr or a laif."

And yet I said it falteringly, for was too Ceell my cousin and betrothed and Willard only my guardian under Unele Hairy's will, and scarcely oven a friend as yet?

But Occil clenched his hands hard a moment, and said:

"feel me again the terms of this united will?"

"thele Harry has left me the house and \$10,000, and to you \$30,000; all the rest—the factory, the real estate in New York, the bank stock—you know, Ceel—all the rest goes to Willard?"

I shaddered at the oath that oroth from Ceeds lips. "But Mr. Hay's letter?" he asked.

"Uncle was very ill when that came.

"Uncle was very ill when that came, and he sent for Mr. Potter at once, it cannot teel you say more excepting that a rearch was made for the will and Willard seemed relieved when it was not found."

Gecil made no reply to this. His amour scened to have been tising till hunde him spechlem. He strode set at the French window and down the garden path, while I threw myself on the sofa and cried as I had never cried in all may petted life. For Ceell was my betrothed, had been sway more than a sent, and I fanied I loved him. Heletters had been brief and cold for along time, and now, after one cold carcess, he had spoken only of Unletter's will—not one loving tender word to me—doubly orphaned by our anele's death.

Willard was not our own cousin, but Uncle Harry's stepson, and much older then cither Ceell or myself. We were still children when Willard was sent to Paris to take charge of the importations for our untel's husiness, and he helicid there until Ceell went to New Orients to control a branch establishment liciore Ceell left we were formally betrothed.

I've I knew that Ceell was not pleasing Uncle Harry: that he was extravament, nextigent of important business affairs, and agly stories of dissipation came often to grieve us. Mr. Hay, as immensely wealthy Louisians planter, who was one of Uncle Harry's friends and business correspondents, had made been at once destroyed, and no hint of its contents given to me.

But long before this williard had come home from business and Uncle Harry, as a great contrast to Ceell.

Ceell, at 25, was the handsomest man laver saw, with carling brown hair, and large blue eres, a smilling mouth and perfect features. He was seven years older than myself, but ten years younger than Willard, when he came from Paris, was a dara-haired, dark-eyed nian, with a grave face, settled habits of punctuality, a reserved manner; a nou who includes a firm of lady was very kind, very gentle, but she sold little seemed to advise me to think no interesting the said there was a look in his eres tha

"That will must be found?"
"The was a thorough search made for it? Mrs. Roue said, coldly.
"Yea, by interested partica?" was the special reply. "The house is yordo, which, nor Willard's. I ask your permission to look for the will. I gave it and then escaped to my owner. In the would look for the will, press find it, and Willard would look in the benefit and it. And I was not glad. A brille weight expressed me as I thought of Ceell master in Wellerd I as master of the factory—my his band?

the comments of the factory—my has bard!

At the last thought the scales fell at lest from my girlich eyes, and I knew that my laws (or Ceell was but the actual affection of a child for a life cam or nion, exalted to an ideal perfection by a contitui imagination. And when the ideal had fallen there rome in its place is grave face with large, soft, black eyes, and I covered my own face to hide and blushes; for never had Willard specimone word to Ceil's betrothed—never given me other than the gentle courtey due to his stepfather's niece and his short-timad ward.

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mad hair

"You are just the same as ever," she
mys, presently, "only tailer, I really
think, the brunder and bigger altogether." Then, in a little soft whisper, "My dest, my darling."

"And you," he easy, taking the sweet
face he has so himseeut for between
his hands, the better to mark each
change time may have wrought, "you
have grown thinner. You are palor.
Darling," a heavy shadow falling across
his face, "you are well, quite well?

"Parfectly," she answers, lightly,
pleased at his usessiness. "Town life
- the city eir—has whitseed me; that
is all."

"But these hollower" touching gestly but these bollows" touching gently

They are a little sumb. She is altogether themer, frailer them of yers. He Rio Paro, upon which stands the ancient city of Parura. The Bustlian look slandaur, more fragile.

"Parhapa a little frailer has done it," she answers, with a smile and a half-suppressed sigh.

SORE THROAT,

BRUISES.

CATARRH

COUGHS, COLDS,

INFLAMMATIONS,

He school strip; and it may be without tears for all the dongs bourt mant apart gather in their eyes, "in thinking of the days that are so more."

Freesatly, when they are calmer, more forgetful of their separation, they seat themsalves upons a sofa and fall into a happy silence. His arm is round har; her hand reste in his.

"Of what are you thinking, sweetheart!" he sains after a walle, stooping to meet her game.

"A happy thought," she answers.
"I am realizing how good a thing it is "to feet the arms of my true love round me once again."

"And yat it was of your own free will they were ever hosened."

"Of my own free will!" reproachfully. "No, no," Then turning away from him, she mys, in a low tone. "Whet did you think wher you saw me singing law night!"

"That I had never seen you look so lovely in my life."
"I don't mean that, Teddy. What did you think when you saw me ainging..."
I wished I was a millionaire, that

She Had Had Reportence.

"Ah," he oried, kneeling at her feet,
"say you will marry me, and I will be
your devoted slave for life."

"Arise, Henry," she answered, "you
will not do. Thet was what my first hushand said, and before we had get fairly
out of the shurch he began selling me how
he wanted me to wear my hair."—Chicago
News.

Cuba's Many Rames.

Outs is known in history under several names. The first was Antilla; then Juana, after a Spanish prince. Fernandine came third, followed by Santiago and the Isle of Ave Maria. The original Indian name, Outsancom, signifying "where gold is found," was finally adopted, and usage shortened it to the first two syllables.

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THE FASHION PLATE.

Many of the newest yokes, guimpes and blouse fronts to wear under beaque by dices are made with minute tucks across the yoke or guimpe, a style very becoming to alsender forms.

Very landsome constumes of vicuna, lightweight ladies' cloth or not's kid cloth are made of two distinct shades of the fabric and decorated with straps of the darker shade and small round tailor buttqua.

Models of summer tollets show fine tucking employed in diagonal, diamond shaped and horizental forms. Epsulots are tucked, as are cuffs, the edges of tunios, poplum ands and thry applied heaques.

Polka dots, small diamond shapes, vermiosili and coral designs predominate among the blue foulards for cool traveling, beach and walking costumes. They are trimmed with frills of the silk and have a plain silk vest and stock collar.

Some pretty shirt walst models have

with comment.

The sweet red Spanish pappers out into merrow strips are an excellent addition to colory saind and add both to the appearance and flavor.

Anse and flavor.

If in using sour milk for cookies, griddle cakes or muffine it does not foam as it should when the sods is added, a temspoonful of vinegar added to the milk will usually produce the desired result.

Bananas make delicate fritters used in combination with rice or cornstarch and served with lenson mans. They may be combined also with pincapple, which furnishes the acid the bananas lack.

You can make the nicest piece of corned best that was ever "corned" tough and indigestible by cooking it fast in water made to boil hard. If you want it as tender as it is possible for it to be, let the water come to a boil, skim and ast the kettle on the back of the stove, where the cont will similar gently, but constantly.

WRITERS AND PAINTERS.

General Lew Wallson is something of an orientalist and is just now improving himself in the language of modern Persia.

Vassili Verssohagin, the Russian painter, has opened in London an enhibition of his works in dealing with Napolson's invasion of Russia in 1818.

An odd memorial is proposed for William Black. It is that a life saving station bearing the novellat's name be established on the west coast of Scotland.

Asked how he pronounced "Chanty" in the title of his poem, "The Last Chanty," Rudyard Kipling replied, "The really elegant pronounce it as it is spelled, but those who know what they are talking shout call it 'Shanty,'"

William Henry Millais, alder and only brother of the late Sir John Everett Milais, president of the Royal andsemy, has just died. He was in his seventy-first year. Several of his pictures have been exhibited in the Royal andsemy.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

In making up unbleached mustin allow an inch to the yard for shrinkage. Moths dislike the printing ink on news-parts, so woolen goods, fursy cio., should be enveloped in them when put away for the summer.

the summer.

Lemons can be kept a considerable length of time—a couple of months even—in dry sawdust or and. The sawdust state be theologous.

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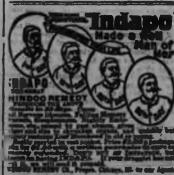
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TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

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LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

lappenings Around Town Buring the Past Twenty-four Bours.

-He had a little garden and, His neighbor had some chickens; The only things raised thereabouts it present is the dislocus.

—As rust comes on fron, so does noss on a long-exposed advertise nent.

-Jubilee Point Hotel, is once more in full swing, with Mr. Dan. Folley, in charge.

—The Marka Bros. Company, arrived in towns yesterday, and will remain until Thursday. The woman who looks really well in a shirt waist can be pretty cer-tain that her figure is all right.

-Mr. R. M. Roy's handsome little steam launch can be heard, chirping, as it souds around the Little Labs in the evenings.

-Mr. A. Simoson, Retbium Co., pay clerk visited the north country last week and perd out a large sum of money to settlers fiind jobbers for logs out during the winter.

George-st. Methodist Cunday school will held its annual execution to Juniver Island, Citary Lake, on July 6th. They will go its Lakefield by train and then take the steamer Cunheum to the Island.

—The Chief of Police would like an owner for a key which was found at the corner of George and Antrim-streets at noon to-day. The key was made by the Miller Lock Company, of Phidelphia.

—A committee aspointed by the Whithy board of trade has superintended the blanking of 446 shade trees on the rubble streets this spring. The names of these gentlemen should be given homogable mention.

-The rafe at McNeill's store, Keene, to rob, which an attempt was made on Friday night last, is still out of order, and all attempts to open it have been uniteressuful. Mr. James English went down to village yesterday to try his skill.

-The Norwood Register says - "We are told that a baliff from Peterborough, and his assistant from Havelock, who went out to serve some papers on a farmer in Relmont the other day had to face a shotgum and a sledge bammer, but they got there all the same.

The siding from the C.P.R. track, to the works of the Matthew's Co., along Wolfest, is now almost completed and ready for use! Therites have been lab! out the course from both ends and it is expected that the function will be made on the west side of Georgeset, and a ballast train ran over to-morrow.

The C.P.R. Company have decided upon a most important change in construction. which may have farmaching effects in the future maintanance of their system. They have ordered for immediate use 50 miles of 100-nound rails, to be laid on a nortion of the film between Montreal and Octawa, and our the main line from Montreal Junction southerly over the Ct. Lawrence bridge.

-Norwood Register—Last Friday evening some mischevious (nersons tied a tin can andra busch of fire crackers to the subsequent appendings of a pet goat belonging to Mr. William Campbell and started it up the front street, and it is said that the incident furnished a great deal of sunnement for all, with the exception of the bailiff, who manifested an incident to selse a telegraph pole.

THESE BANK ROBBERS?

THREE MEN CAPTURED LAST NIGHT IN PETERBORO'.

ne had Three Five Beliar Bills of th Standard Bank in his Possession-It May be an Important Arrest.

Yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock word was received at the Police Station in the vicinity of the Bridge Works They were described as being fairly rall dramed, but under the influence of liquor. About 7 o'clock, the Chief and P. C. Stewart and P. C. McGinty, went down to make a search for the gentry. They were found in a drunker ondition, lying on the grass, on the ast side of the Bridge Works, and were taken to the cells. They are be tween 25 and 20 years of age, fairly well dressed, and, in the pockets me was found \$29.30; amongst which was three five dollar bills of Standard Bank, When it is res

ed that the bank was burglarised at Bowmanville the other night, and a large number of bills taken, the arrest may turn out to be an impor-

The prisoners when seen last night by the Times, were top drunk

At the Opera House.

The Marks Bros. Dramatic Company, opened at three uight's engagement at Bradburn's Opera Bouse last night, presenting the drama of "Only a Country Girl." The cast was perfect, and the parts taken by the various members of the company were well sastained. The audience was large and appreciative. To.night an entire change of programme will be made. Popular prices—10c., 115c., and 25c.

Money in Junk.

Money in Junk.

That there is immey in junk, few will deny, after they read the follow-lowing. Mr. George Stevers, the hustling junk denier, of Ashburnham, sold nearly \$5000 worth of junk in Toronto last week, He told a Timen' man that he keeps about 25 rigg employed all the time, and covers the ground between Orillia and Tweed. He pays 40c per 100 pounds, for bones 85 per 100 pounds for all rubbers, besides buys scrup iron, brass, bottles, Borses mattes shift tails, etc. He buys and sells by the car load, and is a firm believer in the value of printer's ink. See his advertisement in another column.

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The faces of men and women in the month of May are the true indicators of health or dismans. Pale, allow faces checks bloated and full of pimples and many wraptions, nervous it witchings of the Herbe and abstracted gait, all tell of weakness will growing disease. In the great majority of cases poisoned blood is the prime cause of trouble. For any wuch as suffer from blood and skin diseases, Pain's Celery Compound is their frue resoure—their outen mivertice. It is the greatest of all blood purfiers known to medical men; its marvellous ourse are the truest and best proofs of its efficacy.

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The citizens and general public will be pleased to learn that the seconf concert by the fine based of the 57th Battaliou, will take place in the market hall on Grading contains next, like y 19th. The swighting new like an excellent tipe, shift all who attend will enjoy sarich treat. Once of the best numbers will be the "Midnight Flow Alasm."

This is a pleacriptive piece. It begins on a calm and peaceful night; ten o'clock strikes and lights out and all in bed; these is the sharm, "Fire," Box 20; the horses rush out, little up and are off; then the gallop to the fire, engines at work, etc.; then the recall, the march home, and the clouder chorum, "Home Again."

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(Mrs. D. J. Lundy and Miss Pearl Lundy, are visiting friends in Grimeby.

Mr. H. P. Kannedy, was in Bowmin-ville, on Saturday,

Mr. John A. McDanald, of McMastar University, is home for the holidays.

Mr. W. A. Stretton, has returned from at trip to the Georgism Bay district.

trict.
26r. George Halpin, is home from the Ontario College of Pharmacy, To-

ronto.
Senator Dobson, of Lindsay, registered at the Snowden House, yester-

tered at the Snowden House, yesterday, in the Snowden House, yesterday, in the Snowden House, yesterday, in the Snowden House, attitudents at Ongoode Hall, are home for the vacation.

Mr. W. L. Hamalton, left on Saturday for Fortiwilliam, where he has accepted a possition with the C.P.R. Rev. Dr. and Mra. Torrance, will hold at reception for the adult members and adherents of the St. Paul's church to-morrow evening.

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The many friends of Mr. Thomas
Barrie will be pleased to hear that
he is convasseing after his recent ill-

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Mr. J. Diament, who has been on the Peterborough staff of the Bell Telephone Company, for some time, has been transferred to Hamilton.

Mr. George Dormer, of Asshuraham, left yesterday for Lawrence, Mass., where he has secured a position in the big wallen mills there. George's many friends wish him every success. The Vancouver Daily World of May 6th, notes the fact that Dr. Becham Boucher has passed the examination of the British Columbia Medical Council, in a letten to his father, Dr. R. P. Boucher, Dr. [Boucher, reports business at Vencouver as bouning with accellent prospects for all.

Rev. R. E. Spence, son of Mrs. Samuel Spence of strong has won the gold medal in theology at Victoria University. The medal was denoted by Hon. W. E. Sarford. Mr. Spence in addition to wisning the medal in the examination, also acquired the privilege of adding the initials B.D. to his name is addition to the previously won honors of B.A. and M.A.

Yesterday morning a number of citizens who neglected to take out tags for their dugs, appeared before the P.M., and were assessed \$2 conts, in two cases and \$5 conts in the other cases. Those who have no received tags should dur no at once.

New Bridges.

The Council is determined to have permanent bridges as well as walks and ros dways. Tebiders have been asked, for their erection of abutments for new bown bridges, which it is proposed to construct across the creek at lakhousie and Sherbrooks streets. The bridges will be of iron, and will be permanent.

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On Sunday morning, while Mr. John Stewart, of Otomwhee, was driving home from St. Paul's church, accompanied by his wife and two friends, the pole of the carriage broke when make distance out of town, causing the horness to run away. The occupants of the vehicle were thrown out and Mr. Stewart seriously injured, while Mrs. Stewart was considerable cut up, as well as the other generated to the victims of the archifent. Mr. Stewart was so badly injured that his recovery is doubtful.

Removed to Sudbury.

The Sudbury Journal (says. "Geo. S. Thompson, the well-known lumberman and author of the popular book "Life of a Lumberman," has moved his family from Lindsay to town. Mr. Thompson has leased the greater part of the Borbridge block, on the ground floor of which he will have an office and run a general agency for curoes, tests &c., also an employment agency for lumbermen. On the first flat lift. Thompson's son, Mosmons B., has fitted up a first class photo studio, and suite of rooms, complete in every detail—by far the best of any photo studio ever opened in this town. Mr. Thompson has bought the business of Mr. D. Reitzel, who has ratired, and should do a good hustness." The Times wishes Capt. Thompson, who has many friends in Peterborough, every success.

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send us a cable." At a recent meeting of the Society of Arts, Mr Phorps resil a paper on his discovery. He stated that, after using the terms "wireless telegraphy" and "signalling without wires," he had adopted "astheric telegraphy," because it signified the use of the other. Mr. Presee pointed out that March, 1895, when the cable connecting the laland of Muff with the mainland

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STEAD PERFORMS IN RUSSIA. London, May, 15 .- The Times publishes the following despatch from St. Peterburg— "Mr. William T. Stead,

Peterburg— "Mr. William T. Stead, editor of the Review of Reviews, after an audience of the Caar to-day (Sunday), at which the received the thanks of the Emperor for his efforts our behalf of the peace conference, addressed an assemblage at the British and American Church, the movelty of which proceeding was exchanced by his critism of the workings of the Russian censorship."

AUSTRALIANS PLAY SURREY. London, May 15 .- One of the most important matches to be played during the tour in this country of the Austhe tour in this country of the Australian cricket eleven opened this morping at the Kennington Oval, when the visitors met the Surrey sleven, one of the strongest in England. The home, players went to the wicket first and, on wet grounds, were dismined one after smother for a total of 114, Blowell, the crack Austrialian bowler, taking tidl the wickets of the Surrey ment for less than three runs aplece in the cases of those who were put out fay him.

TWENTY SLAVES RELEASED. Zanzibar, May 16 .- The (police, hav-

obtained information that a Muscat dhow flying the French flag WAS . about to sail with kidnapped slaves on board, informed the French Counsel, on nourd, mnormed the wrench Counsel, and requested that the boat might be searched by French officials in conjunction with representatives of the Government. The request was cone compiled with sight the authorities discovered twenty slaves in the hold, who were immudishely released and freed.

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The emotain amb erew were arrested and will be tried by the French Court.

The new Freench Courses is doing his best to assist the Government.

CONFERENCE AT CAPETOWN. London, May 18.-A, desputch to The Daily Mail from Capetown says that the negotiations for a meeting between President Kruger, of the South African Republic, and Sir Alfred Miner, Gov-ernor of Cape Eciony and British High Commissioner for South Africa, re-sanding the grievances of the Uit-landers in the Transvani, have culmin-ated finally to an arrangement for a conference, which will probably be held in Capetowns Daily Mail from Capatown says that

BOMBARDED BY MENDICANTS. London, May 16 .- Mr. Andrew Carnegie left London to-day for Skibo he is quoted far saying—"I am looking farward to protection in my highland solitude from the army of mendican's which every hour is importuning me for subscription to every concelable object. Even were if disposed to asseste to these applications for promiseurous masistance, my resources for philant bropy have already them fully hypothecated, and bombarding me with further appeals is simply adding to the postal revenue."

Rome, May 16.-Signor Malatesta the well-known Italian Anarchist 6md powell-known Italian Anarchist 6md po-litical leader, has made his escape from hite Island of Lampedusa, a small place containing about 500 inhabitants lying in the south of Sicily and west of Mai-ta, where he was sent for four years of "domicilio contro" after having suf-fared six months' imprisonment at An-cons for participation in the bread-riots of January, 1996. Signor Mai-atesta has reached Gibraltar, and from thait place has communicated, his friends in Hondon.

ARROONDED FROM HONG KONG. Berlin, May 16.—Word has been received from Birng Kong that the members of the American firm of Smits & Company at Hung Kong have suddenly left the birty upons it being discovered they were supplying Aguinal-do with arms gird annumenton.

Republic, Washington, is proving to be the most phenomenal camp in the wrold. In two years has produced the great Republic and Mountain Lion mines, considered the equals of the collection of the constant of the collection of the Republic camp. Entire is the sense of the country's in the caster of the Republic camp. Entire is the caster of the Republic camp. Entire is the caster of the Republic camp. Entire is the detrimment of the country's in the caster of the Republic camp. Entire is treated in the detrimment of the country's in the caster of the Republic camp. Entire is the detrimment of the country's in the caster of the Republic camp. Entire is treated. The smoot, also acquired, had better give their most within a classifier in the chain. Assays have been obtained as high as 982.00.

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The married ladire and widows of in the school from last might, in retelation for the surprise entertainby the married meh of the same represent nowhere. A single cable to timed as a "Messuring Party." For several weeks past the gentlemen have mist of, but, in this case the ladies for once practically refuted the proverbial allegation that a woman cannot keep maceret, by so closely guarding the construction of their program, that the most ardent and strenuous efforts of the other max, to penetrate its mysteries before the given hour were of no avail. Consequently the build-ing was crowded to the doors, when Mrs. H. B. Meherry, shortly after eight o'clock, announced the first num-ber of whate proved) to be one of the most successful and unique entertainments ever given in Peterberough, onducted entirely by married ladies and widows, no men or spinsters tal

and widows, an men or spinsters taking part. The program opened with what followed by the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. E. T. Morginy very soly officiated as accompanist during the whole program.

The second mamber was well received, and elicited wheaty edoors. It consisted of a vocal selection entitled "Rolf Jordan Roll," in which elderly lighten, Mrs. John Wells, Mrs. Shields, Mrs. John Wells, Mrs. Shields, Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Lumesten, Mrs. Cuomingham, took the sending part. This was one of the best pisces on the programme.

After a resulting by Mrs. Kendry, vocal solos, by Mrs. Mrs. A. Turner and Mrs. Seward, recitation by Mrs. Kendry, vocal solos, by Mrs. in A. Turner and Mrs. Seward, recitation by Mrs. Thos. Moore, an original medley was presented, which took the audience by storm. Birs. Shorey incted as conductor, all the hedder old and young, taking part. It alicited an encore.

After a short intermination Mrs. Michigan, Lander, and Mrs. Shoreh, in which about to halies took partiament, in which about 1 halies took partiament, in which about 1 halies took part. Ehm. Mrs. Nogent, filled the position of speaker, and Mrs. Attorney Geherial—Hon. Mrs. Storey.

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Secretary of State—Hon. Mirs. Whiteen.

Provincial Secretary—Hon. Mirs. Long.

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On the opposite benches sat Mirs. Bell, Mirs. Kendery., Mirs. Fyrker, Mirs. F. Mason, Mirs. Cameron, Mirs. Shortly, Mirs. D. Belleghem and others.

After the speaker was whered in by Black Rod, spaid took her seat, the opposition begins bombs ring the government with some brain-racking questions.

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Peterborough money to purchase the
atreet railway.

Bitha Kendry demanded if it was the
government's intention to pass an
act to have the curfawt bell rang at
10 o'clock and all married men arrested, who were found out after that
thour, unless accompanied by their
wives.

Mica Manon, enquired of the governif they intended to plass at prohibitory law, and if it was proposed to
put the stuff that gamenithrough the
Peterborough wafer mains by the prohibited list.

Mora Parker asked if the government intended to preserve the fish
and other reptiles that come through
the water mains and present them to
the Victoria Muscum.

Hon. Strue Storey, the Premier, introduced a bill cited "A Bill to confor the right of the Franchise on marred men, widowers and backellers."

The Fremier went on, in adoquent
terms to plead fon the men, whom the
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Hon. Mica Pall, fender of the oppostition, expressed regret that her
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to prize fights. In the face of the above arient duties she urged their utter incapability for affairs of state. She would oppose the fundamer on the following grounds— i. The franchiment of many would not against home interests. 2. Hachellors are stready so over-engaged as to neglect the marriage state. 3. In mens are found the greater-meers! weakiness, as proven by pensitentiary statistics, which record the imprisonment of 700 men as against 40 females.

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Hon. Mars. A Parker, urged the rejection of the bill, and while she elogized man as a "thing of beauty and a joy forever," she feet semanted that when taken out of his proper latitude he will neury the hadier privileges, filten. Mrs. Majorn, Thought men bed enough to corrupt the electors and intrigue with the government, thus undermining class and homest legislation. She hoped the House would prove proof against the blandishments of man, and holet the bill for air months.

The bill then passed its sevaral readings in the usual parliamentary way, and Pt was guiteable that the opposition applicated its adoptors as heartily as its apporters.

as its supporters.

The House then siljourned for re-freshments of a very ample mature, which was also garticipated in by the harge concourse of wisitors present.

BORRS EAGER FOR A REBELLION.

ALLEGED BRITISH OFFICERS AR-

RESTED IN THE TRANSVAAL. Special Train Equipped with Hen and Ammunition Ready to Proceed without Belay.

Jamesturg, May 16.—A coumber of men have been arrestal bere on a charge of high treason.

BOTRS WERE PREPARED.

London, May 46. — The advices from Johannesburg are also probably connected, with a caysterious despatch received at Johannesburg from Preforfa, on 26sy 12, saying a special train fully equipped with Hear artillerymen, guas and a searchlight appartus was being held in readiness at the capital of the Transvall. The attatement was then declared to be without significance, but to-day's news throws a more serious light ow the movement, and it is certain there will be agreat sensation in London when the mews of the arrests becomes generally known.

The afternoon newspapers, late to-day from the movement declared from Cape Town supring seven men have been arrested at Junkesburg and, have been taken to Fretoria. The Government of Caps Colony, it further appears is considering the matter secretly. The news has causal great excitement throughout Each Adrica.

The Boers Story. BOERS WERE PREPARED.

The Standard and Digger News the Stern's organ to London, has a despatch from Pretoria which may that warrents were, smund yesterday evening by the State Attorney and were executed at midnight. The despatch adds that a plot or rebellion is alleged to, have been maturing for four moorths surf that the accused, who are said to have been engaged by the Couth, African Lengthe had already enlisted two thoutment men.

PUBLIC LIBRARY DIRECTORS.

The First Mosting of the New Board of The first meeting of the newly electy ed Directors of the Peterborough Pub-

ed Directors of the Peterborough Pub-lic Library was held in the Public Library rooms when a large number of members were present and a con-siderable amount of business was tran-meted.

The President, Dr. Burnham, occu-pied the chair, and after routine busi-ness the following officers were elect-ed—

ness the following Stricks were elected—
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English, Chairman; C. M. H. Hill, J.

The Drawing Classon.

The examiners of the machine drawing class submitted the following report—

Public Library Committee—Sir/-We hareby sabmit the results of the examination papers and term's work in 1898 and 1899, in the machine drawing class of the Paterborough Public Library.

As you will see the percentages are higher than last year, and we find the classes of a much higher standard, some of their drawing being very good, while the whole see very creditable to themselves, as well as their instructor, by the senior class Peter Gillespie ground sighest and in the junior class, W.- D. McClassen.

H. S. GREENWOOD.

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T. PEROCEON, BASO.

The instructor's report was also submitted and adepted.

Dr. Burnhum was appointed to set for the board on a joint sommittee to consider the advissibility of establishing a Free Library.

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The solicitude for the War Department, the resentment of criticism of the generals, and the exaltation and hysterical enthusiasm over men in uniform generally which have prevailed in the United States since the outbreak of hostilities with Spain, are fostering a sentiment similar to the spirit that has placed the military power supreme in France, dominating a civil rights and personal liberty and

Immorality, corruption and ficklenes have been the bane of France and threats its ruin. The same conditions prevai in the American republic, with the addition of rule by the bosses and the trustr.
The people of the United States have
been taught for a hundred and twentyfive years to hate military authority, yet now that country is pursuing a policy necessitating the creation and mainter ance of a huge standing army and a vast navy, with all the attendant expense and prospects of comparatively little return the commerce. The power of the machine is no great as every the strength of the th of the capitalists is being concentrated, corrupt ion is taken as a matter of course and ha lost its power to appal, and the domestic file keep pace with the growth of popu-

tems at home without carrying civiliz-ation a d several other things to the Fil-

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Great B at an is reported to have purchand the patent for an electric gun-Such a seapon should do shocking

Our Hunter street contemporary says Mr. Andrew Carnegie is said to be deterraised not to die rich. Some few addresses can be forwarded to him if he desires a convenient place wherein to dispose of some of his sarplus wealth.

This great family Journal would glean that the capacious maw of our contemporary is wide open for some of Andrew's rolus millions. This does not surprise ne when we consider that it is only those who have no regard for the here that lay up treasures of gold and silver. It will be noticed further that this g. f. j. a not after millions; five fundred thousand will suffice for pa.

have you to say in an-

VULNERABLE.

Then unsymmetric chaos in its might fluid the dim, desoints earth and held it bars, in gloomy caves there wandered everywhere Amorphous mousters, inives of affright. Deep in the vast, impenetrable night They lived and loved, dreading no future care Until their souls were fired to strange deepair When God, to daske them, created light. Groping, like them through sin and ennui's grid and comments of the strange of the strang

gloom,
I lived in callons stuper strangely dumb,
Pleased with a changeless lot as dull time files.
O pardoning woman in the summer's bloom,
Why to illumine my dark soul did'st thou

GENTLEMAN JACK.

A Short Story of a Mining Camp in Nevnda.

They called him "Gentleman Jack."
He came to the mining camp at Virginia City one summer's day and saked the superintendent for work. The miner looked at his questioner's white hands, frail figure and neat fitting clothes and smiled. But the man insisted, and finally the superintendent consented to allow him to remain.

That night, when the miners returned to

the superintendent consented to allow him to remain.

That night, when the miners returned to camp, the newcomer was introduced to them as Jack, the only name he gave. His companions amiled as the superintendent had smiled, and one, turning to his fellows, said, "Gentleman Jack."

Jack took his place in the mines and performed his share of the labor. His comrades gradually came to respect the man who, evidently unaccustomed to the life they led, yet adapted himself to the conditions as they knew them. Time and time again they sought to assist him, but he would not permit it. Neither did he talk of himself. Once they happened to hear him refer to Chicago, and it was understood it was his former home.

Six months passed. The miners were one day using dynamite to remove the rock. After the explosion Jack was found lying on the ground, crushed by the weight of a huge bowlder. Tenderly they bore him to the hillside. They thought him dead. The blood cosed down his pallid face. His eyes were closed. As they stood about him the cyclids raised, and a smile spread over his features, followed quickly by a terrible look of pain. His lips quivered, and, bending low, his comrades heard a murmur of words.

"Mother, I have not forgotten," was what he said, and then, in long drawn, suffering sounds followed the words, "Our Father—which art in heaven—hallowed be thy name—thy will—be—done—on—earth—as"— And then, though the lips continued to move, no sound was audible. Those who watched knew, however, that the prayer was finished.

The eyes again closed, the stained, bruised lips smiled—Gentleman Jack was dead. Who he was his comrades did not know. But somewhere a waiting mother may understand as she reads.—Chicago Journal.

African Currency.

In Africa there are several varieties of unusual money. The following incident gives an example of one mode of using

unusual money. The following incident gives an example of one mode of using currency:

In west Africa there was an illustrious king, Kamrasi by name, of the Wanyoro triba. He sent off an expedition provided with 600 majembe, a kind of iron spade money. The expenditure of 9 majembe per diem would provide for the expedition. With them was carried a magic horn, which protected them from danger.

East central Africa furnishes another form of spade or hose money made of ham mered iron. This is made and used by the Bari tribs, who trade with people from the interior. This hoe is of no practical use, except as a portable form of exchange, after barter being converted into weapons and ornaments. At Urua, central Africa, is another form of our-rency in the shape of a flat cruciform ingos of copper, 9% inches in length.

Spaars formed a currency in use near Stanley Falls as recently as 1898. The fron spear is very well made. In the shaft is an ornament. The whole thing is 5 feet 5 inches in length and could well be used as a weapon. It is a recognized currency at Lower Lomanu. A smaller object is from the same district, of a graceful shaps, but of no use except as money.—Good Words.

A gentleman had left his dog at his states while abroad for a few months, and on his return the animal was so excited that he was not surprised to hear him barking in the night. The barking was so persistent that the owner put on his department of the country o so persistent that the owner put on his dressing gown to go down stairs and pat Rowe on the head to snothe him. He was no scotter in bed again than the noise recommenced. So he made another journey to point out, with seme asperity, that the repetition of the offense would call down serious consequences upon the delinquent. He was just dowing when the barking started more furiously than ever and continued until he made a third journey with the walking stok.

Soon after, the disturbance began once more. Fortunately the gentletaan was too skeepy to get up again, and at leat he went off to skeep, owing to sell the dog next day. When the morning came, however, his sister hoped that he had not been roused by the barking of—her new parrot It was always imitating the dog et night, the said.

Korean school children have a hard time. In the first place, their punishments lifter from those of other youngsters. When a shild deserves charttenent, the white robed schoolmaster whips the offend-When a child deserves chartlesment, the white robed schoolmaster whips the offender on the calves of the legs, the victim standing, or rather hopping, while the operation is in progress. Lessons are taught from "The Book of the Thousand Characters," the children studying the Korean tongue through the medium of Chinese. Scholars must first learn the Chinese characters and then the Korean meaning of these characters. The master its on the ground, his class around him. They are obliged to remove their shoes on intering the schoolroom.

The Botel Nut In Stam.

Everybody in Stam chows the best nut, ith the result that the testh become a right blank like that of patent leather outs. White testh are considered as realize as blank testh are with m, and day is unknown among best chowers.

Another effect of the habit in constant litting, which covers all the floors and resets of the country with dark red stains seembling splankes of blood.

Children born of mothers under 50 years d do not here as good a chance of health; is as those born of mothers over 80.

The rain falls on the just and ut the latter nearly always have neer's unbrailes.—Zwyn Tepics,

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Editor Morning Times.

Sir,—The operation of breaking into a bank and abstracting the contents of the safe has now become a fine art, so audaciously, skilfully and ingeniculy is it now carried out. The extralordinary thing is the immunity from punishment the perpetrators enjoy. At Bowmanville there were three explosions, and yat the this vas had time to get eway with their booty, \$11,000—no small load if any large proportion of this was in coin. It would pay the beachs well to have an armed guard, of so fewer than three, watching their property every night. The local banks have escaped so far; when will the marauders pay them a visit? CAUTION.

Peterborough, May 16.

Peterborough, May 16.

Mr. James English, the afficient engineer of the attem fire engine, went to Keene, to open the safe that had been tampered with by burglars, one night last week, and which local experts could not open. Mr. English did the job in a few moments. It will be remembered that the buralars had not been successful in their attempts to open the safe door and the contents were, therefore, unstouched.

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Washington, May 15.—The State De-partment has beer informally advised that claims aggregating a considerable amount have been made by British French and German residents in Cuba for damage to property during the remately will be presed against the United States Government. The been presented, but are being collected by the several foreign offices as claimants send them in. The Free claims aggregate hetween \$2,400,000 and \$3,000,000. The German claims are understood to be slightly under those of the Franch, while the British claims are said to be considerably more

than either the Breach or German.
Listinot Claims. These foreign chims are quite distinct frum those of citizens of the United States originally against Spain, for dumages sustained in Othe during the Insurrection; The peace treaty specially provides for these American claimants, releasing coain and stating that the United States would make such settlement as proper the der this chause claims aggregating several millions have been filed. No provision was made by the treaty for foreign claimants and there appears to be smanly densite as to what is the bisness the sovereignity over Ouba has pessed out of the handle of Spain. The United States have undertaleen to look after the American claimants, the foreign guarters are desirous of being treated in the same images. It is appreciated in the same images, and there is appreciated in the same images, and the obligation to looh after the American claimants was sessuand voluntarily, and there is no obligation, either in the treaty or on general principles of law, for assuming the chaims growing out of Spain' institly to maintain order in Ouba during the period of Spanish rule.

REPAIRING WATCHES

How Jewelers Tell When They W Last in Their Hands.

Heat in Their Hands.
There was a crowd agund the counter of a down town jewelry store where watches are received for repairs. A woman who was evidently in a hurry made her way to the place where the man with the magnifying glass stood and handed a little watch to him.
"Will you please tell me what alls this watch?" she asked.
The watch doctor opened the case deliberately, peared into the works and said, "It needs cleaning."
"My, that seems strange!" said the woman. "You cleaned it only a few months ago."
"It that no?" seked the man and opened

woman. "You cleaned it only a few months ago."
"Is that so?" seked the man and opened the case once more and made another examination with the aid of a ministure microscope. Then he handed the watch back and said, "We cleaned this watch two years ago, and it has not been in our hands since that time."
"Is that so? I must be mistaken; but how do you know when it was elemed last?"

how do you know when it was eleaned last?"

The mean explained that it was no trick of memory, but simply the result of a system. "Whenever a watch is brought to as," he said, "to be cleaned, regulated, repaired or "fixed up" we put a tag on it, which is numbered to correspond with a number in our workbook. In the book we record the style and make of the watch, the owner, what repairs are to be made and the amount charged for the work, and when the workman finishes the job he puts the same number in microscopic figures on the edge of the inner case. A letter or sign also shows what has been done to the watch, So, you see, when a watch to the watch. So, you see, when a watch kind, and when we find it we refer to the book, and there you are."

The woman left the watch with the man of eventur, and when she had rome he said.

book, and there you are."

The woman left the watch with the man of system, and when she had gone he said: "That happens many times every day. We have the most fun with the people who say, 'You guaranteed this watch for a year when you repaired it, and here it is out of order again.' The glass usually reveals the fact that the watch was 'due to break' months and sometimes years ago."

All watchmakers keep records and mark the watches. which, are placed with them for repairs, but so two have the same system. Some makers mark the watch with the name of the workman and a record number after it, some mark the date and the workman's initial on the case, and others have signs in conjunction with these designations to show just what work has been done on the timepiece.

This system of marking and recording watches is of much service to the police also, and lost and stolen watches are identified daily by means of the watchmaker's private marks.

The Hunkeys of Halases.

Do you care for monkeys? Personally I know two kire's cuty in Malaces and detect them both—the brok and the kra. The brok is a big brown, fatuous baboon of the familiar low comedy pattern, forever scratching himself and sputtering and fidgeting with hands and feet and making faces. Should you desire to please him you will squat (just beyond the longth of his chain) in front of him and similarly scratch your person, casks faces and sputter. Then in high good humor he will amble round his post in as big a circle as his chain permits, clutching at your hair with an adroit high klok as he passes. Such are his low delights. The trait is a small gray person of passionate apparamon, with close set, fary eyes. The testes of this little feed are still more primitive—namely, to fly straight at you with his tail sticking out and his scust sticking up and bits you again and again.

Hischwood's.

These attempts at peace segotiations in the Phillipines might seem to come from Ageinaldo, but Orio is all the while mak-

THE HORSE REVIEW.

Over 150 stalls kave been let at the Hart-

It is said that Zombro, 2:11, weight 1,314 pounds in his stud condition. There will be no racing in Montana this year either by thoroughbreds or harness horses.

year either by thoroughbreds or harness borses.

The giant Sultan gelding Mosul. 3:09%, who was a sensation in 1897 and in the hospital last year, is to be raced again. John Esselbrun of West Saless, O., has a green pacing mare by Star Pointerwhich is reported to have shown a mile in 2:16.

According to the Year Book, the sons of George Wilkes have sired precisely 8,000 performers with standard speed at the close of 1898.

The Terre Hante stallion Ray Wilkes, 3:14%, by Jersey Wilkes—Edith Hambletonian, by Reveille, 2:21%, is tipped off as a sure 3:10 trotter.

The 4-year-old sister of Egosen, 2:06%, by Egotist, in Charles Van Meter's string as Louisville, has been named Egosena. She is green and reported fast.

Antitoxin has been tried recently for lookjaw with wonderful success, and it bids fair to in large measure reduce the percentage of fatalities from this dread diseas.

W. H. McCarthe will trea Ann Mean.

disease.

W. H. McCarthy will trot Ann Mass, by Robert McGregor, again this secon. She began her turf career in 1894 and is still slighle to the 3:30 class, although she has trotted many fast heats.

Better things are expected of Vysant, 3:17½, this year. He has learned to get away from the wire, thus overcoming a fault which seriously handicaps a horse when the clip is better than 3:50.

The bay galding Walker Wilkes, 2:19½, pacing, by Ethan Wilkes, is owned by Mrs. C. I. Sartewell, Canton, O. He is said to have a very pscullar mark, consisting of a spot on his left hind quarter that always looks as if it was wet.

THE HONEY MAKERS.

The queen is the mother of all the bees in the hive. She must lay rapidly.

The first honey of any account in the spring comes from the golden willow.

Rosin should never be used to fasten in the foundations. It spoils the combs.

There is no danger of communicating foul broad to a hive by the use of comb foundation.

Scrape sections when the propolis is brittle rather than in a warm room from a warm day.

Winter disease or dysentery may originate from impure honey or from long confinement.

It requires only a little capital to commence in beskeeping, two or three colonie being enough.

being enough.

Bee paralysis develops very slowly.
Often bees showing symptoms in the fall do not die till spring.

As soon as deep cell foundation is given to the bees they begin to thin down the walls to natural thickness.

walls to natural thickness.

Put the frames and sections near enough together to prevent the bees from building bridges from one to the other.

Honey from a hive infested with foul brood should never be given to bees in a healthy hive until it has been boiled.

There are several advantages in using drawn comb. The bees will commence scotter and finish scotter and are not so proue to leave the case.—St. Louis Republic.

THE ROYAL BOX.

The queen of Hanover will be 81 this north. Victoric will be 80 in May. In the same month ex-Empress Eugenie will

the same month ex-Empress Eugenie will be 72.

The Empress Frederick is said to be thinking of building a villa at Alaseto. Of all the favorite recorts in the Riviera, Alaseto is the most English.

Queen Victoria is a great lover of buildinches and has a number whose presty tricks and charming piping give her great pleasure. To insure the safety of her majesty's little feathered pets it is forbidden to any one to have a cat in the royal household—at least, any one whose apartment is at all near the queen's.

Orand Duke Constantine of Russia recently soted the part of Hamele in a translation of his own from Shakespeare before the exar and exarina and the Kustan ours. The grand duke's conception of the part was quite original, and his portrayal of the character differed from that

PITH AND POINT.

The combination of a safe is an open se

Any man who is engaged in business is

than a sage robber.

The plumber is the only man who is really benefited by hitting the pips.

As a rule the man who is unable to trust himself displays pretty sound judgment.

A man is a bachelor until he marries, then he is whatever his wife chooses to

credit for.

If a man lets his beard grow, people say he is too stingy to patronise a barber, and if he shaves daily they say it's because he is getting gray,—Chicago News.

THE PHILIPPINES.

Instead of playing a long engagement in Manila Aguinaldo has deolded on a number of one night stands in the provinces.—

8t. Louis Globe-Democras.

A camera flond at Manila fell into the hands of the Filipinos and was tortured. Those Filipinos may not be utterly bad after all.—New York Tribune.

A Manila restampant now serves "Layre

teur in the "Corne Beefs Hasshs."—Des-ver Post.
"It doesn't require a palmist to read that hand," remarked Aguinaido pensively as General Otis dropped four accs on the board and resched for the pile.—Minn-sap-olis Journal.

CHIPS FROM CHINA.

The Chinese wall will soon have to be reconstructed on a decidedly smaller scale.

Bidgswood (N. J.) News.
China will never know what real humilisation is until Spain steps forward with a demand for a port.—Omaha World-Herald.

Pretty soon China will have to advertise for a door to open if the powers don't quit sibowing her off the reservation.—St.

Louis Remublis.

DISCOURAGING TO

WAR TO THE KNIFE DECIDED ON IN THE PHILIPPINES.

guinalde Stubbern and Unwilling to cor to Terms - Two Ganboots run into a Nos

here has received tithe following message from Aguinaldo, cabled from Hong Kong under date of May 12—"The Filipino Government, ins encordance with the general feeling of the coun-try has decided to continue the war at

all costs, until independence is secured.
"The Fitipines energetically refuse the American peace overtures, based on restricted autonomy coupled with promises of subsequent self-govern-

om restricted automomy coupled with promises of subsequent self-government.

"The Filipinos demand a strict fulfilment of the articles of the American constitution and trestles contracted by the American representatives when imploring a Filipino alliance in combatting the ciamoisrds.

"All the Fisipino generals support Aguinaldo. General Launa's reported overtures for pense are untrue. Our narmy is near "Mansia simultaneously attacking the whole American line.

"The heat and raims are, causing tempy casualities is the American army. All the hospitals are crowded with sick she wounded. Four hundred of the Cinciment regiment have been imprisoned by General Otis for insubordination in refusing to fight. The regular troops quartered in Manila and other towns are quiet. The volunteers are abused, and are always at the front with seasity rations.

"The discontent between the Americans and Europeans is general."

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FORCES IN KOW LOON.

with 100 Men on Board -Trouble in the

Hong Kong, May 15 .- The native opcontion to the occupation by British forces of the new territory, Kow Lorn, pposite Hong Kong, has suddenly een renewed.

About nine hundred men of the Hong ong regiment with machine gunsare leaving here to-day and to-night while the volunteers have been warned to be in readiness for any emergency.

The British second-class gunboot Swift, accompanied by three other boats, are proceeding to sea under sealed orders. These warships have five hundred men on board.

The territory of the Hinterland is also disturbed and Chinese have been megti there.

THE QUEEN IN LONDON. London, May 15 .- Queen Victoria arrived in London to-day from Windsor. communied by the Duke and Duchem of York, and her suite, and drove to Kensington Palace, the party commrdaug with postillions in blue and white daus with postillions in blue and white reduced the reduced overliders, essented by a datachment of the Horra Guards. Enthusiastic pecule lined the route to the palace, where Her Mi seeks whited the old apartments which she occupied as a roung girl which have been removaled preparatory to opening the palace to the public.

TO STOP SPANISH FRAUDS.

Modrid May 15.—The Minjeter of Finance Marquie Villa Newde has issued a decree closing hondholders, in order to decide who is entitled to gold nayments on the external debt coupons under the recent law. This course is taken to stop the frauds by which Cambraris, transfer their claims in order to secure gold, to which foreigners only are entitled.

ONE COUNTRY-ONE VOTE.

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London. May 15.—A dematch to The
Daily Mail from St. Petershurs sava
—"According to the program prepared
for the fortheoming conference at
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Basili, director of the Ashatic denartment, who accommence M. De Stant,
of the Russian delegation, one votwill be permitted to each delegation
on every proporal submitted to bailot,
and this will be east by the chief representative of each country."

STEAD PERFORMS IN BUSSIA. STEAD PERRYCHAE IN RUSSIA.

London, May. 15.—The Times publishes the following desuated from St. Peterburg.— "Mr. William T. Stead, editor of the Review of Reviewa, after on audience of the Cast to-day (Sunday), at which he received the thanks of the Emperor for his efforts on behalf of the peace conference, addressed an assemblace at the British and American Church, the grivalty of which proceeding was enchanced by his critism of the workings of the Russian remorahip."

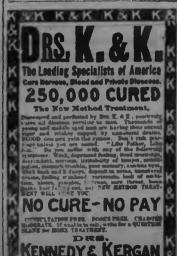
AUSTRALIANS PLAY SURREY.

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London, May 15.—One of the most important matches to be played during the tone in this country of the Australian cricket eleven opened this morning at the Kennington Oval, when the visitors mot the Surrey eleven one of the strongest in England. The home players went to the wicket first and, on wet grounds, were disminsed one after another for a fold of 114, Höwell, the orack Austrialian howler, taking (all the wickets of the Surrey men for less than three rans apiece in the cause of those who were put out by kim.

LONDON'S NOBILITY.

LONDON'S NORILITY.

Londom, May 15.—The ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the Victoria and Afbert Museum de Wednesday will be a very interesting one. The Queen will drive through streets lined with troops from Bucking encorted by the Life Guarda. Her Majesty will be accompanied by several princes and princesses, and other royal personage will meet her at the site of the museum, where a raised dais will be reserved for them. A great pavilion will be erected in which will be scatted the Ambusundors, members of the Calinet and the feeding State officials. The Prince of Wales will receive the Queen. The national anthem will he song by pupils of the Royak College.



PREPARING TO ROUT

THE CHINESE.

of Music. Afterwards a madrigal specially composed by Mr. Aftred Austin, the post laurente, will be sung to apecial music written by Sir Alexander MacKensie. Principal of the Royal Academy of Music. His Grace the Archblahop of Canterbury, Primate of all England, will read the prayers. The event is certain to be the occasion of a great patriotic demonstration.

PROHIBITION STRAIGHT

Mr. Roors, of Manstend will Probably Wove

Ottawn, May 15 .- Messru. J. H. Carson, local secretary for the Dominion Alliance, and Mr. Webster, of Mont-Alliance, and Mr. Webster, of Montreal, were in this city on Saturday in conference with several members of the Strues of Commons who are prohibitioniats and were formerly members of the Premision Alliance. It is probable that Mr. Moore, of Standard, will move an assessment to Mr. Plinits resolution: The unendment will be at declaration in favor of straight wrohibition. Show staught advocates of prohibition declare that the unusage of Mr. Flint's resolution would mean them Charles and Quebe would be forever, barred from having prohibition. Active carrawing in favor of Mr. Flint's proposals being carried on.

THE LAW TO TAKE ITS COURSE.

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London, Ont. Blav 18.—Roscollife, the
hangman arrived there yesterday and
inspected the scaffold upon which Morion Brown, the murderer of Constable
Twohey, is to be executed. Brown said
yesterday.—'I am quite prepared to
go; I believe in a living Christ and
I don't surre which way the petition
for commutation goes." The prisoner
has intimated that the will confess the
shooting of P. C. Twohey, but will
say that Twohey came at him with
revolver in his hand. Brown has told
his apiritual adviser, Rev. Dr. Robt.
Johnston, everything.
When the prisoner was made aware
of the fact that the law was to take
its carries, he was completely overcome. He passed the greater part of
the day in prayer.

Law Must be Executed.

Othawa, May 18.—The Cabinet has decided that "the law must take its course in the case of Brown."

THE MAKING OF GOLD BRICKS.

An Betablished industry With Which the Law Does Net Interfere.

The making of the gold bricks with which confidence men rob the granger "come ons" and even smart merchants and bankers has become an established industry. It is not a crime to make a gold brick. The crime only comes in when the spurious article is sold. The value of the standard "brick." would be about \$550 if composed of pure gold. The cost to the purshaser when the article is prepared for the market varies from \$10 to \$75 a brick, according to the value of the material used. The purchaser from the factory makes his terms with his victims.

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"You want to know of the very best brick we turn out?" add a maker. "Well, the brick most likely to deceive is made from a copper and sine mixture. It is not the most expensive, but it will stand knocking around for five years without losing tint or sone, and, I tell you, it's pretty near the real thing. Half adollar's worth of gold is more than enough te do the job. Our setence is known as water gliding because the least touch we give the brick is to chill it in load water. We buy our gold in heaves from the beaser. These leaves we place in a crucible with mercury, seven parts of mercury to one of gold. The mercury is first heated, and under the action of a furnese the mixture is made reduct. Them it is allowed to cold down. We squeeze the amalgam through charnots leather for the purpose of ejecting the superfluous mercury, and the gold, with twice its weight of mercury, remains behind. It is then a yellowish mass of the consistence of butter, and with this the metal is coasted with a brush. This is the first etep in turning the brick into gold.

"After receiving the first coat the brick is subjected to a strong heat for the purpose of evaporating the remaining mercury. It is then in fine form, but far

Is subjected to a strong heast for the purpose of evaporating the remaining mercury. It is then in fine form, but far from perfect. There will be little irregularities, and these are removed with a delicate breas brush. After the brushing a lack of true golden tone is apparent, but we have an easy remedy for this. We coast the brick over with gilding war, which is a preparation of red ochor, verdigris, alum and borax. Then the brick is again exposed to the action of fire till the war is entirely burned away. It's real gold then, but we are bound to make it a few carnet fines, so our customers can have no possible ground for questioning the quality of their treasure. We do this by covering it with a saline composition and again exposing it to a high temperature. It is finally chilled in cold water and is beautiful to look on—a perfect gold brick. It is proof against time, moisture and weather of all kinds and will stand constant handing for years without loaing tone or inster. Goods made as I have described are guaranteed for five years."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Miserable Moors.

The lives lived by the Moors are without perhaps any exception the most precarious and miserable that can be imagined. The poor man is thrown into prison for sums he never possessed and can never pay, the rich to be aquested of all he possesses, while these only can hope to escape who are recembers of families sufficiently powerful to arouse the fears of the local governor abould he attempt extertion and not sufficiently powerful to stir up the jealousy and avaries of the suitan.

Even the governors of the provinces suffer themselves as they make others suffer, for just as they anuses the agriculturist and the pussant so are they in turn aqueored by the chilkin and his visiters, and, should they fall by constant presents to maintain a good opinion at the court, they can expect only imprisonment and often death.—Black wood's Magnains.

DOWN A MOUNTAIN SHOOT

The Fas.est Time That Was Ever Rade in the Sadele.

"I once took an involuntary hair raising ride," and a western man "It was in Colorado a number of years ago. I was in the lumber business at the time and had a k-will in a valky at the foot of an encurnous mountain spur, covered with pine. The place where the best timber was cut was perhaps a mile away, and to save roundahout hauling we built what we called log shoots. They were simply V shaped troughs, as near straight as possible, running down the mountain side to the millyard.

"When a true was felled, it was trimmed up, dumped into the mearust shoot and went down tike a 10 inch shell. In the sourse of time the friction wore all the troughs as smooth as glace and also drove them into the ground, so they were mostly flush with the surface. One winter day I was out inspecting, riding a tough mustang pony, and concluded to visit a tract that had been worked over and abandoned. The ground was thickly covered with snow, and the pony was cautiously picking his way whose suddenly he inrobed forward and foll. I stock in the addle, and the next thing I knew we were whisting through space like a rocket.

"You see, he had accidentally stepped into an abandoned log shoot, and as his legs were doubled under his body it was impossible for him to get out, but I discovered all that afterward. It happened so quickly f had no time to think, and all I remember of the ride is that swifts swoop of perhaps five seconds and them a sall through the air. Some obstraction had jolted me off, and I lit in a snow bank 80 feet away. The horse, poor bruto, was carried on shout, a quarter of a mile to a break in the tupingh and dashed against a pile of bowliders dead as a doornail. I was comparatively unhurt, but so stunned and shaken up that it took me several hours to eraw! back to the mill. The distance I actually traversed in the shoot was about 800 yards, and I am prepared to bet it was the fastest time ever made in the saddle."

HE GOT A CHANGE OF VENUE.

But the Lawyer Lost His Client in the Meve.

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A good story is told of a Kaness City lawyer. He is more of a corporation lawyer than anything else, but once in awhile he has been called upon to show his knewledge of criminal law. It was not so very long ago that he was in Oklabona, and he undertook the defense of a negro who had killed a white man. The feeling against the negro was intense, and it had been only through the most stremuous efforts of the officers that he had been permitted to live for his trial. It was very evident that an unprejudiced jury could not be obtained in the little place where the crime was committed, and it was the intention of the Kaness City man to ask for a change of venue. After he had worked on the case for some time he ascertained that the judge was going to deep anything like a change and that his man was to be tried and hanged as soon as possible. The lawyer thought long and hard over the master and finally hit upon a scheme which he thought would be successful in influencing the court.

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By the liberal use of money he succeeded in securing a dosen men who, when the segro was brought into the contrictom, were to cry: "Hang him! Hang him!" The lawyer thought that this would be evidence of the projudice against his client that could not be overlooked by the court. The day for the trial arrived, and the defendant was brought into court. As soon as he made his appearance a dosen shouts went up:

soon as he made his appearance a desen shouse went up:

"Hang him! Hang him! Hang the black accumdral!"

The cry was taken up all over the court-room, while the attorney smiled to himself as he saw his little scheme succeed; but to his horror, the cries redoubled in force, the crowd surged in an irresistible wave toward the prisoner, and before it could be prevented the negro was taken out and hanged to a convenient trea.

The young Kanass City attorney now confines himself entirely to corporation law and politics.

A Fulseme Compliment.
During Mr. Cleveland's tour of the south shortly after his marriage Mra. Cleveland and he were driving one day through the streets of one of the larger towns secorted by two of its citizens. Some one threw a bunch of violets to Mrs. Cleveland, and Mr. Cleveland bent forward to catch it, remarking as he presented it, "I wonder why no one gives me flowers!"

One of the gentlemen present gallantly replied, "We think you have won the fairest flower is all the hand!"

Drunkarda, and especially people suffering from delirium tremens, "see anakes" (says an eminent coulist) because of the presence in certain veins of the eye of dark, pulsating blood, as a result of alcoholism, which produces anakes in appearance and motion. Hitherto it has been supposed that the "smakes" which men reported having seen in their alcoholise delirium were simply creatures of the imagination. Now we are told that these hallusinations have an actual basis. Statistics on this subject collected by the coulise show that 96 per cent of the visual hallusinations "experienced in delirium tremens consist of serpense in one form of another.

The Moth and the Flow

Moths fly against the candle flame be-cause their eyes can bear only a small amount of light. When, therefore, they come within the light of a candle, their sight is overpowered and their vision on fused, and as they cannot distinguish on jects they pursue the light itself and fly against the flame.

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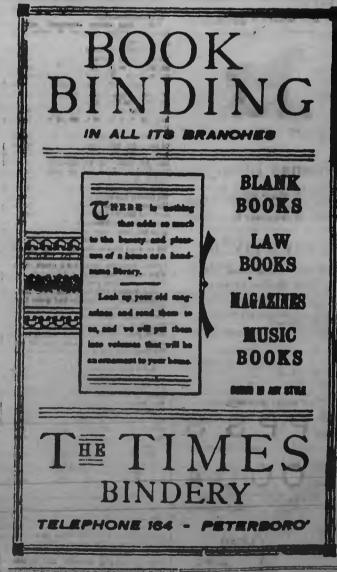
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And it's the same; old story, too. There is first the cold, then the cough, then pneumonia or coughments or consumption with the long sickness, and life trembling in the belance.

became the grasp of your cough, the congection of the throat and kings is respond; all in-ammation is subdued; the arts are put perfectly at rost ad the cough drops away. It as no diseased tissues on thick to hang.

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MOLLY BAWN.

BY THE DUCHESS.

"Hush, Teddy. You know it is impossible."

"Why is it impossible?" Other people have lived, and been happy on five hundred pounds a year. And after white something might turn up to emable us to help Lettin and the children."

"You are a little saffish now," she says, with gentle legroush. "I could not let Lettin be without my help for even y short time. And would you like your wife to sing in public, for money? Look et it is that light, and answer me truly."

'N'o," without hesitation. "Not that your einging inpublic lowers you in the faintest degree in any one's estimation; but I would not let my wife support herself. I could not endure the thought. But might sot I."

"You might not," raising her eyes, "nor would I let you. I work for those I love, and in that no one can help me."

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"I will not used it a encrifice on my part," mys the girl, bravely, although tears are heavy in her voice and eyes. "I am only doing some little thing for him who did all for me. There is a joy that is almost sacred in the thought. It has taken from the terrible sting of his death. To know I can still please him, can work for him brings him heak to me from the other world. At times I loom the assess of farmess and man feel him almost near."

"You are too good for me," eays the young man, humbly taking her hands and kiming me twice.
"I am not. You must not say so," says Molly, hastily, the touch of his lips weakening her.
Two large teams that have been alowly gathering roll down her cheeks.

"Oh, Teddy!" ories she; suddenly, covering her face with her hands, "at times, when I me certain flowers, or hear some music connected with the olden days, my heart dise within me, I less all hope; and thest I miss you surely, sorely.

Her head is on his breat by this time; his strong young arms ere round her, holding herr as though he would forever shield her from the pains and griefs of this world!

"I have felt junt litin you," he said, simply. "But after all whatever comes, we have each other. There should be comfort is that. Had death robbed us—you of me of you—then we might indeed mourn. But as it is there is always hope. Can you not try to find comsolation in the thought that, no matter where I might be, however far away, I am your lover forever?"

"I know it," mays Molly, inexpressibly comforted.

Their trust is of the awastest and fullest. No cruel coldresh has crept in to defile their perfect love. Living as they are our a mars shadow, a faint atreak of hope, that may never break into a fuller gleem, they still are amost happy. He loves her. Her heart is all his own. These are their crumbs of comfort, sweet fragments that never fail them.

Now he leads her away from the luckiems subject of their engagement altogether, and presently she is laughing over asme nonsensical tale he is telling her connected with the old life. She is asking him questions, and he in telling her all he knows.

Philip has been abruad—no one knows where—for monthe; but auddenly, and just as mysterybusily as he departed, he turned up a few days ago at Harat, where the old man is slowly fading. The winter has been a severe one, and they think his days are numbered.

The Jarleys have at last came to a open rupture, and is friendly separat-

finding. The winter has been a severe one, and they think his days are numbered.

The Darleys have at last came to a open rupture, and is friendly separation is being arranged.

"And what of my dear friend Mr. Potter" sake Molly.

"Oh, Pottel I left him behind me in Dublis. He is ancommonly well, and has been all the winter, pottering—by the bye, that is an appropriate word, isn't it! reminds one of his own jokes—after a girl who rather fancise him, in spite of his orimsor locks; or perhaps because of them. That particular abade is, happily rare. She has a little money, too, at least one up has a little money, too, at least one open has a little money, too, at least one open day perhaps I shall go there, and judge of its eccentricities myself."

"Hor Irsland!" says Molly. "some day perhaps I shall go there, and judge of its eccentricities myself."

"Never, I am behamed to my."

"I share your sentiments. Never here. I planted my foot upon so much as the lowest step of its interminable stairs. I feel keenly the disgrace of such an acknowledgement. Shall we let another hour pass without retrieving our false position? A thousand times 'no.' Go and pet your bonnet on, Molly, and we will make a day of it."

And they do make a day of it, and are as foolishly thousehelses!"

And they do make a day of it, and are as foolishly, thoughtlessly, un-utterably happy as youth and love combined can be in the very face of life's disappointments.

The first flush of joy on meeting Luttrell being over, Molly grows once more depressed and melancholy.

(To be continued.)

In Besten.

"Mother," remarked little Emerson Beans, aged 3, as he laid aside the morning paper, "in my perusal of the journal of intelligence that each morning is left at the portal of our domicile I find that an unfortunate puglistic encounter coursed in the metropolis last evening. The secount states that one of the fistic champions, by applying a peculiar fluid to the enter covering of the contest gloves, wrought serious damage to the epties of his opponent."

"Does it say that, Emerson?"

"Well, mother, not in so many words. The headlines read "The Bunky Bloke Put His Pard's Lamps on the Outs With a Brace of Doped Mitts," but I infer that it means the same."

When a subinspector was hearing a class of London Irish boys repeat Macaulay's "Horstius," he inquired whether three soldiers would be likely nowadays to hold a bridge against a whole army.

hold a bridge against a whole army.
"Would three Englishmen, for example?" he said.
"No, str?" said the class.
"Would three Scotchmen?"
They again dissented.
"Would three Irishmen?"
Please, str, "shouted an excitable little fallow, "one Irishman would do it?"—
Cornhill Magazine.

RACED FOR HIS LIFE.

AN EXCITING ADVENTURE WITH A WILD OSTRICH.

A Thrilling Chase on an African Voidt That Was Interrupted by a Kaskr, Who Was Then Kicked to Death by the Inturiated Bird.

The open veids lay before us bathed in the dew and the lingering abades of early morning as we mounted our horses for a ride across country. Before we had gone far, however, my companion was summoned back, and I continued my ride alone. As I advanced mile by mile the scenery grew whider, and the great rocks, just tinged with the purple of the sunries, rose majestically on either side. When the road divided, my Basuto pony turned off into a bridle path which led through a wild gorge and eventually loss itself among the rocks at the foot of a hill. The surefooted little creature started up the side of the mountain and westually laided ris at the top. Here I dismounted and left him to grass. We had been out some hours. Remounting, we followed a half beaten track on the opposite side from which we had come, and in a short time we were at the foot of the hill and on the level veids once more. Going forward into the main road, which wound round the base of the mountain, I started off at a quick canter toward home.

For some time we went along at a good pace, when suddenly I-was startleb by the sight, not far aband, of a cock extrich rushing wildly-backward and forward, with its black and white wings flapping and quivering with rage. I pulled up with a jerk, for at first I thought the bird was loose on the veids, but on close tempeticion I found that a wire fence was between us. Just at this moment I saw on the other side of the camp a han sitting on her rest, and, knowing only too well the danger I was in, I pansed to consider what I should do. A short distance in front the road ran close to the fence, and I knew it would be impossible to pass that way. There was nothing for it but to retrace my steps and follow the road back round the mountain till it joined the one saw, when suddenly a strange sound made me look around. To my horror I saw that in one of his wild change, and if the end I knew the ostrich mean a rose for dear life. My pony, I knew, was one of the quickest in the country, and, as we had a good seart,

way with the progress of the great bird, for I sould tall it had stopped short, and as the chase was not resumed I ventured to look back. My heart sessed suddenly to stand still. My heard swan, and I had the greatest difficulty to keep my seat in the said was charging at a Kaffir who was coming up from the camp in pursuit. The man may his danger and excitedly threw herrie after kerrie, which passed wide of the mark. Vague ideas flashed through my mind of going to his help—an absurd idea, of course, and now impossible, for the pony had become thoroughly rightened and was bolting as hard as he could go. There was more shouting now, and I hoped that others had come to the rescue; but, glanding back again, I saw it was too late. Outrich and man had mee! The Kaffir made a tremendous spring at the long neck of the bird, but he was no slow, and an awful kick sent the poor wretch upon the earth. Before he had time to recover—if indeed he ever could—the bird was literally dancing upon him, and I shut my eyes to hide the ghastly sight. By this time several Kaffirs and a Dutchman had come up, and with a long, lasso they caught the sensitive part of the bird's neck and strangled it, draging it off the prostrate Kaffir at the mane time. I never knew how I reached bome that day. For days and nights that ghastly gight haunted me, and I was troubled by the thought that the man had practically given his life for mine, while I had done nothing even to attempt to save him. His master, a hard, mercentary Bost, was more silled with annoyance at the loss of the valuable cearch than with pity for the man. The unfortunate Kaffir had only lived till he reached the farm, and then he succumbed to his terrible injuries.—Wide World Magnaine.

The cloud at Greenwich, England, which scords "Greenwich time," used by navigators—and in this country by the rail-onds, with allowances for differences in ongitude—has a dial with three circles for seconds, one for ninutes, noe for hours. It is a 24 hour clock, but loss not have the numeral XXIV. The time starts from 0 in all ness—seconds, almette, hours. Scientists and those who have to mark the lapse of seconds accusous themselves to count "Naught, one, wo," and so on. The first second in net oursland, until. I to reached

The man who earms his living with his brains cannot afford to neglect his body. The body is the furnace and boiler that furnishes steam to the brain. If the furnace is permitted to get clogred with clinkers, the boiler will make us steam, and the delicate machinery of the brain will slow down and come to a dead stop.

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climers of indigestion. His blood is impure, and does not receive the proper elements to put vin and speed into the machinery of the brain. If he neglects this condition he will enfect from headaches, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, confusion of ideas, despondency and lack of energy. Reventually he will break down with nervens exhaustions or prostration. There is a remedy that will promptly put a man right under these conditions. It is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures indigestion, fills the blood with the vital elements of life, tones the serves, and makes the brain bright, clear and active. It cures all nerve and brain troubles due to insufficient or improper nourishment. The "Golden Medical Discovery" is for sale by all good medicine dealers, and only an unacrupulous dealer will try to induce a customer to take some worthless remedy, alleged to be "just as good."

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TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

The other day, the matter of giving servent girls more time on Sunday was discussed on a street corner by two citizens, and the opinion of both was that arrangements absold be made by which they could acteed all the services on Sunday. One of the speakers and that once a clergyenan came to bown for the purpose of stirring up the peoplet on flabbath observance. He preached govern I times on Sunday. At the times where he stopped a servar tirl had to remain at home all the Sunday in order to get the meals ready for the boarder who preached on Subath observance. Forme people, however, do not want their servants to enjoy the Subbath. When Lady Aberdeen urged that the surgestion, suring that this plan would certainly spull the girls.

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Discussed.

A large and representative meeting of Peterborough's elerke met at the National Elevel last night, to discum the quantito' of taking steps to secure as half holiday each week during the summer miniths. During the proceedings the interests of our merchants was not for one moment lost night of, and owing to a difficulty in selectings of the sultable to all those of humans, no definate results could be surrised at in the half holiday matter. The early closing movement was also thoroughly discoussed but, as in the previous question, it was fought impossible to come to save antishectory conclusions without the co-uperation of the employers who will be waited upon by a committee of clerks with a 'view towards securing some improvement in the matter of business hours whereby amployees may take devantage of the summer meating, without industry to the interest of business men. The meeting then stillourched till next Bionday night week, at the same time and place.

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

And now the flittle housewife That we couried years ago, When her eyes were orbs of besut

-- Court Laughton, met last even

-Get a copy of the New York Jour -Bridge street Methodist church, Belleville, has entered upon its 85th

-The new steams road roller may be here any day. The invoice was re-ceived some days ago.

—Strawberries are very plentiful in the South and big lots have been shipped to Canada within the past few days.

—Lacrosea sticks, tennis rackets, croquet sets, base ball bats and base balls of every description at lowest prices at Times Bookstore.

-Mr. Justice Robertson issued an order fixing Orlowrg as the place of strial for Fruton. The trial will take place some time next fall.

-We have just secrived another lot bf twenty-five and fifty cent novels which we will sell while they last at three for 25 cants. Come early. Times Bookstore.

—he executive committee of the Y.M.C.A., offer the free use of a room to any athletic or wheeling dub of the town desiring at place to hold husiness meetings.

—Patrick O'Brien, one of the frames who were arrested at Tweed as being implicated, in the étandard flank robbers at Bowinspytlle, claims to have come from near Peterborough. He sayes he worked for a man manuel Tropey, six miles out of town.

The reception, by the Ladies Aid Society of the St. Paul's obered to Rev. Pr. and Mrs. Torrance, will take place this evening, in the lecture roun of the church. The functions is intended only for the adult members and adherents of the obsert.

-Mr. J. E. Plays, her accured the centract for laying 1200 feet of grandition pavement in Cohoung at 10.7-8 cents our mount foot. Peterborough's granolithic pavement cout 16.3-4 cents per square foot, but it is a more substantial pature than the one Cobourg proposes to construct.

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SPECIAL MEETING OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL

THE BENSFORT BRIDGE MATTER IS SATISFACTORY SETTLED.

to Receive \$100 from South Monaghan-Paters Haintsinance Assured.

A special meeting of the County Council was held yesterday morning with Warden Elawthorne in the chair and the following members preschair and the following memors produced and — Massra. Pearce, Buck, Peck, Anderson, Eastland, Shaw, Fitsgerald, Forster, and Crowe. The Warden explained the object of

the meeting by briefly stating that the case of Smith vs. the Counties of Northumberland and Durham, the Townships of South Moraghan and the County of Peterborough had come up for trial before a special sitting of the County Court on May 2nd, when the counsel for one of the defendents had raised the point that the sitting court had no jurisdiction in the case. The Judge had raised that the point was well taken and the case would now be taken, before the High Court on June 12th. After this disposition of the case had been made the defendents had held a consultation amongst themselves with the enject of ascertaining if the case could not be amicably settled.

After considerable discussion be-Northumberland and Diurham, the

cably settled.

After considerable discussion between the lawyers present, the members of the Council, and the deputation from South (Biomaghan, Le matter was referred to the Road and Bridge Committee, the result of which the following resolution was passed, and was subsequently confirmed to the Council—

the Council—

"Your committee recommend that this, County assume one-half of the future maintainance of the bridge over the Otomhee River, commonly known as (the Bensfort Bridge, Narthumhenhand and Darham assume half of some "tuture maintainance and provided the Township of South Monaghan settle the suit of Smith vs. Monaghan, including the plaintiff's costs.

This proposition is made without

This proposition is made without prejudice to the position of the county of Peterborough, that thay have no liability whatever with respect to the maintainance of this bridge. WM. ANDERSON.

After the adjoption of the report the Council adfourned.

ARE THESE THE BURGLARS? The Trie of Transps Arrested on Monda; Night Remanded

The three tramps arrested on Monday night is the vicinity of the Bridge Works, appeared yestarday morning before Mr. R. S. Davidson, J.P., and were on the suggestion of County Orowa Attorney Wood, remanded for w week.

One of them gave his name as James Dean, an iron worker, and says that his home is in Toronto. The second called himself William Ryley, and claims Ottawa as his home. The third, gave his name as William Brooks, and halls from Coruwall. This is the individual on which the money was found, including these five dollar bills of the Standard Bank. He claims that he canned the money working on the canal at Cornwall.

A second supply of June issue of McCall's Magazina, the Queen of fashion, now in, only five cents per copy or 50 cents a year, at Times Bookstore.

Once again a large and appreciative audience were out hand to witness the play of "Myrtle Ferna, or Chick," by the popular Tramstic Company. The cast was well chosen, and the Comedy was presented by a antiafactory manner. To-night will finish the Company's engagement here, when the work-ternowned play of Rip Van Winkle" will be presented. Popular Winkle" will be pr price of admission.

Mr. Archie Morrow, ann of R. A. Mr. Archie Morrow, ann of R. A. Morrow, Em., returned on Monday evaning from Mexico, where he has resided for the past 18 months. Mr. Morrow is engaged in railroading, and hooks well after his long sojourn among the "greasara." He has acquired at knowledge of the Sponish language and speaks it fairly well. Indeed he conducted his interview with the selitor of this g. f. j., in that tongue, but the interview might not look well in print.

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Mr. Thomas Sadier, of indexy, was in town, yesterday.

Mr. W. S. Sanderson, has passed the examination at the Ontario College of Phermacy.

Messra. Cheer, Wiggies and Mitchell, of the G.T.R. staff, Allandale, were in town yesterday.

Mr. J. R. (Stratton, M.P.P., left yeardray to take part in the North Waterloo bye-election campaign.

Miss John F. Martin, superintendent of the Rominion Life Assurance Co, was in towns yesterday.

Mr. D. W. Little, of the Goold Bicycle Company, formerly of town, but now of Hamálton, in in town.

Mr. Bert Belieghems was one of the posse which was sworn in an special constables to capture a gang of tramps at Tweed.

at Tweed.

Mrs. L. G. Fobert, left yesterday
on an extended visit to her daughter,
Mrs. J. S. Smillivan, Durand, Mich. She
will probably remain the summer. Mr. L. G. Fobert, of Chemong Park Hotel, was in town yesterday, and favored the Times with a call. He mays that trade is good at the hotel at present, with prospects of a busy season.

The Peterborough Tennis Club, or-agmized yesterday for the measur of 1899, when the dollowing officers were elected—

rmtroness—Mrs. A. P. Pomsette.
President—Mr. H. S. Granswood.
Vice-president—Min Demaistoun.
Secretary-treasurer—Mr. W. Harold
Cluston.

Cluxton.—Mrs. Aylmer, Miss Hatten.—Committee—Mrs. Aylmer, Miss Hatten.—Committee Mrs. C. Poussette.

The meeting was enthusiastic, and the season promises to be a most interesting one, owing to the great ravival of interest in tennis over the province. Mambers may pay their fees to the Secretaryloreasurer, Mr. Cluston, or to Mr. A. S. Houston, at the Bank of Commerce.

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Blong Kong, filey 87.—char-Chun was locoupied yesterday without-way casaghties. There is, so unconfirmed report that the rebels are occupying.
Susser city.

Sus-Chun was occupied without resistance. The British troops found the
gates of the town open. The boundary
of the news British territory, was not
otherwise extended. The willages slong
the route welcomed the troops and
seemed peaceable.

MANKER TAKES POISON.

Herins, May 17.—Endolf Riese, the banker whose fight from Berlin with two bundred thousand marks in April caused a sense tion here and who was arrested at Leipnic with his matress, has committed suicide by taking pois-

LAUNCE OF THE SHAMROCK. Louding May 17.—Sir Thomas Lipton, the Associated Press is informed, has limited to fifteen the number of guests to be present, at the launching of the America's cup challenger, "Shamrock. The date of the launch wiff not be made public. The Prince of Weles and the Dubic of Same-Duburg and Gotha will have a private view of the Sham-rock about June 7.

EARL OF STRAFFOR PS DEATH.

London, May 17.—Particulars regarding the death of the Earl of Strafford, who was married last December to Mera Samuel J. Colgate, of New York, and who was ran over and killed by the Clambridge express yesterday evening at Pottershar, Hertfordshire while returning from Wortham Park, near Barne's his country seat, seam to show that he either faisited 2nd fell in front of the express or was swept off the platform by the protection portion of the engine.

The Earl and Countass had been residing at Not 3 St. James 'quare for weeks past, the Earl being engaged in ble duties in commercion with the royal bousshold. He anted asseptial-rejusary-in-waiting on Queen Victoria's returns to Winsham, and went to his country must yesterday afternoon for the purpose of impecting the arrangements made for the, approaching visit of the Countess and himself to Wortham Park. The Earl returned to Pottersham station at 8 o'clook to catch the trein hound for London. He was last to be platform. The Cambridge express danded through the station at 6.30 p.m., and a few minutes later the unagled remains of the Earl were found on the trucks shout fifty yards outside the dayot. No one saw the needlost. The body was identified by a corner and the latter "S" marked the Countess, who attended the Rev. Frances Diment Ryng, his daughter Lady Blary Byter, a site the Rev. Frances Diment Ryng, his daughter Lady Blary Byter, a site the Rev. Frances Diment Ryng, his daughter Lady Blary Byter, a site the Rev. Frances Diments Lady Blary Byter, a site the Rev. Frances Diments Lady Blary Byter, a site the Rev. Frances Diments Lady Blary Byter, a site the Rev. Frances Diments Lady Blary Byter, a site the Rev. Frances Diments Lady Blary Byter, a site the Rev. Frances Diments Lady Blary Byter, a site the Rev. Frances Diments Lady Blary Byter, a site the Rev. Frances Dimen EARL OF STRAFFORDS DEATH. weeks past, the Pari being engaged in ble duties in commecton with the reyal bousshold. He ented anages in ledgarry-in-waiting on Queen Victoria's return to Window, and went to his rountry mut yesterday afternoons for the purpose of impecting the arrangements made for the approaching visit of the Countem and himself to Wortham Park. The Earl returnes to Pottersher extrom at 8 o'calock to catch the train baund for Londom. He was last man lessurely paining up and down the platform. The Cambridge expessed dashed through the station at 8.30 p.m., and a few ministree later 126 mangled remains of the Earl wave found of the tracks about fifty yards outside the dagot. No one saw the accident. The body was identified by a corner and that letter "5" martied on his appared. The family of the deceased was immediately advised, and the Countem, who attended the Queen's drawing-count at Emphringham Palaco yestershay, hurried to Pottershor and that it is the refinence at the potential part of the tracks with the remains at the unfirence attended the unfirence attacks with the remains at the unfirence attacks with the remains at the unfirence attacks by form a strong with the Rariansian at the unfirence attacks by form a most the properties.

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THE LONDON HANGING.

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Lendin, Ont., May 17. Mirion
Brown, the murderer of P. C. Twohey,
explained his crimes on the gallows it
8.01 this marnings in the juil yard.

Yesterday the prisoner requisited
that the fastwation (Army people is allowed to hold it using service, and this
was done continuary) they to 2.39 this
morning. Mr. Fred Maithews and Rev.

W. M. Walker, the Haptiet minister,
named in the real all night, praying
with the prisoner. Brown spent most
of the tene, praying and singing, and
at 3 o'clock he lay down on his bed, but
alept little, getting, up at day-breth
and joining in the sarvice.

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THE ALLEGED REBELLION GEN-ERALLY DISCREDITED.

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London: May 17.— The counsel of the Transavani hers has received the following telegram from his Government, dated Pretoria, May 16.—

"Richard Nicholia, describing himself as a Dokosel; Georges Pattarson, a captes s; Edward J. Eremistt, Charles Ellis east John J. Affibels! Hisutenants, and Eriest and Hoopen were arrested yesterday mounting on the swurm osciaration of three Englishmen, die the things of high treason in connection with the alleged diject of enrollment of troops to create a revolution, mains Jonneaburg fort, and hold gumensequed of the town until British trupps from Natal coud come to their maintaines.

"One of the preliminar alleges that he was soring units Instruction from the British War Dapartment."

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THE CONVEBSION OF JOHN L. SULLIVAN

THE GREAT SLUGGER BECOMES: A SINCERE CHRISTIAN.

He Mears Mr. Moody, and Experiences & Change of Beart-Ris Life Hencell to be Given I'p to the Conversion of

The announcement that John L. Sullivan, the svorid-renowned stugger, has been converted, will be received by the readers of the Times with comsiderable surprise. Mr. Sullivan in not unknown to the people of Peterboro', having visited the town some low years ago, when he put up at the Cavanagh Hotel, now the National. Details of this incident will probably be furnished both by Mr. Moody and Mr. Suilivan; but in the meantime a. summary of the life of the famous ex-pugnist will interest our readers. It will quickly appear that if a obaracter of this kind can be changed from darkness to light the Gospel is to-day exercising the same power over sinful hearts as in days past. L. Sullivan was born October 15th. 1856, in Buston, Agnerica, of Irish parents, both of whom were small and feeble people. He was well educated being sent from the primary school to the Commercial College, and themse to Boston College. His parents were Roman Catholics, and wished him to atudy fon the priesthood, but he had not the slightest wish to enter the church. His first work was in the plumbing trade. H4 afterwards became a tinemith, and then a mason. At the age of mineteen he drifted intethe occupation of a boxer, without ever taking a boxing lesson in his life. He gained 'the name of "Strong Hoy" by his extraordinary feats of lifting. A horse-car got off the track, and when six or eight med failed to lift it, he automished the crowd by litting it on himself. Whatever he undertook to do be always determined to succeed. He always looked at the bright side, end always had it in mind that he would be conqueror. He seem enalicaged the whose world to meet bim in the prise ring, and

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The more enthusiastic golfers speak M the sport as so many links con-meeting health and pleasure.

A Chicago public school is going Introduce bath tube to wash the scholmay children were lathered by teachers in the old days.

What s picture is presented by the great republic of the United States bringing its wigantic strength to bear in crushing the life out of the little Filipino republic ou the far side of the world, beyond even the bounds of the western hemisphere over which the most advanced doctrinaires of republic principles formerly claimed as its sphere of influence. The big republic is showing a very bad ex-ample to the tyannical monarchies of

A FIRST ATTEMPT AT GOLF.

Hr. Sam Ray Alters the Landscape and get-Some Exercise.

Mr. Sant Ray left a Gladatone bag containing a hange shad, a package of grass seed, a dozen awning screws, a mew blade for the lawn mower and a hieyele pump in the outer room, and as he settled down is a big chair in the Editorial room of the Times; very mutically he said that if the cigars hadn't been changed since his last excursion to the Showdess House, he might try one well dampened with poda, if the editor of this g. f. j. would walk down.

might try one wall dampened with you, if the editor of this g. f. j. would walk down.

"There are some men," he went on, "who play golf that they may enjoy a good clear, but I am inclined to think that it might be well to reverse the order. Play your good cigar straight and hard first and then you may enjoy your golf."

"The last time you were shedding wisdom," and the Times' man, "you were demonstrating how easy it was so play golf."

"That was theory, nothing but the-eary," easd the verran curler, "and the difference between theory and practice in golf is the making of the game. It is very wide. I demonstrated that fact yesterday. A large gang of workman is now busy rearranging the land-soaps and returfing the trial that I blared over (he links. As I viewed the wreck after kicking the bell into the last hole and my eye followed the line of uptors and it seemed to me that I had made my mark one Peterborough county. It is one thing to akt here and demonstrate bow easy it is to whak a gutta-percha bell around a hundred sore lot and it is another thing to do it. The Anti-Profenity League might well bend its energies to reforming the royal game of golf and if I may make a suggestion. I should advise beginning with the ball. Expand it. Make it as large of golf and if I may make a suggestion, I should advise beginning with the ball. Expand it. Make it as large of golf and if I may make a suggestion, I should advise beginning with the ball. Expand it. Make it as large of golf and if I may make a suggestion. I should advise beginning with the ball. Expand it. Make it as large of golf and if I may make a suggestion. I should advise beginning with the ball. Expand it. Make it as large of golf and if I may make a suggestion. I should advise beginning with the ball. Expand it. Make it as large of golf and if I may make a suggestion. I should advise beginning with the ball into the man it much expercise in golf. I may make a suggestion is seen the payer a chance. Such a change would may the payer as a football and it much

sonfamity an cive the grass a chance to grow." ... every." he continued. Clet me m if retract the statement find from a function of the continued. If that is the more to he can be a full find the country of the count

"Isn't it, though! said I, and then, relying on my caddie to select the proper clubs for me to use, I began to follow that ball around the links. I got my eyes full of soud again in the ditch and when the caddie was'nt the bunker. Fred Hall saw, it land on the other side and he advanced the opinion that if my stroke had been a little bit cleaner it would have been a dandy. I was on the turf aow and I gave a sod-raising exhibition such as the Auburn links had never seen, even if it was a sporty course. I broke two more clubs and just as I was waiting an opportunity to kick the ball unnoticed I happened to tap it fairly and away it went fully a hundred yards, landing right on the green near the first hole.

"That was a dandy," said Huston.

"Pretty fair," said I. I am just getting on to my clubs and the turf has bothered me some.

"Bothered you more than the man who follows you, said Burnham, as if he were making a joke. I jollied the tall into the hole with one stroke of the putter. The caddie ceased amiling and I felt that I had the game so well in hand that I might criticise Huston's play.

"You should waggle a bit more, my boy, said I, 'if you want to make an accurate swing with your club."

"Just drive off ahead of me," said Huston, 'and then I won't be in your way.

"This time I thit the hall an inshoot

"This time I bit the ball an inshoot and it skated away over to the side. The caddie's amile reappeared, and when I said sternly, 'Boy, what are you laughing atl' he replied, 'Nothing sir, nothing, air—er—that is, I was thinking, I was a-thinking how funny that fence looked over there.

"When I began to assault that ball with various kinds of clubs and just one kind of luck I didn't blame the hoy. There was the sound of a strong man blaspheming on the green, but no click of the well struck ball. It is so easy in the theory, you know, and so difficult in practice. I saw three people on with fieldglasses directed toward me and every time I raised an unfusually, large sod, if the wind was right, I heard sounds of mirth. The more determined I grew the less progress I made. I bunted and kicked that ball around, making a good stroke about every fortieth shot. Whenever I got near Huston be would say...

""Snorty course, old man, jun't it!

shot. Whenever I got near Huston he would say...
"Sporty course, old man, isn't it?
"Fine, I would say."
"The longer I followed that ball the smaller it seeme. It do get, and I could swear that at times it dodged my club just as I was about to strike it. It rolled into every ditch and it clung to the tuf, like a thing of life. There is no use of going into the barrowing details of the, trip of that ball stround the lights, and any one who chooses the links, and any one who chooses to follow my course may easily do so. At the ends of three boars I brought up at the starting point with only one club left and no temper to speak

one club left' and no temper to speak about.

"Didn't I tell you it was a sporty course? said Huston. 'You will soon get on to the game and then you will enjoy it more.
"'Probably, said I.
"'When I play tmy next game it will.
"When I too be it. If Dickson will be good enough(to refill these glames I will test that lemonade again, after which the Editor of this g. f. j. slowly meandered back to his den.

Mrs. Madill, of Peterborough, arrived at Hest Station on Monday, and from there wheeled to her auster's, Mrs. Sam Fee, of Middleroad.

Mr. Kerr, of Bethel, had a barn-raising bee tast Wednesday, which was well attended.

'Mr. R. W. Errett, of Peterborough, Inspector of Weights and Measures, paud our village a visit last week and tested the weights of the Cheese factories and other business piaces.

Mr. F. Chambers last week received a call to Linday, where ne will begin duttes on the G. T. R.

Master Wilbert Nurse, young son of our blacksmith, who last week fell from the loft of a barn on his head, and who received a few bruises and a severe shaking up, is not yet recovered entirely from his shock, which have resulted more seriously. He is able to be out, however, and we hope roon to see him as well as ever.

A worthy Knample.

A news paragraph says that the town of Orillis has a committee at work, whose duty it is to induce as many outsiders as possible to visit the town during the summer months. Farrie, its neighbor has just concluded to appoint a similiar committee for the same purpose. There, is good sense in the idea. In Peterborough a different system seems to prevail, many societies organizing excursions to outside points. The main object of this is to secure for the societies of "rake-off," out the tickets sold. The same "rake-off," out to be been sold. The same to be prevailed by the secured ow accouration tickets to Peterborough. This seems to be prevailed.

A second supply of June issue of McCall's Magazine, the Queen of fash-ion,mow in, only five cents per copy or 50 cents a year, at Times Bookstore.



A By-Law to Borrow Six Thous of Land and the erection of

a Fire-Hall in the Town of Peterborough.

Passed theday of 1899

Whereas, it is necessary to borrow the sum of Six thousand dollars by the new of Debentures of the CORPORATION OF THE TOWN of PETERBOROUGH for that amount, to purchas a 40T OF LAND AND TO ERECT A BUILDING FOR A FIRE HALL AND BUILDING OR BUILDINGS FOR STORING PUBLIC PROPERTY, and to purchase LAND FOR A TOWN YARD,

AND WHEREAS the total amount to be raised annually by special rate for paying the new debt and interest is the sum of \$355.22; and whareas the amount of the whole ratable property amount of the whole ratable property of the Municipality liable for payment of such debt, according to the last revised Assessment Roll of the Town of Peterborough, is the sum of \$4.291,-705 and whereas the amount of the existing lestenture debt of the Municipality is the sum of \$250,161.26, and there is no part of the principal or unterest in arrear.

The Corroration of the Town of Pe-artorough by the Council therefore macts as follows:

enacts as follows:

1.—This By-law shall take effect on the date of the passing thereof.

2.—It shall and may be lawful for the Mayor and Tressurer, and they are hereby authorized, to borrow the sum of StX. THOUSAND DOLLARS; and to make Lotentures of the said Corporate of the said Corporate and signed by the Mayor and seal and signed by the Mayor and tressurer of the said Town, and countersigned by the Secretary of the Commissioners of the Peterborough Town Trust. Such Lebentures to be insued and their date at any time within the Trust. Such Letentures to be insued and tear date at any time within the year 1899, and to be payable within thirty years after the date thereof, and to bear interest at the rate of three and a half percent, psyable half yearly, on the 50th day of June and the 31st day of December in each year, and to have coupons attached for the payment of such interest. The Principal and interest of such Debentures to be psyable at the office of the Secretary of the temmissioners of the Peterborough Town Trust in the Town of Peterborough.

3.—There shall be raised annually

Petarborough.

3.—There shall be raised annually during the currency of the said Debantures by special rate upon all the ratable projectly of the said Municipality liable therefor, the sum of Two Hundred and ten dollars for payment of the interest, and the sum of One Hundred and skyteen and 22-100 dollars as a sinking fund for the payment of the principal of the said debt, and such annual rate shall begun from the date when the said Debantures are, by this By-lay, directed or authorized to be issued as aforessid.

A.—The proceeds of such Debantures.

a.—Ine proceeds or such Debentures upon the mis thereof shall be used for the purpe of purchasing land and the erection of a building for a Fire-hall in the Town of Peterborough and a building or buildings for storing public property and for the purchase of land for a town yard.

of land for a town yard.

5.—The votes of the Electors shall be taken upon this proposed By-law on MONDAY, THE 5th DAY OF June, 1899, between the hours of nine o'clo'k in the morning and five o'clock in the afternoon of the mane day at the following places and before the following deputy-returning officers, for each ward, that is to say: (

Pinco-THOMAS LAPLANTE'S SHOP.

WARD No. 1

Deputy returning Officer-Joseph Lundy.

Place—THE TOWN COUNCIL CHAMBER,
Deputy Raturning Officer—Charles
Cameron.

WARD No. 3

Pince-J. W. METHERAL'S SHOP, Aylmer street, Daputy Returning Officer-John Ir-

WARD No. 4

Place-Wm. LEE'S SHOP, Smith

Deputy Returning Officer-George W.

t Powell.

6.—The 6th day of June, 1899, at the hour of tweive o'clock noon and the office of the Town Clerk, are fixed as the time when and the place where the Clerk of the Council will sum up the number of votes given for and against the By-law. And the 3rd day of June, it69, at the hear of tweive o'clock noon and the office of the Town Clerk are hareby fixed as the time and place for the appointment of persons to attend at the various pelling places and at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk respectively on behalf of the persons interested in and promoting or opposing the passing of the By-faw respectively.

MOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing is a true copy of the proposed By-lear which has been taken into consultaration and which will be finally peased by the Council (in the event of the assent of the Electers being obtained thereto) after one month from the first publication in the Morning Times newspaper, the date of which first publication is the fearth day of May, 1800, and that at the hour, date and places therein fixed for taking the vetes of the Electers the public will be held.

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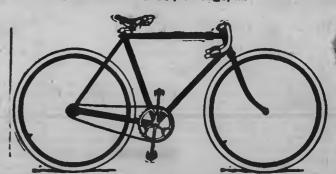
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men have been arrested here on there of high treason. LOERS WERE PREPARED.

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London, May 16. — The advices frum Johanne-burg are also probably connected, with a gaysterium deguntch received at Johanne-burg from Prejuria, um May 12, saying a special train fully equipped with their artillerymen, guns and a sharchlight appartus was being held in reediness at the capital of the Transwal. The sustement was then declared to be without significance, but to-day's news throws a more serious light on the movement, and it is cortain there will be agreat amention in London when the news of the arrests becomes generally known.

The afternoon newspapers late to-day print apocial despatches from Cape Town saying seven men have been talama to Pretoria. The Government of Cape Colony, it further appears is considering the matter secretly. The news has caused great excitement throughout South Africa.

The Reen Story.

The Burns Story.

The Symmard and Digger News the Burns's organ to London, has a despatch from Fratoria, which says that warrents were issued yesterday avaning by the Sinte Attorney and were axecuted at midnight. The despatch adds that a pict or rebellion is alleged to have been meturing for four months and that the accused, who are said to have been engaged by the fouth, African League had already emlisted twel thousand men.

The solicitude for the War Depart-

The solicitude for the War Department, the resentment of criticism of the generalis, and he exhitation and hyster cal anthusiasm over men a uniform generally which have prevailed in the United States since the outbreak of hossilities with Spain, are fostering a sentiment is similar to the spirit that has placed the inultity power supreme in France, dominating at civil rights and personal liberry and safety.

Immorality, corruption and Sckleness have been the bane of France and threats its ruis. The same conditions prevail in the American republic, with the addition of rule by the bases and the trust. The people of the United States have been taught for a lundred and trenty-five years to hate mulitary authority, yet now that country is parsung a policy secessitating the creation and mainten and prospects of comparatively little return accommerce. The power of the machine is as great as were, the strength of the capitalists is being concentrated, corruption is taken as a matter of course and has lost its power to appat, and the domestic lisken pace with the growth of popularity.

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The servant diri question.

The other day, the matter, of giving servent girls more time for Sunday was discussed on a street corner by two sitisons, and the opinion of both was that arrangements should be made by which they could attend all the services on Sunday. One of the speakers and that once a clergymen came to four for the purpose of airring as the peoples on Substantial times on Sunday. At the house where he stopped a cervant girl had to remain at toma all that Sunday is order to yet the master made for the bearder who greathed on Substantial or the master made for the bearder who greathed on Substantial of the master made for the bearder who greathed on Substantial observance.

ORIGIN OF BONBONS.

Sugar Flums. Fastilies and Surned Almends Have a Sistery.

The most popular and most ancient of ionbons are sugar plums pastilies and burned allevance plums pastilies and form Roman times, for the Romans were the first to think of covering almonds with layers of sugar. The inventor was a comin Julius Dragatos, a noted confectioner, who belonged to the illustrious patrician family of Fablus. He made this great discovery, which has wrought to much damage to our tests for 80 centuries, in the year 177 B. C.

These bonbons, called dragast, after their inventor (dragees in French), remained the acquisite partillege of the family of Fablus. But at the birth or the marriage of one of that family a great distribution of dragast took place, as a sign of rejoicing. This custom is still observed by many of the nobility of Europe.

The pastille, a protege of the Medicial Whem Marta de Medicia married Henry IV of France, Pastilla accompanied his sorted on the Franch court, where his bonds had a tremendous vogue. Everybody wanted the Florantine's pastilles, and strange to my, they were perfection from the very beginning. He made them with all kinds of flavors—chosolate, coffee, now, violes, mink, wine, strawberry, respictions of the french our the very beginning. He made them with all kinds of flavors—chosolate, coffee, now, violes, mink, wine, strawberry, respictions, and promised him a great price of the table. Leasagne, his chief conference new rewest that would please his palate, duiled as it was by all the pleasures of the table. Leasagne, his chief conference new rewest that would please his palate, duiled as it was by all the pleasures of the table. Leasagne, his chief conference new rewest that would please his palate, duiled as it was by all the pleasures of the table. Leasagne, his chief conference on the very beginning. He made them with the past life of the continued of the process of th

ANCIENT SPEAKING STATUES.

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It is a sort of household joke that Mra. Jefferson considers nothing quite right unless it is furnished by one particular down town store. Of course the monthly bill is presty comprehensive. It runs from glove cleaning and repairing to point lace and brio-a-brac. The other day Mr. Jefferson was looking over the latest bill, when he suddenly called out: "Generava.

when he suddenly called out: "Genevieve, do you send the baby down to Shields' to be bathed too!"
"What nonsense! Of course not! Whatever makes you ask such an absurd question!" responded his wife.
"Oh, nothing, only in every bill I notice the constantly recurring item. 'One kid cleaned!"

Prayers Fer Rain.

"Shall we have prayer for rain, Thomes?" asked the vicar of the eleck during a protracted drought.

"Oh, sir, you do exactly as you please?"

"But don't you think it would be a good thing? Rain is heally wanted."

"You do as you please, sir. You'd better 'ave it if so be as you do want it."

"But, Thomas, you don't seem to realize the necessity for having the prayer!"

"Bless you, sir! You 'ave that ther prayer if you be so sot on it, but it won't rain till the moon do change."—Academy.

Once upon a time a beggar importuned a lawyer for alms. "Let me give you some advice," said.

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with the haland of Mail in 1898.

London, May 16.—It appears that Signor Marcoul is not, after all the inventor of wireless, telegraphy. The honor of prior discovery is claimed by no less at versonage than Mr. W. H. Preece, consulting enginess to the British Post office, who applies it to the maniloquent title of "Aetheric telegraphy." so that one must not be surprised hereafter to hear moople aximit. "Send me at ether," instead of "send us at a recent meeting of the Society of Aria, Mr. Peerce read a paper on his discovery. He stated that, ifter using the terms "wireless telegraphy" and "slensified the use of the ether, "Ar Preece without wires," in had adouted "aetheric telegraphy" and "slensified the use of the ether, "Mr. Preece without wires," in March 1895 when the calle connection the Island of Muff with the mainland backe drawn, communication was kent up by means of his system, and the seme system was in coeration, now from Lavernock, near Cardiff, to the Island of Ffstholm in the Bristo' Channel, Cartain Jackeyn, R.N., in December, 1895, commenced at Piymouth, working in the same direction, as Mr. Marconi, and he succeeded in getting Morse signals through some before he knew anything of Marconi, or his system, His records to the Admirality however, were confidential. Had they hear roublished he would have anticinated Mr. Marconi.

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There could be no question of the commercial value of the Marconi statem for light-ships, isolated: light-houses, shipping generally, and for naval and military curposes, butfor commercial mess, such as telegrand commercial mess, such as telegrand experiments from the Trance, it was at version towhere. A single cable in France could transmit 2500 words a minute without any difficulty. A single Marconi circuit could not respenit more than twenty words a minute.

STEAD PERFORMS IN RUSSIA. STEAD PERFORMS IN R'SSIA.

London, May. 15.—The Times sublishes the following desuatch from St.
Peterhure—"Mr. William T. Stead,
editor of the Review of Review, after
an audience of the Carr to-day (Sunday), at which he received the thanks
of the Emperor for his efforts on he
half of the peace conference, addressed
an assemblace at the British and
American Chisrch, the neverty of
which proceeding was eighnanced by
his critism of the workings of the
Russian cemsorship."

AUSTRALIANS PLAY SURREY.
London. More 15.—One of the most important matches to be played during the tour in this country of the Australian cricket eleven opened this morphic at the Kennington Oval, when the visitors mut the Surrey eleven, one of the strongest in England. The home players went to the wieket first and, du wet grounds, were demissed one after abother for a total of 114, Howell, the crack Austrialian bowler, takingfall the wickets of the Surrey men for less than three runs apiece in the cases of those who were put out by him. AUSTRALIANS PLAY SURREY.

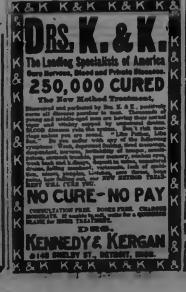
TWENTY SLAVES RELEASED.
Zanxiber, May 16.—The police. havebraised information that a Muscat dhow Tlying the French flag was about to sail with kidnapped slaves on board, informed the French Counsel, and requested that the boat might be searched by Franch officials in ecajumetion with representatives of the Government. The request wanst once compiled with and the authorities discovered twenty slaves in the hold, who were immediately released and will be tried by the French Court. The new French Counsel is doing his best to assist the Government. TWENTY SLAVES RELEASED.

CONFERENCE AT CAPETOWN.

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Lendvia. May 16.—A, despatch to The
Daily Mail from Capetown mys that
the negotiations for a meeting between
President Kruger, of the South African
Republic, and Sir Alfred Miner, Governor of Cape Colony and Pritish High
Commissioner for South Africa, regarding the grisvances of the Uitlanders in the Transvaal, have culminated finally in an arrangement for
w conference, which will probably be
held in Capetowns

BOMBARDED BY MENDICANTS.

London. May 16.—Mr. Andrew Carnegie left London to-day for Skibo
Castle. In aw Interview just published
he is quoted faw saying—"I am looking
forward to protection is my highland
solitude from the army of mendicants
which every hour is importuning me
for subscription to every conceiable
object. Even ware if dispused to accade



to these applications for promiseurous assistance, my resources for philanth-ropy have already been fully hypothe-cated, and bombarding me with fur-ther appeals is simply adding to the postal revenue."

ANARCHIST HAS ESCAPED.

Rome, May 16 .- Signor Malatesta the Rome, May 16.—Signor Malatesta the well-known Italian Anarchist fand political leader, has made his escape from hie Island of Lampedasse, a small place containing about 500 linkabitants lying in the south of Sicily and west of Malita, where he was swit for foun years of "domicillo coatto" after having suffered six months, imprisonment at Ancona for participation in the breadriots of January, 1898. Signor Malatesta has reached Gibraitar, and from their place has communicated, his friends in Hondon.

then perhaps why he had never been de-feated in his battles. His eye fell upon the mace, the emblem of authority, but it aroused no respect in his mind. "Take away that bauile," he said to one of his soldiers. Lenthali still sat in the speak-er's chair. His dignity was importurba-ble, and when Cromwell ordered him to come down he tarried. Harrison then took him by the hand and helped him down, and he vanished.

A friend has given me the following copy of a Yorkshire bustler's bill, which is interesting as a study in phoneste writing in the days when the schoolmaster was abroad:

Leones and Gains of the Turf.

It is estimated that as much as between 1000,000,000 and 0000,000,000 is lost yearly upon the turf. England contributing its share to the extent of from \$815,000,000 to 150,000,000. A ustralia is the largest lear, is being calculated that no less than \$100,000,000 changes hands there yearly. The French suffer most next to the Australian tolonies, most of the runainder of the amount being contributed by other British selonies and the United States.

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bound hand and foot, utterly helpless in the presence of this curious, fatal brow of an Indian conjurer

"We know nothing and can learn nothing," he wont on to say, "of the herbethat enter into this mixtura. This poison mystery has long been kept a secret among the conjurers of those two tribes. They are always few in number and exercise the greatest caution in transmitting it to those who come after them. They require a long and severe training on the part of any book who feels inspired to enter the conjurers mystic circle. So severe is the preliminary training that few are able to pass through it successfully. As the brewing of these deadly mixtures is the conjurers chief cocupation they form a sort of college of poison.

"But," Dr. Melden continued, "there's still another branch of this Indian mystery quite as baffling as the one I've told. These tribus have wonderful powers of endurance and make great boasts of their running qualities. In this there is the fleroest professional rivalry—worse than anything among the theater folks—and when a certain back is outclassed he generally hunts ap the conjurer for a modified form of revesses. He doesn's care to kill his rival—is will setting him to have him crippled and placed out of the race. The conjurer is ready for botteness on that basis, too, and gives his caller a brew that makes short work of the objectionably rapid buck. Sometimes these drugs will no stiffen his limbs that he penotically bobbles about on a pair of wooden less. Altogether is the most curious poison mystery in the world, more than ever curious among tribs that know nothing at all of intoxicating beverages and never brew any sort of intoxicating stimulant."

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A CURIOUS MYSTERY.

INDIAN POISONS THAT PUZZLE OUR MEN OF SCIENCE

"I venture to say that no polsons known to science the world over oan compare in their effects with the deadly mixtures used by the conjurers, or medicine men, of the Cree and Salteaux tribes of Indians away up in the northwest region of British Co-lumbia," says Dr. James Meldeu of Mani-

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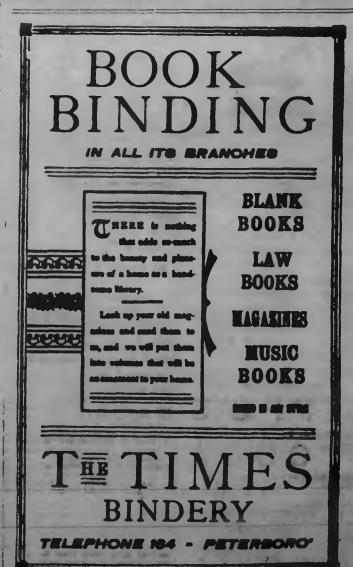
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If it was only health, we might let it cling.
But it is a cough. One cold no scooner passes off before another comes. But it's the same old cough all the time.
And it's the same old story, too. There is first the cold, then the cough, then poeumonia or consumption with the long sickness, and life trembling in the balance.

become the grasp of your cough.
The congestion of the throat
and lungs is removed; all inlemmastors is subdued; the
mers are put perfectly at rest
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MOLLY BAWN.

BY THE DUCHESS.

Minfortune has so far subdued ber that she looks upon her future, not with glad and hopeful eyes of old but through a tearful mist, while dwelling with sed uncertainty upon its probable results.

When in the presence of her lover she rises out of herself, and for the time being forgets, or appears to forget her troubles, but when away from him she shows moutly sed unhappy. Could she but a chesses of ever being able to alter her present mode of life—before youth sind hope are over—she would parhaps take her courage by both hisses and compal it to remain. But no such chance presents itself. To formire Latitis is to leave her and the children to story. For how sould Luttrell support them all on the miserable oftimes of five hundred younds a year? The idea is preposterone. It is the same and a she tells herself will be the same sow as it was four months ago, without alteration or improvement; and as she tells herself will be the same four years benow.

Whatever Luuttrell himself may think upon the subject he keeps within his breaft, and for the first week of his stay is apparently supramely happy.

Occasionally he speaks as though

of he may happy.

Occusionally he speaks as though marriage is a thing that some or later must be consummated, and will not see that when he does so Molly maintains ather a deed silence or makes some disheartening remark. makes some disheartuning remark.

At last she can bear it so longer; and one day toward the close of his "leave," when his sentiments appear to be particularly sanguine she makes up her mind to compat him to accept a release from what must be an interminable waiting.

"How can we go on like this," she mays, bursting into tears, "you forever entreating, I forever denying! Surseparille.

tt breeks my heart, and is unfair to you. Our engagement must end. It is for your sake I speak."

"You are tho kind. Will you not let me judge what is best for my own happiness?"

"No; because you are mad on this one matter."

"You wish me to release me from my promise?"

"I do. For your own good."

"Not because you are mad on this one matter."

"You wish me to release me from my promise?"

"It do. For your own good."

"Then I will be released. Because frescht."

"It would. It must. It is useless our going on so. I can never.marry. You see yourself I can not. If you were rich, on! were rich, why, then...'

"It you were I would not less."

"It you were I would not never.marry. You see yourself I can not. If you were rich, on! were rich, why, then...'

"If you were I would not be the same Milly then!" with a wan little smile. "Weil, if you were rich I would marry you giacly, because I knew your love for me is m great you wend not feel my dassi dass a turden. But as it is you were next parr."

"You speak of it with admirable coolines," says he, rather maragely? "After all, at the best of times your love for me was lukewarm."

"Was it!" she says, and turns away from him, hurt and offended.
"Is my, love the thing of an hour," he goes on, angry with her, and with hamself in that he has displeased her, "that you mean. It you want to leave yourself free to marry a richer man?"

"How you mean. It you want to leave yourself free to marry a richer man?"

"How you majudge me!" she says, sarrinking as if from a blow. "I never "How you majudge me!" she says, sarrinking as if from a blow. "I never "How do mingudge me!" she says, sarrinking as if from a blow. "I never "How do mingudge me!" ahe says shall marry. As! I want to do is, to leave you tree to"—with a sub—"to—chouse whem you may."

"Very goud; if it pleases you to think h am free, as you can it, be it an. Our engagement is at an end. I may marry my mother's cook to-morrow morning, if it as pleases me, without a dishusourable feeling. Is that what you want! Are you astisted now!"

"Lea." Hut she is crying bitterly as she easy it.

"And do you think, my sweet," whispers he, loiding her us nis arms, "that all this monesches can take your mange."

"Neal" mat me m orying bitterly as she says it.

"And do you think, my sweet," whispers he, folding her in his arms, "that all thes nonsense can take your image from my heart, or blut out the remembrance off all your gentie ways? For my part i doubt it. Come, why don't you smalls? You have everything your own way now; you should, therefore, be in exuberant spirits. You may be on the kookout for an edderly merchan prince; I for the dusky heirem off a muthern pianter. But I warn you, Molly, you she'n't heast upon my marrying ner, unless I like her better than you."

"You accept the words, but not the spirit of my proposition" she mys, sadily. "Hecause it is a spiritless propos-

Because it is a spiritless proposition attogether without grace or meaning. Come, now, don't marryr yourself any more. I am free, and you are free, and we can go on loving each other all the same. It isn't half a tad arrangement; and so southing to the conscious of a tway had a removesful feeling that I was keeping you from wedding with a duke, or a city magante, or an archbishop. In the meantume, I suppose I may be allowed to visit your highness (in anticipation) daily, as smuniffer a suppose so," with hesitation. "I wondar you didn't say so, you hard-shearted child. Not that it would have made the slightest difference, set I should have come whether you liked it or mot. And sow, come you hard-of the sun is shaing, and will melt away this severe attack of the three let us go into the park and watch for our future pray, you for your praised milliohairs, I for my swarthy West, ladian."

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"I had been troubled for years with pains in my sides and kidneys and had sobes in all parts of my body.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Porto Rico is tired of American eagle ad wants canvasback duck.—Washing-a Star.

A few new water plants ought to thrive in the rich soil of the Schuylkill.—Phila-delphia North American. With freezn mammoth steaks to be had for the digging there need be little fear or another famine in the Klondike.—Syra-cuse Post-Standard.

cuse Post-Standard.

Four of the eight boys who will spaak at the Yale junior exhibition are from Ohio. How did the other four come to get in the list—Cincinnati Commercial Tribuns.

In Italy some vengeful persons have been distributing explosive cigarettes to injure their enemies. In America the eigerette does its injury more insidiously.—Nashville Banner.

A Chicago man pines to raise a colony to settle in the Isle of Pines, and if he succeeds there will be a lot of pining for the United States before the year is out.—Kansas City Times.

The Sir George Newnes' Anglo-Ameri-

Kansas City Times.

The Sir George Newnes' Anglo-American clease trophy once more will visit the United States to enjoy the companionship of the America's cup and other international tokens of Yankes supremacy on sea and land.—Boston Herald.

There are a good many colleges looking in vain for presidents just now. Why should they not select the officials from among those individuals upon whom they so freely bestow "honorary" degrees?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It cout the marine underwriters suward

Louisville Courier-Journal.

It coust the marine underwriters upward of \$13,000,000 last year to pay for losses and disasters at sea to vessels insured by them. It's lucky for the companies that they didn't have anything at risk on the Bpanish navy too.—Boston Globa.

General Henry says that a man with plenty of money and considerable patience can get on well in Porto Bloo. A person similarly endowed ought to find New York or almost any American city a pretty good stamping ground.—New York Press.

A Chicago genius has invented an instrument whereby the studying capacity of children may be determined and overwork prevented. As might be supposed, persons who hold down political jobs have no use for such a machine.—Beltimore Herald.

THE FASHION PLATE.

The almost invisible obserons, woven in a new type of French camel's hair, are made into handsome street costumes trim-med with allk stitching.

Protty dresses of gress linen more than ever sheer in texture, but far less wiry to handle and of soft French battets or barses, will form part of the summer outfits for

young women.

Some new jackets and coats show very pretry applique effects in silk passementerie of the same shade as the cloth, or, again, formed of the cloth itself in new cutwork designs.

Silk, light wool fabrics and handsome silk and wool mixed materials, crinkled, waved, obsvromed, herred, chenille dotted and creponed, in wholly novel markings, are now to be seen.

It is asserted by the importure that the

are now to be seen.

It is asserted by the importers that the new taffets suyeaux weaves, manifestured with little or no dressing, will wear better than any class of silks put upon the market in many seasons.

The new Roman blue is a very beautiful shade of that color. It appears among new French wools in ladies cloth, drap d'ets, popins, Syrian cloth, vioune, camel's hair and consionally among the corded silks and trimming volvets.

Sole d'orient is the name of a very pretty fabric in which eastern devices and oriental colorings are most artistically brought out. In effect it is much life the beautiful French matcheses silks and meins, only the designs are larger and more striking.

Very clossly fitted jackets in pale soft

Very closely fitted jackets in pale soft spring shades or in desper dyes for more general uses are lined with metalanes silk, some of them cut almost like a habit hodica, others with half fisting fronts, with coast backs out in deep position shape and fronts very much curved and cut away.

Very few of the beautiful clinging tolicis in princess or skirt and bodics styles in black lace are formed of the lace alona. Nearly all the Paris models combine black net, chiffen, grenadine, etamine barege or nuns' veiling with the lace draparies plaitings or flouncings.

OVER THE OCEAN.

England is going to spend \$140,000,000

England is going to spend \$140,000,000 on its navy mext year to insure intermational peace.—New York Press.

In a fight between the Italians and Chinese it is hardly to be expected that Iralians will also much sympathy either way.—Washington Star.

Boward travalers have just accomplished the feat of erossing Tibet. Modern events move fast, and in a dosen years Tibet may be sliced up by Europa.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The men who was accessed of libeling the French army in his book has been acquitted. Evidently the Dreyfus coundainstaffed the court that it would be difficult to libel the army.—Baltimore Herald.

Mr. Stead's paper, 'War Against War,' in which he champions the ouer's policy of disarmament, has been officially prohibited from circulation in Bussia. Between such friends as himself and Mr. Stead the ouer is evidently of opinion 'few words suffice.'—Chicago Tribuna.

SPANISH OMELET.

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While Uncle Samuel is saying "Ahgivan aldo!" Spain is crying, "Ahgivin aldo!" Spain is crying, "Ahgivin aldo!" Se Louis Post-Dispatch.

It is doubtful whether the Spaniards will shoot any of their generals. They couldn't hit them.—Cineinnasi Commercial Tribune.

Spain is the only existing landmark of the dark ages, says J. M. Scanland in The Arens. It isn't sp big a landmark as in was a year age.—Low Angeles Express.

Spain's officials are having trouble in Palawan, an insurgent island near Borneo. It is the same old story. Ornelity and extentions aroused the islanders, and they slow the Spanish governor and upone things generally. Spain can't learn anything by experience.

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Mr. Tim McCarthy, one of Buffalo's biggest stock men, was is town yearering in company with Mr. J. H. Brundon, of Fenion Falls. Mr. McDarthy, states that he handles a wary large quantity of Caindian which. He intends coming back to visit our lakes during the summer.

about nine acres of land, on which there is a two stery brick house, and outbuildings with all moviern conveniences, situated near the old Mathodist Cometery on Victoria Avenue. The understand will rent or sell or enchange for town property; first-cless piace for a market surdener.

J. R. Donnell.

At the police pourt vesterday morn-olag a boy of about 15 years of age, appeared before diagratrate Dam-bia charged with stabling a pair of increase shoes from Charles (Hadman, Weller street. The Salvation Army in-tercoded in his behalf and the prin-oner saked to be tried summarity. He planded guilty said was let go set a-warning to never attempt anything of the kind ingals.

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LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

Around Town Buring the Pa -See the Sort "sid" on first page

-The configuration class of Saints church med last night. Mr. Starr, of electric railway fame

-The rouds in the country are in bad shape owing to the heavy rains. -The Fire, Water and Light said the Parks committees, met hat night.

-Juligment was reserved in Toronto yesterday in the action of Trew, (as-signee of C. F. Kutalach), vs. Routley. —'A' meeting of the Drig Show Com-mittee is called for this afternoon at 5 o'eleck, in the Examiner of Sec.

— Mr. J. H. Brandon, of Fenion Palla, brought a double decked car of hogs to the Matthews Company yesterday.

—Marks Bross Dramatic Company, concluded their engagement in Peterborough hast wight, playing to a proof house. They will disbund on May Mth, at Perth.

Deptain Reypolds of Lakefield ex-pects to see his new iron-hull steamer to tustro out at orakerjack, and thinks she will have a speed of about 17 miles perphone. She will be ready about June 18th.

—Osbawa citizens have endorsed the construction of a waterworks and sew-erage system. The flowest tender with-out allowing saything for extras, amounts to \$108.161, which is consider-shly in excess of the amount voted by the citizens.

"Mr. W. J. (Byshm, shather agent at A"Omemee, has been went to Sterling and Mr. G. C. Rend, agent at Mariposa station for the past ten years, has received a deserved promotion by being placed in charge of Campbelliford states."

-See the Spot 'ad' on first page -Bon. Semator Charled Arkel Book-tron. Lieutement-Colonel, in dead at Russell. Mantitoha. He was a sous of Lieute-Col. Parcy Boulton. of Co-bourg. He at one time resided at Lakefield.

The new Harrisburg roller arrived per C.P.R., this morning and is a nource of considerable attention amongst the citizens in general. It will be unloaded at once and given a trial at an early date. It is a. Ivery heavy piece of machinery.

-The Bean Contest for the Ladie's Gold Watch and Chefr closes 2dhy 24th, and all who held tickets should return them to The Spot Cash, before Wednesday, 2my, 24th.

Grain is being rushed through from Middand at to great rate. Between Cuturday sight and this morning helf-a-dosen "double-header" trains of 30 and 35 outs each peaced through to Helleville, and a long train of 50 empty box cars, stretching nearly half a mile in length, went north to the elevators.

-Fishermen say that this will be a disastrons year for the propogation of lunge. Owing to the high water during spawning time the eggs have been deposited in shallows move left dry because of the water having recoded. Froggers state that they have found vast quantities of spawn in posts where the young will unquestionably parish.

—Strawberries, Benanas, Lemons, Ovanges, Pine Apples, also all kinds of early garden vegetables. "The Spot Oash."

—A fresh of nature was seen in the window of lift. George Rutchison's store, Hunter-st., to-day and crowds surrounded the window. It was a stuffed and mounted calf with two heath, two taffa and eight legs. The fresh belongs to Mr. Jacob Huff, of Maltic, who forwarded it to Mr. Elcome, turklernist. The taxidermist has done his work wall.

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SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT.

Listle Joseph Walt, of Ashburnham, Browned in the Stonaber

A said Strowning inceident occured at 2 o'clook yesterday afternoon, by which little Joe Walt, an eight-year old son of Mr. Cornelius Walt of Ashburnham, was the viotim. It appears that the unfortunate lad, inseisted by his brother, two years his senior, were enigaged in carrying firewood in their arms from the Dickman Company's yards on this side of the river, to their home in Ashburnham. In crossing the dam, the little fellow stumbled and fell into the water beneath, saids was carried over the elide. The elder lad, seeing his brother struggling in the wide current, at core sprang in after him, and succeeded in natching hold of the drowning lad, but the force of the water, which is very turbulent and high at this season of the year, toro him from his greap and be disappeared from view.

Edulje, the elder brother, was carried down about 100 yards, and finally reached shore said gave thealarm. Search was immediately instituted, but no trace of the unfortunate victim could be found.

Mr. Wall, the father, was sent for and every possible effort made to recover the help's without success. The heroic act of Eddie, is universally commended. Such sympathy is expressed for the parents in the great lass, which they have sustained.

BURLEIGH SCHEME BALKED

Lindsay Light and Power Company Pur chase Water Power.

chase Water Power.

The plan of transmitting light and power from Burleigh, Falls to Lindmy, by way of Peterborough, has been expected for stme time, and considerable uneasiness has accordingly prevailed amongst capitalists who own stock in the local Light and Power Company, as well as those owning the Lindeay Light and Power Company's plant. The weiginal idea was to generate power all Fealon Falls, and convey it to Lindiay, a distance of about 15 miles. By mone means this acheme fell through, and the Burleigh plan was taken up. Mr. Dulverwell, promoter of the scheme, came to town and succeeded in tacking a considerable number of contracts with our merchants for light aim' power, by promising reduced rease.

The Times has just been advised that the Lindiay Light and Power Company, has purchased from the Smith estate, their entire water power at Fennelos Falls, estimated at 2000 borne-power, and propose to convey the power, to Lindsay. This will probably settle the Barleigh Falls project, as it was Lindsay's lack of water power, that made such a scheme as the Burleigh one possible.

7th Sattalion Sand to the Market Sail To-

The splendid band of the 57th Batt., under the direction of Mr. R. Gliddon, will give another of their popular concerts to the Markot Haf, to-morrow evening, commencing all 8 o'-clock. The following programme will be presented—

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*It is to be hoped that the public Twill show their appreciation of this progressive organization, by liberally patronning this concert. Silver col-lection in aid of instrument fund of the band.

—May 24 (6 days more), and the bean contest, at the "Spot Oash," clos-es, when some customer will receive \$65.00 Watch and Chars Free.

Sendtor Builton, who died on Mon-day last, at Russell, Man., was well-known in Peterborough, having for many years resb'et in Lakeficki, where he was a partner of the lumber firm known in Feteriorough, heving for many years restled in Lakesfield, where he was a partner of the lumber firm of Massen. R. C. Circhishad & Co. He was for several years rever of the village, and eat in the County Council. The deceased was a som of Lieut-Col. D'Arcy Boulton, of Cobourg, Ont., and was born in 1841. He was adjusted at Upper Canada: College, said was gazetted ensign in the 190th Regiment in 1856. In 1868, he was appointed major of the 46th Batt., V.M., and went to the Rari River district. In the Reft refellion of 1870 he was one of the Canadian party imprisoned and souteneed to death by the complexions. After the restoration of pasce he engaged for the insubering business, subsequently returning to Manitobe, where he was elected Warden of the County of Russell. He commanded a company of mounted riflemen known as Brakton's Fronts' during the rebellien of 1865. In 1869 he was galled to Seante by Lord Stanley. He was homewher of the staff to represent Canada at the Queen's Diamond Jublice in 1867. His diaurhien Mins C.R. Boutton, at one time edited a paper in Mamitoba.

Beath of an orid Restreat.

The death occurred jeuterrday porning, of Mr. John Sim, mr., aged 85, at the family remikance, McDuzel-est. The decembed has been in puor health for the punit two years and about two weeks agu, australend a fall, which injured his left shoulder and shouk him up to much an extent that his recovery was mot looked for. He was a native of Lock Gelly, Scotland, and came out to Paustorough in the forties. During his residentes in town Mr. Sim, though of a retiring disposition won the highest respect of all chawes in the community, through the many striling qualities of heart and mind, which he pouseased. He was a consistent member of St. Paul's church and a stannel Liberal His four surviving thildren are Mrs. Wr. J. Chamfton, Ochourg; Mins Helem and Mr. John Sim, of town. The funeral will take placeou Friday afternoon, from the family guidence.

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See him make another atroke, Unreful stroke; See the signdar driver fall, See it hasten toward the ball, But—he a missed it, that is all; Holy smoke!

Did you hear the golfer's speech, Masty speech?

See him hit it this time—wough!

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be him take his bag and go;
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See his caddle feer and grin,
Cursed grin!
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When they start to leave the place
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Washington, Blay 18.- Gen. Otis ables- Manila, Maye 18.- Adjutant-General, Washington - Representa-tives of the insurgent Cabinet and Aguinaldo, im the mountains 12 miles morth of San Islairo, which was abandoned on the 15th inst., will sand in sion to-morrow, to seek terms of peace. 'A goajority of the force confronting MacArthur at Sun Fernanto hast retired to Tarlac, tearing up two milest of the railway; this force has decreased to about 2,500. Scouting parties and detachments are moving to-day in various directions. Kobbe with his column is at Candava, on Rio Grande. A great majority of the inhabitants of the provinces over which troops have moved are anxious for peace, and are supported by members of the insurgeint Cabinet. The aspect of affairst at present is favorable. (Signed) two miles of the railway; this force

Great satisfaction was expressed by the War Department officials with the news. The belieft was expressed that the end of the insurrection was at hand. The wistom of refusing any etrms to the first commission shid im-pressing the insurgents is everywhere commended.

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ference called by the Czartot Russia was openedl at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the hall of the Huis Tem Bonch, or the "Blours in the Woods," ; two miles from the Hagus. !c . : 1

BC De B aufort, President of the Council and Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Government of the Nether-

lands, delivered the inaugural address

and welcomed the delegates. M. De Besuforti spoke of the high honor of thetchoice of The Hague, as the meeting-place for the conference, and extrolled the noble initiative of the Case, shying this would be a redletter day in the history of the cen tury, and expressing the hope that back at to-day as the most glorious day of his life. He omeluded with outling attention to the allegorical group over the doorway of the hall, Peace antering to close the temple of Janus,

"I trust this beautiful allegory will be at good augury of your labora be at good augury of your labors and that after you have completed them you will be ableate say that peace, whem art introduced into this hall, left it to spread its bleasings among the whole of bumanity.

The delegates decided to send the following telegram to the Czar—"The peace conference lays at the feet of your Majesty its respectful congratuantions upon the occasion of your birthday, and expresses its sincere peace to co-operate in the great and poble work in, which your Majesty has taken a generous initiative and for which it begs you to ace pt its humble and profound gratitude."

COLOUBL LARPENT SUBSIDES.

Landon, May 18.—Sir George Albert
De Hischspied, Lairpent, colonel of the
Eighty-eighth Chanisught: Rangers,
and commaniert of the Hedford regimental district, shot himself at Beifued this morning. His widow was
formerly at Mvs. Camden Lamberty
daughter of William/Arumsfrong, of.
Toronto, Canada. He was born in 1846,
and succeeded hist father in 1861.

A RECONCILIATION AT OTTAWA. A RECENCILIATION AT OTTAWA.

Ottawa, May 18.—The two military organisations known as the United Service Club and the Officers a Association are now so more. At the request of General Hutton a reconciliation has been effected. The new organisation has been named the Commidian Service Institute, with headquarters in Ottawa. Those eligable for membership are all afficers of the reserve, active, relired or unattached list and all officers of the Imperial army doing that with the militis or on the staff of the fidelic/A.

Ottawa, May 18—The Government has received a cable from the Royal effort, explaining the delay with the general service medals.
One consignment will be shipped on Saturday, and will be available for presentation on Dominion Day to those estitled to them in Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, St. John, Halifax, Hamflton, London, Victoria, Vancouver and Winning.

It will take about three months under the present arrangement to secure the entire/supply.

London, May 18.—The Pekin correspondent of the Times says— M. de Giera, Russian Minister to China, declin a to accept the refrant of the Chin se Government to grant a railway concession to conn at lekin with Russian present railway system in Manchuria. He will insist upon the grant. Indeed supported by some other power, China will yield-ito Russia. She is suffruinded with calmities, drought upon her by Italy, France and Germany, while Britain's hands are tied by the Anglo-Russian convention. BURSEA INSINTS.

STRIKE OF POSTMEN.

France have a Grievance—The Scanle Refrace to Fran a Higher Way BHI.

Partin May 18.—Diving to the refusal of the Strate to vote the bill providing increased pay for postman, recently peased by the Chamber of Deputies, about eight hundred postman refused to go to work this morning, and later the whole force numbering three thousands men, w. nt. out on strike. As a genuit the wene no mail deliveries this morning. Even the Embassies have not received their tetters. The men are stactling in groups outside the post office.

Later the postmen held an open-air marting around the postoffice and wer's affirmed by the Under Postal Scentary, &C. Mougeot, who value arrespectively and the morning, who demanded their letters. M. Mougeot has arranged for a delivery this afternoon. The morting is being fitted by the big commercial houses and banks. They are under the direction of auxiliary sorters. The mail will then be delivered by policomen. The species of the regular man is delivery has a delivery the big commercial houses and banks. They are under the direction of auxiliary sorters. The mail will then be delivered by policomen. The species of the regular man if delivery has caused great disturbance in business circles.

KRUGER GOOD NATURED. President of the Transvani will Confer with

a British Representative Regarding the

London, May 18 .- The Fecretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, announced in the House of Commons to-day that a meeting between Sir Alfred Milner, the Gov-ernor of Cape Colony, and High Commission of Bouth Africa, and President Kruger, Indi bosts arranged to take place on May 30 at Bloemfontein, cap-ital off the, Orange Free State, Mt T. Steyn. He added— "Sid Alfred Milner; with my approval, accepted the invitation with the earmest hope of ar-

ritation with the earmest hope of artiving at a minifactory settlement of the situation which the British Government could accept and recommend at the Littlenders as a reasonable concession of their just demands. "Tresident Kruger has also accepted, but he affiled that the terms of Sir Alfred Milner's acceptance, go futher btan his intention, but that he will glatily discums every proposal conducing to a good understanding between the Trainval and Great Britian, provided the independence of the Transval is not impugned:

WHO ARE THESE MEN?

It Looks, After all, as Though They Might b

The three men arrested by the police on Monday night, may after all turnout to be the much-sought after geniry, who went through the Standard Bunk at Bowmanville, last

after gentry, who went through the Standard Book at Bowmanville, last week.

It will be remembered that Brokka, on whose person was found some tills of the Standard Hank, stated that he had been employed our the Oornwall cannel, during the winter and left two weeks ago. Chief Rosel, wrote to the Chief, of Police, Corewall, and received the following reply—
Sir,—in reply t(yours of the 16th, 're William Brooks, I have made 'enquiries shout such a man and cannot find anyone that knows a painter by that name, nor is there any canal works going on here all present, nor any such a conference as Develand. And, moreover, on making enquiries at the Hank of Mintreal and the Ontario Bank, the only banks here, the managers inform me that there is no Standard Bank money paid out by any of the public, works contractors east of Kingston There is a public works at Cardinal and Farran's Point; also Iroquois. These places are about 20 to 8 miles west-from here. W. Davis & Goos, are one of the principal contractors. I have not the names of others at present. The members of the Church of England here, that I have not the numes of others at present. The members of the Church of England here, that I have would be glastly furnished, but I think you have, if not the right man, agood clue to work on! I remain, a good clue to work on! I remain, a contractor is a painter by the name of Riley is known in that city.

The present and there is no Ontariost. Oftawa. Finguiry reveals the fact that there is no Ontariost. In the other hank operators, but no one will deny that they are eloquent liars.

THE BODEGA LICENSE.

A Lettee From Mr. Totten Settles the Matter

make the matter clear, however, we communicated with Mr. Totten, and received the following reply,—

communicated with Mr. Tottes, and received the following reply,—

Sir,— In reply to your favor of yesterday, having reference to "permitta". I beg, to say that you do not use this word, as it is used in the Statute. A "permit," under the Statutes applies to the case of an applicant for a city tavern or shop license. After the applicant has been granted, if the applicant of the second fastalment. This "permit," to self thereunders units the jayment of the second fastalment. This "permit," has all the force of a license, and I should say the Board would be bound to deliver the form of license on the jayment, of the second instalment.

The case to which you'sefer is one of "extinsion," of the old freene for a period of three months. This is granted under section 21 of the Act. which provides that is cases where the Commissioners do not think fit or are unable to grant a new license to any party who has been license to any party who has been license during the proceeding three months, in the discrention of the Hoard. The granting of this extension is entirely in the discrention of the Commissioners, and does not san beyond a period of three remounts. If, however, the Brands see fit to grant the applicant a full license at the expiration of the extension," they may do no, but they cannot be compelled as to do.

Tours truly,

As others see Es.

Liminary Post.— Peterborough posnesses two fine husbituis— Nicholla'
and 68. Juseph's, in which a large
number of patients are treated every
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to 68. Juseph's now exceed the necommodition, and it is to be enlargedty taking in the building adjoining
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once for the offit people. Notwithstanding the example afforded by Peterborough shall other towns. Lindary
people still appear; to think the town
has no use for a hospital.

Route From Norwood Northward Being Inspected

THE C. P. R. MAKE A MOVE

In Response to an Appeal From the People of the North

A Party of Engineers Now at Work Making an Estimate of the Cost of the Prop Read - Prierborough Will Lose all the North Country Trade in the Event of This Read Bring Suilt.

For many years the people of the northern townships in Peterborough County, have pleaded for a railway connection. They have told us time and again; how they were abut off from the markets of the world, on account of not having any means of chipping their products, which comsists of farms produce, timber, live stock, adm minerals. It was only natural that they should look to Peterborough in their extremity, as Peterborough had everything to gain, by the construction of a railway, and thus quening up the immensa reservoirs of mature, with its untold wealth of timper and minerals. This journal has time and sgain pointed out the advantages that would accrue to the town, from the construction but, to no purpose. The Board of Trade and Town Council appear to regard the contter with indifference, feeling no doubt unfe in the belief that a road to the North could stand for the present, at least, until such times as the town got good and ready to take

the matter up. .

Some two or three months are, the people of the Townships of Burleigh and Anstruther, through their Council made a move in another direction, They felt that there was so us; waite ing ont Peterborough to make a start in the matter, so the idea was ounceive ad of construction a road from Norwood, through Dummer, around the head of Stoney Lake, and touching the south western extremity of Japk's Lake, to Appley, and thence on to Coe Hill, where the road will connect! with the Barncroft anti Irondale line. Frome few, daystage the Times announced that if the Bodega, hed get a "permit," as was stated, it throughted to subther year's license. In this we here right, as will be seen by the following letter from Mr. Henry Tottem, head of the License Branch, Toronto. Mr. Armstrong, it turns out, does not bold at permit, but was given an "extention," which is a horse of another color. In order to make the matter clear, however, we line, who will, fti is mid, make a favorable report. It, is understood, how-

commence bern instead of Norwood.

WHEN INSPECT REPORTED MEAT.

is concerned.

Wellington, N.Z., May 18.—The Agricultural Department of this culour has made arrangements to the effect that all mest exported will be imspected and stamped by veterinary surgeoms in the employ of the depart-1 10 6 40

Brunswick, Germany, May 18.— A large warehouse belonging to Karatait & Company was totally destroyed by fire yesterday evening. Five girls lest their lives in the Gumes and everal others were injured, one of whom disc mison files.



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Morning Times

PETERBOROUGE, MAT IS 1886

NO PARTY IN PARTY CURERA New York is taking active measure to abate the evil done by so-called places, it is illegal to practice medicine without a diploma, and this brings the faith-curers within reach of the law. It has been urged, says people that they have a right to re-ject aliquathic homeopathic, and other recognised schools of medicine if they recognized schools of medicine it they shoose, and to tries to fisth, prayer and so forth to cure appendicitie, a broken leg or other truffes to which fish is heir. There is some reason in this, and not much objection would be made to the plea if each faith-curer would confine his or her practice to or her own self. But like the Christian Scientists and other faddiata they are not content with this, but insisting on other people submitting to their noncenes that the Prima facis reply that, if other people are fools enough to listen to them the result is the penalty of their own free action is not sufficient because wives may be constrained to acts of folly by imperious husbands, and children are at the mercy of parents who ought to be either in a juil or a functic asylum. There have been several distressing cases recently of lives secrificed to these fade and in every case has there been some difficulty—though fortus nicht, squatumes grameme-of prose-outing the offunders, th few more

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many tieries to see trouble browing over a little talk, when both nations our bress so much pleasanter things.

A Toronto Church proposes to expel distillars. If this December common they may be forced to join the Spidio muliota.

Half of these reports of general star-vation in Uhim are faken. The most terrible sense of wants in that terr-liory are felt by England and Ramis.

Complaints will be heard as long as

Complaints will be heard as long as the Market Hall, where the band concerts take place, is unduly crowded. It is a standing grisvance.

Bossell P. Flower is said to have been killed by the amount of money he made, and like reminde us that the editor of the g. f. I has not felt your well binault intelly.

Sometimes the persistency of habit is remarkable. It's not said of the uland that he was remain that

A Deveme detter mys that the esti-mate of \$50.000 as the goal output may be disabled whom the wash-up to completed, if if it is it is it.

That the fatest attempt, at airself? navigation failed does not mean peo-ple won't still try to get above their

The Vancouver World complains that Hon. Joseph Martin was acting for British Columbia one day and Mr. Theodore Ludgate the next. It seems to have been Mr. Ludgate's misfortune to run against the Honourable Joseph on the day he was acting for the pro-

"My wife's got a cold again, doctor," he mid,

Like a man who for grievance has

Despite all my protests she would go has night go last night To the ball in a dress made of gauze." Though the doctor tried hard to look

harter at once.

It's a plain case of gauge and effect."

Even admitting the carpet trust in the United States is funded at \$50,-000,080, it is possible to beat it in this

The Gas Company ere improving their meins in Peterborough No mat-ter how cheep the gas is there are lots of things going on here that will be kept in the dark.

WOMEN IN POKER.

A Came That Changed Two Deal Friends into Deadly Buemics.

Friends into Deadly Beemies.
Said a man of my acquaintance recently:
"Do you know, I believe women would be the most desposate gamblers on earth if they dared!"
"Nonsease!" was my remark.
"H's not nonsease." he argued warmly.
"I've watched them, old and young, pretty and homely, light and dark, and even in the small games that their pocketbooks and their consciences allow them to play their excitement in winning or losing is symething servific."
And he caused me to do a little thinking on his side, though not for the world would I have admitted it to him.

I remembered a game of cards that caused the separation of two of the dearest and sweetest women in the world three years ago.

Of course it was colors.

est and sweetest women in the world three years ago.

Of course it was poker.

Peker seems to be played everywhere, or was at that time, and this disbotical cluster of "fulls," "straights." "two pairs," "threes of a kind," "finshes" and "fours" has caused more misery and made more miserly and made in the straight of the seem of this city than will ever be exploited!

There were five of them in a fashionable boarding home up town, and I, see a caller, made six.

Rain had ruined a matines proposition, these was nothing to read, and duliness descended.

"Lot's play poker," said him.

Two of the ladies had never played, but they were soon instructed. Then it was discovered that there were no "chips." But a descent upon the cook produced 800 or 400 white besite, which Mrs. O. teek

charge of.
"I'll be banker," she said as she coupled the beans in lote of 100 each, "play 8 cans limit and you shall be broath."

ment.

"How awfully funny?" they entd.

"Why, we first like real gamblers."

I declined to join the game, believing that 65 in the joi was worth \$30 in the "jack pot."

The game proceeded amid much many "Obe!" and "Ale!" and "Dear mes!" and remarks of that ages.

"Ahe!" and "Dear mee!" and remarks of that out.

"Why, isn't that a flush!"

"Why, your hand wasn't as good as mins. I think you're real mean."

The sounebody asked:

"What good are four queens!"

Whereupon all laid down their hands and the inquisitive one gathered in all there was in sight, with the remark:

"I didn't have four queens, but just wendered."

At length there was a battle royal on between Mrs. C. and one of the beginners. I happened to sit right behind the latter and my her hand.
It consisted of three aces and a pair of kings. Nothing but "four of a kind"

kings. Nothing but "four of a kind" could best it.

Back and forth, back and forth, bet and "raise," more beta, more "raises," until the holder of the "full hand" had exhausted all her beans and clamored for more.

The banker gave her 100 more and made a memorandum of it.

The betting went on as fisrosly as before, I felt like giving the "full hand" lady a hint that she was betting her hand too high, but of course could not do so.

At less the banker "called" and threw her hand on the table.

"Four sines!"

At less the banks: "Alled" and threw her hand on the table.

"Four sixes!"
"Dear me!" sighed the loser. "I thought I'd surely win. What a lot I but! Looky it wasn't real money!"
Mrs. C. started at ther.
"What do you mean?"
"Why, it's looky they were only beams."
"You must be crasy, Mrs. B. The beams represent money. You owe me \$6."
"Why, you're talking moneum."
Mrs. C. 'a lips grew very white.
"Do you mean to say," she asked, "that you didn't understand that we were playing for money!"
"Of course I didn't."
Mrs. C. swept the beams into a receptacie, dabbed the cards into the table drawer, cast a look of withering sooms upon her late opponent and stalked out of the room. The two women have not spoken to each other since.



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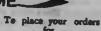
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THE INQUIRY IN THE DREYFUS CASE.

EMPEROR WILLIAM SHARES IN ITS CONNECTION.

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Paris May 17 .- The Figure, continuing its summary and analysis of the svidence offered before the Court of Camation in the Dreyfus revision inquity, says it is in a position to give the exact composition of the secret dossier. This parkage, it searts, contained seven documents, each of which it proceeds to analyse. Regarding the forged letters attributed to Emperor William the paper declares that these exist in the domier, but were subsequently destroyed.

M. Hanotaux, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, on learning what was going on, protested against the use of these on the ground that they were forgeries, but General Efection, former Munister of War, refused to suppress them. M. Hanetaur's protest, according to The Figure, still exists at the War Office. (

Empleror Was Amgry.

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The Figure says—"When, in November, 1897. The Intramsignent alluded to these lettern, Count Voit Minnter, German Ambassador to France, went to the Foreigns Office and said—"My sovereign does not concern himself with your forgeries, but this is too much. It is, begond all bounds, make your press shut. ap." The matter was estited by an afficial denial of the exlictence of the lettern."

The other ducuments in the dossier ware only those already made public. The Fagure then goes up to show that when they were not forgeries they did not refer \$10\$ Drayfas. .

The Brussels correspondent of The IF gare asys a sensation has been caused there by the discovery thist the chief of intermational aspinnage was on terms of ratimate friesdaish with the late Lient.-Col. Henry. This functionary secured an election to the French Chamber of Commerce in Brussels. When the fact of his commencion with Henry came out he was anised to resign, but he refused. The French Minister to Balgum, M. Gurand, begged the committee not to press the matter whereupon the eastire Administrative Council of the Chamber, with one exception, resigned.

BAN-DE N'OCCUPTED.

Hong Kong, May 17.—San-Chua was loccupied yesterday without usy cas-ualities. There is an unconfirmed re-port that the rebels are occupying Sumon oftw.

port that the rebess are support that the rebess are supported without resistance. The British troops found the gates of the town open. The boundary of the new British tarritory was not otherwise extended. The villages along the route welcomed the t.oops and seemed peaceable.

BANKER TAKES POISON.

Berim, May 17.—Rudoif Riese, the banker whose fight from Berlin with two hundred thousand marks in April caused a sensation hare and who was arrested at Leipsic with his mistress, has committed suicide by taking pois-

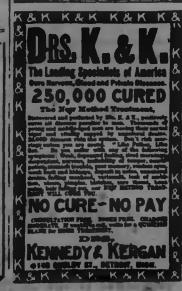
LAUNCH OF THE SHAMROCK. Lordon, May 17.—Sir Thomas Lipton, the Astociated Press is informed, has limited to fifteen the number of guests to be present at the launching of the America's cup challenger, Shamrock. The date of the launch will not be made public. The Primes of Wales and the Duke of Sane-Cuburg and Gotha will have a private view of the Shamrock about June 7.

EARL OF STRAFFORD'S DEATH

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London, May 17.—Particulars regarding the death of the Earl of Strafford, who was married last December to Mrs. Famuel J. Colgate, of New York, and who was run over and killed by the Cambridge express yesterials evening at Pottarsbar, Hertfordshire while returning from Wortham Park, near Barnet, his country seat, seem to show that he either fainted and fell in front of the express or was swept off the platform by the protection portion of the express or was swept off the platform by the protection portion of the express or was swept off the platform by the protection portion of the express or was swept off the platform by the protection portion of the engine.

The Earl and Dometics had been residing at No. 3 St. James' square for weeks past, the Earl being engageth in the duties in commetton with the royal boundhold. He ented as appetial eighest ryment yesterday afternoon for the purpose of inspecting the arrangements made for the approaching visit of the Countess and Misself to Wortham Purk. The Earl returned to Pottersbar station at 6 s'elsest to catch the train bound for London. By was last seen leasurely puoping up and down



the platform. The Cambridge express dashed through the station at 6.30 p.m. and a few minutes later the minogled remains of the Earl were found on the tracks about fifty yards outside the degot. No one may the accident. The body, was identified by a corrier and that letter "6" marked on his apparel. The family of the deceased was immediately advised, and the Countess, who attended the Queen's drawing-roum at Buckingham Palace yesterday, hurried to Pottersbur and stayed with the ramains at the railroad station hotel all night long, in company with the Earl'shalf santer Lady Susan Syng, his daughter Lady Susan Syng, his brother. The Countess is prostrated with grief.

AUSTRILIANS WIN. London, May 17.—The cricket match elavens were concluded to-day. The latter won by an innings and 71-rus-between the Surrey and Austrialian

HE FEARED A TRAGEDY.

An Incident That Proves How Decep-tive Appearances May Se.

"During one of the Mardi Gras crushes in this city," said a man who frequently visits here, "Loccupied half of what was normally a suit of rooms at one of the hotels. The other section was secured by hotels. The other section was secured by a married couple with a very young child I never could understand why bables arem so bent on bringing their parenta to hotels, and this particular infant kept up an almost incessent wailing, day and night, which was painfully audible through the folding doors that separated the spartments. On the evening of the second day I ran in to change my clothes for dinner, and, as usual, the youngstee opposite began to howl. It was unpleasant, of course, but at the same time I was rather shocked to hear a man's voice growl out suddenly: "Confound it, Mary, is there no way you can shut it up?"

to hear a man's voice growl out suddenly:

"Confound it, Mary, is there no way
you can shut it up?"

"No, there ian't! snapped the thin
tones of a woman. 'If you think so, why.
try is yourself!"

"Hit it with something! Sit on it!
arclaimed the man savagely.

"I was wrestling with my collar at the
time and pretty thoroughly occupied, but
the fellow's brutality angered me through
and through. I could read exhaustion in
the voice of the wife, and there rose before my mind's eye a picture of a jaded,
nerve racked woman, tired out by an aliing child, and a burly brute of a man who
roared like a bull of Bashan whenever he
happens to be alightly disturbed. In the
interval that followed the baby cried
louder than ever.

"Presently the man spoke up. 'By the
eternal, I'll fix it' he shouted furiously
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cternal, I'll fix it!' he shouted furiously 'Gimme that strap!' I glood heavens!' I said to myself. 'That's too much! I'll have to interfere!' Snatching up my coat, I stepped into the hall. The outer door of the next room was open and I had a clear view of the interior. A woman, holding a baby in her arms, was standing by the dresser. In the middle of the finor was a stout man in this shirt steeves, red and puffing. He was trying to close a trunk."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Mastering a Savage Dog.

Presching stories naturally predominate in the Rev. Dr. Newman Hall's "Autobiography," but here is one of secular out which is well worth quotation.

One day during Mr. Hall's pastorate of a church in Yorkshire he was chatting with a farmer about the best method of sulf defense when attacked by a savage dog. "Take off your flat and hold it in front of gpu," advised the farmer. "The dog will at one bite the rim. Then kick violently under your hat, and, the distance being exactly that of your leg, the toe of your boot will strike the lower jaw of the dog, who will st once go off in great pain."

The very next day Mr. Hall was crossing a field, when a flerce dog ran at him. There was no refuge near. He had no stick. He remembered his lesson. In an instant the dog rushed howling round the field, and the grand old dissenter, with a verst slight wound in his hat, ware his Seld, and the grand old dissenter, with a very slight wound in his hat, went his way.

THE LONDON HANGING

rang, the Murderer of Policeman Tucke; Meet- Beath Firmly Testerday Morning.

Meets Beath Firmin Yesterday Werning.

Lemium, Ont., Many 17. — Marion
Brown, the murderer of P. C. Twobey,
explained his crime on the gallows it
8.01 this marning in the jail yard.
Yesterday the prisoner requisited
that the Salvation (Army people is allowed to hold m song service, and this
was done continuously tup to 2,83, this was done continuously up to 2,30.:his morning. Mr. Fred Matthews and Rev. W M Walker, the Espiret minister, mained in theyesii all night, praying with the prisoner. Hrown spent most of the time, praying and singing and at 3 o'clock he lay down on his hed, but alspiritting up at daysbreik and joining in the service.

The Confession.

The Confession.

Dr Johnston, asked concerning the confession, eald Brown had some wishes that must be respected. He peend his heart to me, and, I sileve him to be as amonomy of moreder as the birds of the art. Br. Thompson pronounced life extend at \$1.5, and the body was cell down ten minutes later and carried to the dong-untued morgan, there to await the inquest. The maffold was bearing from top, to bottom, and the hourship affair was, hidden even from the newspaper near.

The job was a complete due, Dr. Thomsonts exclusive one inch. Death was insignificant. Only twenty attended the execution, the smallest number in the history of any execution here. A binck flag flouist of their minutes after the hanging. Forty-nine days ago Brown was sentenced by Jutty Thanka hom to be hanged for the murder of P. C. Twokey, whom he shot on June Mith, while the officer was attempting to arrest him for amanife G.T.R. Whitchems Ross, who sattempting to be supplied; a progress on he truck. Brown escaped to North Yahima, whare he was arrested on Supremier 28th, by Marwisell Dilley, and brought here.

The Dours plants will be held on June 23nd this year. For the benefit of the picula, lift. Owens denotes a pump valued at \$6, 3fr. Peter Ensilven, a plew valued at \$12, and 3fr. Thir, a ladys silk cape, valued at \$25,000.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN

THE GREAT SLUGGER BECOMES A SINCERE CHRISTIAN.

He Mears Mr. Moody, and Experiences a Change of Meart-Mis life Menceforth to be fiven to the Conversion of

The announcement that John L. Sullivan, the sworld-renowned slugger, has been converted, will be received by the readers of the Times with considerable surprise. Mr. Sullivan is not unknown to the people of Peterboro', having visited the town some few years ago, when he put up at the Hotel, now the National. Details of this incident will probably be furnished both by Mr. Mossly and Mr. Sullivan; but in the meantime a summary of the life of the famous ex-pugilist will interest our readers. It will quickly appear that if a character of this kind can be changed from darkness to light the Gospel is to-day exercising the same power over sinful hearts as in days past. John L. Sullivan was born October 15th, 1858, in Boston, Aguerica, of Irish parents, both of whom were small and feeble people. He was well educated, being sent from the primary school to the Commercial College, and thence to Boston College. His parents were Roman Catholics, and wished him to atudy for the priesthood, but he had not the alightest wish to enter the church. His first work was in the plumbing trade. H4 afterwards came a tinsmith, and then a mason. At the age of nineteen he drifted into the occupation of a boxer, without ever taking a boxing lesson in his life. He gained the name of "Strong Boy" by hist extraordinary feats of lifting horse-car got off the track, and when six or eight most failed to lift it, he astonished the crowd by lifting it on himself. Whatever he undertook to do he always determined to succeed. He always looked at the bright side, and always had it in mind that he would be conqueror. He soon challenged the whole world to meet challenged the whole world to meet bim in the prime ring, and he repidly became the sensational character in the sporting world. He came to England in Uctober, 1887. His object, as he says, was "Maney, glory and revenge." Thousands of excited people were waiting to cheer him at the leading stage. The crush was so great that a body-guard had to be formed to clear the road to the Grand Hotel. "I had the distinction," says he, "of having interrupted the ordinary traffic both in Lundon and Liverpool. The crowd that followed me through the streets was described as a "multitude!"

At Crewe station the crowd was so sunious to see the great "Knock-Out" that many climbed the roof of the railway carriage. This was repeated at Rugby and Willesden, and fully five thousand people assembled at Euston. Amongst these was Jem Mace, father of Alfred Mace, the evangelist, who preaches with some esteem amongst the "Strict Brethren" in England.

The pressure was so great that Sul-

England.

The pressure was so great that Sultivan jumped into the first carriage outside Euston Station which was accessable. So many of the crowd entered it that the bottom fell out, and Sultivan, to his astonishment, discovered that it was a funeral coach? It idid not take him long to seek the brougham which was waiting for him Such is the mania of the British public for what is called "aport," that this here of many degrading prise fights became for months the rage of London, and, indeed, of the whole I nited Kingdom. Returning to America, Sultivan was attacked with fearful sickness. He says.—"I had typhoid fever, gastric fever, inflammation of the bowels, heart trouble, and liver camplaint all combined." He was now just 31 years of age. He was given just 31 years of age. the security of the bowels, heart trouble, and liver complaint all combined." He was now just 31 years of age. He was given up by two doctors. After recovering he was a research and thrown into jail for breaking the laws of the state of Mississippi by having engaged in puglism. He was fined and had to pay heavy costs. Two years ago Sultivan was a cardidate for the affice of mayori of Boston. His election address was a curiusity, and not without touches of tendersteen. He said that anybody who tried to bribe him would be "An ambulance case." He would find places for children to play in. "I am no electalist; I have handled millions of dollars in my time, but it makes me tired to see the city equality millions on paths for horseback and bicycle riding and hollering "Awarchy!" If a man asks for land that children can have fun on. If I am ever mayor of Buston, my mottos will be—Treat the poor right; give the dog a chance; tax the man that can afford to pay; help the poor women and girin that will be the mothers of the next crop of citizens; more the thisves; do everything in the open." Doring the leet few years John L. Eullivan has varied his occupations, taking to acting and tavera-keeping. But, ad might be expected, drinking and dissipation led to failure ofsbeeth has repunied of his carner. The great change of heart, which alone can bring peace, health and happinens, has come to him also. The hard-hearted callourness of practiced gamblers is proved by the fact that betting mas are at this moment thying other on the candurance of Bullivan's convertion, seems was in the mouths.

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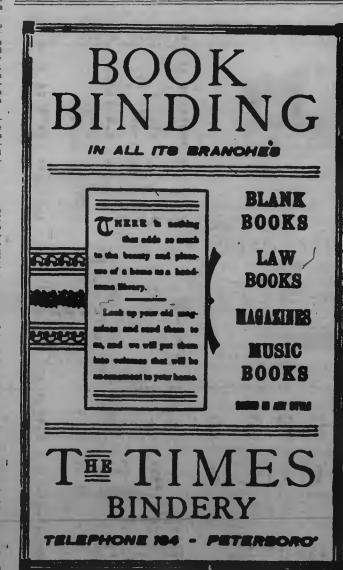
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Treased ignered to Lenden.

Loudem, May 17.— The counsel of
the Transvant here has received the
following telegram from his Government, dated Irretorha, May 16.—
"Rachard Nichotila, describing himacif as a Colonel; George Fatterson,
and Fries and Houper were arrested yesterday morning on the
sewern declaratism of three ringlistmen. on the pharge of high treasum in
connection with the slieged object of
enrollmant of troops to create a revolution, seize Jounsaburg fort,
and hold possession of the town until British troops to create a revolution, seize Jounsaburg fort,
and hold possession of the town until British War Dapartment.

Preteria, Transvant Reprublis,
May 17.—The alleged revolutioniste
who presented the appearment of the
who presented the appearment of rich
with the capital offence of high treason. They were remainded for a fortnight.

Britit a swinging stroke and sent it
over the first breastworks a hundred
yards away. That looked saay. A ball
space way That looked saay. A ball
space mounted for me in the same fash
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WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Londons May 17.—It appears that Signor Marconi is not, after all the inventor of wireless telegraphy. The honor of prior discovery is claimed by no less a personage than Mr. Who who is a personage than Mr. Marconi is not, after all the inventor of wireless telegraphy. The cautie's amile reappeared, and when I amid sterally, 'hoy, what are you issughing atf' he replied, 'Nothing air, unthing, a was a-shinking how funny the manifoquent title of "Ascheric their graphy," so that one must not be surprised hereafter to hear people sying, "Sand me a ether," instead of "send us a cable."

At a recent meeting of the Society of Arta, Mr Peeroe read a paper on his discovery. He stated that, fifer using the terms "wireless telegraphy" and "signalling without wires," he had adopted "aetheric telegraphy," locause it signified the use of the ether. Mr. Preece pointes out that is March, 1895, when the cable connecting the Island of Mulf with the mainland broke down, communication was kept up by means of his system, and the same arystem was in operation now from Laverock, near Cardiff, to the Island of Tatholm is the Bristol Channel. Captain Jackson, R.N., in December, 1895, commonoed at Flymouth, working in the ame direction as Mr. Marconi, and he succeeded in getting Morse signals through space also and the succeeded in getting Morse signals through space placed in the succeeded in getting Morse signals through space also and the succeeded in getting Morse signals through space placed in the succeeded in getting Morse signals through space placed in the succeeded in getting Morse signals through space placed in the succeeded in getting Morse signals through space placed in the succeeded in getting Morse signals through space placed in the succeeded in getting Morse signals through space placed in the succeeded in getting Morse signals through space placed in the succeeded in getting Morse signals through space placed in the succeeded in getting Morse signals through space placed in the succeeded in getti

Mr. Sam Ray left a Uladatona bag containing a harge shad, a package of grass seed, a dozen awaing zorews, a new blade for the lawn mower and a bicycle pump in the outer room, and as he mettled down in a big chair in the Editorial room of the Times; very cantiously he mild that if the cigare hadn't been changed since his last excursion to the Eurorden House, he might try one wall dampened with woln, if the editor of this g. f. j. would walk down.

"There are sume-men," he went on, 'who play golf that they may enjoy

walk down.

"There are some men," he went on,
who play golf that they may enjoy
a good eigar, but I am inclined to
think that it might be well to reverse
the earle. Play your good eigar
atraight and hard first and then you
may enjoy your golf."

"The last time you were shedding
wintom," mid the Times' man, "you
were demonstrating how easy it was
to play gelf."

"'We have a sporty course at Auburn, said Mr. Huston, and if you will come up in the morning I'll take you ower it at a canter. What's be many people around at that time and you will have an opportunity to break into the finest game going without amusing a crowd by your mistakes if you make any.

"Whan I did turn up yesterday Huston's friends were all there, "just by chance," he said, but Mr. Huston wouldn't know the truth if it met him in the street with a flag in its hand. He put a ball on a little put of easd, hit it a swinging stroke and sent it over the first breastworks a hundred yarda away. That looked sasy. A ball yate mounted for me in the same feahigh and after getting a good position I swung my club and whacked sway with tremendous energy. When I had cleared the send out of my eyes I saw at broad grin on every face.

"Where did it go! said I.

"It is right at your feet, said Mr. Parker, and for once he told the ruth. There was the ball, Jooking weral sizes smaller.

"Indon't I hit it!"

"No," said Mr. Huston. 'Just try; again.

"My club broke on the next stroke and after two more trials with another

I'retoria. Transcual Republic, May 17.—The alleged revolutionists who presented the appearance of ordicary lonfors, were assaigned this morning in court and were charged with the rapital offence of high transcus. They were remained for a fortunight.

Sworm affidavite allege that two thousand man have teen enrolled for military marvice, and that it was intended to army them is Natal, to return them to the Rand, and at a given magnal to selies and hold the fort of Josephurg for 24 hours, pending the mart at high British traops. The press may afte Government regards the matter as 'Am unacrimate to the general politics, situation.'

The Government almo confirms the report that the arrangements between President Kruper and the Government of Coppe Colony and High Commissioner of South Africa, Str. Alfred Milner, for a meeting at Blocanfontien, capital of the Oringe Free Etage, are nearly completed. The presented to the Rand prove to the meeting.

London, May, 17.— In response to requires on the gut ject made in Government cirches, the every onders the were making a joke. I joilied to day that the statement that the men arrested at Josephurg had acted under instructions from the British War Office was 'too abound for refutation.'

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

London May 17.—It appears that the the statement that the war made of me, 'mil the list was only the links and the links and well in high critical and when the caddie was'nt to the statement that the wind the province of the Massochated Press was told to day that the statement that the war making a joke. I joilied the ball into the hole with one stroke of the putter. The caddie ceased amiliance of the Massochated Press was told to day that the statement that the war making a joke. I joilied the ball into the hole with one stroke of the putter. The caddie ceased amiliance of the putter was deaded,' and it is that the last on the grand for the put is a last the last of the wor maked of me,' mil the last of the putter. The caddies ceased amiliance of the putter. The caddie

A FIRST ATTEMPT AT GOLF.

"'likin't I tell you it was a sporty coursed' said Huston. 'You will soon get on to the game and then you will enjoy it more.
"I wanship, and I!

"When I play my next game it will be with a forthell practed white, so that a can't must it. If Dickson will be good enough; to refill these glames I with east teat temments again, after when the Editor of this g. s. j. slow-ly measurement back to his den.

BURLEIGH SCHEME BALKED

siderable uncesiness has accordingly prevailed amongst capitalists was prevalled amongst capitalists who own stock in the local Light and Power Company, as well as those owning the Lindsay Light and Power Company's plant. The original idea was to generate power at Fesion Falis, and convey it to Lindsay, a divence of about 15 miles. By some means this above fall through and the Buriefeth

See the golfer on the links, Muddy links. See him raise his driver high For a careful, mighty try. That will split the asure sky— So he thinks.

See the club plow up the ground, Frozen ground;
Hear the protone goller roar, for he knows him blooming score is increasing by just one more in that round.

Careful stroke;

See the stender driver fall,
See it hasten toward the ball,
But—he a mussed it, that is all;
Moly amoke?

Did you hear the golfer's speech, Masty speech? See him hit it this time—wough! He's advanced it ten yards now, But ten beats nothing, anyhow -; (More rash speech.)

Now he takes another atick,
Pretty stick;
Strikes a vicious, heavy blow,
Club stops short—more earth, know;
See him take his bag and go;
Cowardly trick!

See the atmosphere turn blue,
Vary blue;
Hear him rend the ambient air:
Smash his clubs and rant and swear
That he'll quit the game for e'er;
Wouldn't you?

See his caddle lear and grin,
Cursed grin!
See the smirt upon his face
When they start to leave the place;
To murder him in such a case
is no sin.

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MOLLY BAWN.

BY THE DUCHESS.

The funeral is to be on Thursday, and this is Tuesday, so Mr. Huscarlet writes, and adds that, by axpress desure of Mr. Amberst, the will is to be opened and read immediately after the ituneral, before all those who speat last autumn in his house. "Your presence," writes the attorney, "is particularly desired."

In the afternoon Lady Stafford drops in, laden as usual with goiden grain, like the Argony, in the shape of cakes and sweetments for the children, who look upon her with much reversnoes in the light of a modern and much improved Santa Claus.

"I see you have heard of your grandfather's death, by your face," ahe may gravely. "Elere, children," through the light of a modern and much improved Santa Claus.

"I see you have heard of your grandfather's death, by your face," ahe may gravely. "Elere, children," through the light of the lucky girly are cheek when their several packages, "take your property and run away while I have a chet with mamma and Auntie Molly."

"Teddy brought us such nice august.

GEASONABLE SNAPS

"I am aure he has left you som thing. You are his grandchild: would be unkind of him and most u just to leave you out sitogether, on having acknowledged you."
"You lorget our entrangement."
"Nevertheless, something tells in there is a legisley in atom for you

"Nevertheless, something tells me there is a legsey in store for you. I shall go down to-morrow, night, and you had better come with me." "Very well," says Molly, indiffer-

"Very welt," mays Molly, indifferently.

At Herst, in apite of howling winds and crenching abovers, hatter is spreading abovers, hatter is spreading abovers, hatter is spreading abovers, hatter is spreading abovers, hatter is described in the second of t

bushand, has arrived selore them. She is as deisoately afflicted, as properly distressed, as might be expected; indeed, so lathtuily, and with such perfect beind in her carp lawers, does ahe perform the pensive role, that she fails not to create real admiration in the hearts of her beholders. Molly is especially struck, and knows some natural regret that it is beyond her either to feel or to look the part. Marcia, thinking it wisdom to keep herself invisible, maintains a strict sections. The hour of her triumph approaches; she hardly dares let others own heart knows. Philip has been absent since the morning; so Molty and Lady Stafford dine in the latter's old sutting-room alone, and, confessing as the hour grows late to an unmistable dread of the "monany," aloop together, with a view to self-support.

About one o'clock next day all is

About one o'clock next day all is over. Mr. Amberst has been consigned to his inst resting place, a tumb unstained by any tears. At three the will is to be read.

Coming out of her room in the early part of the afternoon, Cecil meets unexpectedly with Mr. Potts, who is meandaring in a depressed and aimless fashion all ever the house.

(To be continued) (To be continued.)

DISTRICT_NEWS

(Correspondence of the Times). We are pleased to learn that Miss Sadie Chambers, who has been ill for nearly a year and who returned from Sedue Chambers, who has been ill for Toronto General Hospital, in April after five months treatment there, is now upproving at the honells Hospital Peterboro. We have feared many favourable reports of the management of the latter Hospital sand at has many friends here, as elsewhere, the number of death. He hast died quietly in his chair the day before without a sighn, and withest one near high. As no and lived so had be died—stone.

The news conveyed by Mr. Buscarlet about the hospital set of the Management of the management of the star Hospital sand at has many friends here, as elsewhere, the numee being kind, aliestomate as well as skillful.

Mus Mary Hart, Peterborough, who was nursing Miss hade Chambers for a month, has returned home. She is missed very much as she made have news conveyed by Mr. Buscarlet about reconciliation or one word of lorgiveness—to have him go from the well performed, as most of the farmers will be through with their world to the next, hard of heart and marelenting madens har for her south.

The finneral is to be one Thursday, and this in Thesday on the finneral is to be one Thursday.

your property and run away while I have a chest with mamma and Auntis Molly."

"Toddy brought us seath mice august who in her block five and who in her block frow and who in her block frow and who plants on the fire at the end didn't barn can bit."

"How do you know?"

"Boouse," with an eachanting emile, "I put u on Dainy's hand, te see If if it would, and it wouldn't, and wesen't is a pity?

"It was tadeed. I am eure Dainy sympathies with your greet. There, go away, yes bloochirsty child: we have are very beany."

While the childran, in some remote corner of the boune, are growing gradulation of the first new topic.

"I'receive a sway, is such a see remote corner of the boune, are growing gradulation of the desire for its presence and should assume the first new topic.

"I'receive a sway, yes bloochirsty child: we have to corner of the boune, are growing gradulation of the desire for its presence and the first new topic.

"I'receive a factor this morning," Catil says, "summoning me to first, the factor of the presence of the will read. You too, I suppose for its presence with the will read. You too, I suppose for its presence at the special train from Lagsfield to Patarebrorough, at holds."

"Tes; though why I don't know."

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Mma Nevada, the prima donna, who
was a Miss Wirom of Nevada and is now
Mrs. Palmer, is a goddaughter of Mrs.
John Mackay.

Mrs. Rudyard Kipling, who was Miss
Carolyn Balestier and a sister of Wolcott
Balestier, was born in Rochester, where
her family lived many years before moving to Brattleboro, Vt.

Miss Marion E. Garmory of Rockford,
Ills., was recently examined for admission
to the bar at Ottawa, Ills., with eight
young men and carried off the first honors. Four of the young men failed to pass.

The Countess of Orkney was recently
hunting. The countess was better known
before her marriage as Connie Gilchrist
of the Gayety, the model for Whistler's
"Golden Girl."

Miss Anna Danbridge Mitsbell, a south-

before her marriage as Cohnis Guionrasof the Gayety, the model for Whistler's
"Golden Girl."

Miss Anna Danbridge Mitschell, a southsern girl, who recomity made her debut in
New York society, is a granddaughter of
Betty Washington Lewis, elster of our
first president and also a grand-grandmisce
of Martha Washington.

Miss Christine Bradley, daughter of the
governor of Kentucky, who christened the
battleship Kentucky and who is still in
her teems, is studying law unfacther father's direction and hopes when his term
expires to become his law partner.

Miss Catharine M. Tuttile of Columbus,
O., has presented to Harvard college the
sum of \$80,000 to fround scholarships for
worthy students, in memory of her uncles,
Joseph Medbery, late of Rochester, and
Sylvester Medbery, late of Columbus.

Mrs. Blunt, mother of the bishop of
Hull, died recently at the age of 97%
years. She celebrated the jubilee of King
George II with her great-grandmother,
who was born in Queen Anne's reign.
Their two lives spanned nearly the whole
of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Miss M. S. Shepherd of Bryan is the
only woman in Texas and one of the very
few in the United States who is entitled
to be addressed as "Colonel." She was
recently appointed colonel on the staff of
General Cabell of the United Confederate
veterans. Miss Shepherd is a native of
Texas, was educated in Nashville and
holds an M. A. degree from the university
of that city.

Mrs. S. F. Soott, who has just died in

holds an M. A. degree from the university of that city.

Mrs. S. F. Soott, who has just died in Chloago, had been a resident of that city since 1836. The Sootts were one of the leading families in the early days of Chioago and were intimate friends of John Wentweeth, the first mayor or Chicago.

Mrs. Soots remembered the building of the first permanent business blocks along State street and could tell interesting aneodotes about old Fort Dearborn and its transformation into the city of Chicago.

PERT PERSONALS.

The Hon, Bump Showers of Ohio must be a rainmaker or there is nothing in a name.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The report is out that Kipling is to be raised to the pecrage. Would it not be as well first to raise the peerage to Kipling?—Detroit Journal.

It is said that Count Castellane's fad is to buy obstemm. It is a fad that is likely to become expensive if carried to ercess.—Indianapolis News.

Brother Talmage follows Brother Abbott to the sanctum of the editor. Whether they have a call or not doesn't matter. They will reach more people.—Cincinnati Tribuna.

If Admiral Dewey needs a rest, the gov-

artoune.

If Admiral Dewey needs a rest, the government might send him as a delegate to the oner's peace conference. He contributed materially to the disarmament of Spain.—
Indianapelle Journal

materially to the disarmament of Spain.—
Indianapelis Journal.

Bo Adupiral Higginson and Lieutenant
Ward decline promotion which comes at
the expense of others. There is, then,
such a thing in the world as practical altruism.—Boston Globs.

If it is not less majesty, some one might
suggest to King Humbert that his style of
mustache is not calculated to structhen
the bond between Italy and friendly mations.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Both Senator Hoar and Senator Lodge
will spend the summer abroad. It will be
seen that the Massachusetts senators are
in entire accord on the great question as
to how best to spend their vacations.—
Boston Herald.

Don Carlos seems to have made the val-

Don Carios seems to have made the val-nable discovery that he can keep on pre-tending just as well without making a big noise over it. If the Bonaparte and Orleans young men will take notice, the world will be duly grateful.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

So many trusts have been formed under the laws of New Jersey that it is really surprising, in view of its facilities, that that state as yet has no macquite not trust.—Troy Standard.

A sausage trust is about the only com-bination that could be made without en-tailing either loss or inconvenience to the public. That particular article of die sunbraces such a variety of ingredients that is would be impossible for a trust to control the raw material or regulate the price thereof.—Nashville American.

KISS ECHOES.

Is will be noticed that the apinsters remade against kissing was not begun intil after Hobson had left the country.—'itstaburg News.

And now nobody says that meningitis spread by means of the kiss. But it will the something worse them meningitis to up the kissing habit.—Louisville Countral.

Bobson will be appalled when he hears not like Margherite Lindby has said: "I spe to see the day when kiesing is en-rely unknown, I wish it could be made legal. It is not a clean thing to do. It could be discontinued by every thinking mean."—Duleth Harald.



loping consumption.

does it; that only starts him. His blood was all ready for it in the first place. It was thick with bilious poisons; clogged with germs of disease all ready to be roused into fatal activity at the least touch.

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PRTARBOROUGH, MAY 19, 1880

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

Special prigo in Bioyole repairing Bunter: street, opposite English. Church. O. Bell.

Died From Mr. Injuries

The funeral took place venterday afternoon: from the family residence. King street, of the late 6. Histock, namel 80 years, whose death took place on Tuesday last. The deceased came to his death through an accident, he having took his bulance while according the single part fullen over the family and fallen over the family and fallen over the family have the broken by the fall, and one of them penetrating the lung, want the cause of death.

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LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

Twenty-four Hours -See the Spot "ed" on first page

-Campbellford has a population of 2,323. -Capt. Reynolds, expects his new boat to be ready for work on Stony Lake about June 18th.

-Large quantities of wood is be-ing brought to town from various points over the G.T.R.

points over the G.T.R.

-The summer service will be inaugurated on the Lakefield branch of the G.T.R. on June' 17th.

-The Methodist District Meeting will be held in the George-of church, on May 27th' holl C4th.

-Strawberries, Bananas, Lamons, Oranges, Pine Apples, also all kinds of early jurden vagotables. "The Spot Cash."

-The Lindsay, Bobcaygeon & Ponty-pool R.R. Hill, received its third read-ing in the Deminion House on Monday. -We want a good live man to caures for the Times Straight salary, and no commission.

—If you wish four prosperity to be continuous, make your advertising continuous. One begets the other. -The Matthews Common nached and misped two car loads of ba-can to Monfrest for export, on Wed-nesday.

—The Sons of England hand goes o Wirthood one the 24th of May. The 7th Bufta Web Bend, will probably be a town, that day.

in town, that cay.

10 per cent. reduction, discount on groceries at The Spot Cash.

—The Chief of Police haw received accommunications asking for information, regarding the three men arrested here the other evening.

-- Lacronne sticks, tenins rackets, cruquet sets, tames hall but and has talks of every description at lowest prices at Times Bookstors. -Juligring by the size of the fant-immuble feminine but, there is a big-load off a woman's mind every time she removed it.

-The late Mr. John O'Brien, fa-ther of Rev. Michael O'Brien, will be buried from St. Joseph's church, Dourto, to-day.

-The Matthews widther in fast near-

ing completion. A temporary track has been laid, which embles graved trains to draw enough material to make the permanent road bed.

--We have just received another lot of twenty-five and fifty-cent novels which we will sell while they last three for 25 cents. Come early. Times Bookstore.

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-5 per cent, discount on Sugar and flour, until after June 1st "The Spot Cash."

-Sturgeon Point property owners are beginning to manifest an interest in the approaching election of preve and councillars for the newly incorporated village. It is to be hoped they will not fake Lindsay council fules as a guide.

—At the police court yesterday movement Arthur Haten was charged with discharging a soring; gus with the comporation implies and was let go on a warring to never repeat the offence. The police are determined to put a stop to this practice.

-9 cents is the lowest figure that has been offered for cheese, on resusting business this season at any estimate business at any of the markets in the province, and the outlook at the brownt time gives promise of grood prices being continued for some time.

—May 24 (6 days more), and the bean contest, at the "Spot Cash," clos-es, when some customer will receive the \$65.00 Watch and Charm, Free. "" to last night no trace had been found of the tody of little Joe Wall, who was drowned Wednesday afternoon. The search was carried on all yestevilay and last night; it being that the holly might have been carried by the edity into the adjacent raceway. It is know thought it must have been carried down to the lake.

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Rejevable Entertainment.

A very surcemful digh ins, mle and entertainment was given in the school roops of All'Sashira Churchi last night under the abspices of the Senior girls' Guild. A very large attendence was present and the executive committee. The Misses M. Brown, M. Bulien, K. Green, and Miss Gibert—are to be congratulated upon the success attending their efforts in this direction and the execlent/their and very pleasing program furnished. The proceeds of this event are to go towards reducing the church dield, end this was but one of several entertainments furnished by the Guild, for the same commendable purpose.

PROGRAM

Instrumental Duet-The Misses Eng-

Instrumental Duet.—The Misses English.
Trio.—"Simple Simon"—Messus. Armstage. Mulligan and Kingstote.
Instrumental Trio.—Stanley Pigeon's
orchestra.
Vocal Duet.—Rev. W. L. Armitage and
Miss. Stanleton.
Rectation"Th- 'Christer's Rest"—
Rev. A. Gatth.
Vocal Colo.—Mr. Mulligan.
Recitation.—"Love in a Baloon."—Rev.
A. Gatth.
Violis Golo.—Mr. S. Pigeon.
Recitation—Rev. A. Gattd.
Vocal Trio.—Messus. Armitage Kingscote and Mulligan.
Recitation—Rev. A. Gattd.
Vocal Quartette—"Good Night."—Mrs.
Suilen, Miss Mills and Messus.
Armitage and Kingsacote.
The numbers given by Rev. A. Gattd.

Armitage and Kinigacote.

The numbers given by Rev. A. Garld, incumbent of Gores: Landing, were of wary pleasing intra-both humorour and pathetic—anth, elicited hearty applause. The reversad gwistleman is perfectly at home in recitation and his afforts proved at very valuable and his afforts proved at very valuable and his afforts proved at very valuable and his preciable addition to the program. The trion by Rev. W. L. Armitage and Messur. Mulligum and Kingacote, met with enthusiastic approhation, recults being responding to in each case. In fact, the whole program was exceedingly twell rethined Miss. Maud Brown very efficiently filled the position of arcompanial for the vocal numbers. The proposite from the sale were also very gratifying.

HEIRS OF THOUSANDS.

Whyte in Luck.

Mr. James T. Steman, the well-known boot and shoe merchant, and his sister likes. James Whyte, have fallen her to considerable wealth, through the death of a relative in Treland. Mr. Stemion, has long been aware of the fact, that moner or later there would be movey left him, but he is not a man to build carlies in the sir, of sit down and languidly hwaft the arrival of the money. He was, therefore, unit susprised when Barrister R. E. Wood, entered his atoire the other-day and told bim of his good luck.

The mnney heleft by alies Thompson, of Helfast, Ireland. Dr. Thompson and Mr. Steman's mother ware brother and sister, and hence Mr. Steman's mother was distored as a single like the considerable as Kins. The mount to be divided, but it be supposed to be considerable as Kins. This process and strict the wallty, and left a large number of be questen to charitable institutions and will be followed by Mr. Stemson, in July:

Beath of Mr. Stewart.

It is with much mirrow, that the Thoms is obliged to chronicle the death of Mr. John Stewart, Sr., of Otombee, who was injured in a runaway accident on Sunday last. He passed away yesterday morning, never having rallied from the shock. Mr. Stewart, was mixty-two years of age and was unmarried. The family is one of the best known in the Stewart, it he short having been among the pioneers. The death is universally regretted. Mr. Stewart was a son of the late Richard Stewart was a son of the late Richard Stewart from Ireland in 1840. The funeral takes place from his late residence, lot 13, con. 15, Otombee, to-morrow at 2 o'clock. Interment will take place at Centreville connector,

A serious Pest.

It is a craffit to the intelligence and industry if gamny of our citizens in removing the entempliar webs from the fruit troop and shruhs of their gardens. A few days more to all the time thatis now left for wining our what removing a starting out on a foragoing experition, and will destroy of green leaves one buildred times their weight before they enter the pups or chrysalis state. The government lately sent out a chroniar strongly urgins upon every permit in destroy all they could as the caterpillars if left to multiply undisturbed, would in a few years become a post that could not be easily extendinated. A tay spent on the farm is looking over the bushes and removing caterpillar webs will prove as pradicable as any work the farmer can ougage in.

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SPORTING NOTES.

That is Going on in Local and Outside

LACROSSE.

The lacroimes clube at Hastings has been granted the following certificates.— E. Quigtey, Harry Dodd, Frad. Seriver, Bill West. * H. Donmar, Bob. Morrison, Bart Stevanson, Jim Welsh, Bill Donovan, Frank Lynch, Sam Walsh, Tun Learworth, Bill Clapper, Henry Scitter and Edite Wilcox.

The "Manie Leaf" tecrustre team of

The "Maple Last" racrosse team of Cambelford have accepted a challenge from the Peterborough "Champrock" lactosise team, the match to be played at the Roban Catholic pionic to be held at Lakefield on the 24th of Slay. A silver cup is to be given, for the winning team, and our boys will do their best) to win. This team, they inform us, will represent the town this season, as all other teams of former years have failed to do so.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Mr. W. R. Bealty, M.P.P., was in town yesterthy.

Mr. J. H. Helm, of Port Hope, was a town yesterthy.

in town yestestlay.

Detective Ross, of the C.P.R., was in town yestestlay.

Mir. W. J. Hatl, Brock street, is able to be out again after a long and severe illness.

Mirs. Britton, of Limitsay, in in fown visiting with Mirs. Brown, No. 617 Rubidge street.

Rubidge street.

Miss Mauri Howell, with the wholecale brone of Messrs. Grafton & Co.,
of Dundhid, in in town visiting with
Mar. W. E. Onway, Stewart street.
Mr. Loinel King returned from
Trimity I biversity, Wednesday and
will remain in town until he joins
the Varsity Lacrosse Club on their
tour in the United States.

Mr. George Propher can of Dr.

tour in the United States.

Mr. George Boucher, son of Dr. Boucher, has received notification from the Husison Bay Company, to report at Winisipegi on June 10th, on which date a party will teave that city for towns.

at Winkiper ont June 10th, on which date a party will leave that city for tagava.

Bleafers James E. Doty, tweet of the leity! Wild Summer fractort, Rice Lake, end Rr. W. McDonald, the proprietor of the hotel there, was in town yestereday. They came lab to make purchases of house furnishings, etc., for the new hotel, which is now nearly completed, and they report prospects empleted, and they report prospects empleted and they reported to the mounth's trip through the sastern counties of Ontario to purchase actis.

Mr. S. C. Wallin, arrived in towar yesterday from England, where he has been in the interests of a couple of mining corporations which he representes Mr. Wallis was he British Columbia, without long delay.

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REDISTRIBUTION BILL

SIR WILFRID LAURIER INTRO-DUCED THE MEASURE.

Prevene in humagration.

Ottawa, filey 19.—Sir Wilfrid Lauriar in the House to-day, in the alseence of Mr. Mulock, introduced the redistribution bill. He said that, the biject in view was not/ot make total redistributation. All that was wanted was to remove glaring obstacles which had been thrown in the way of popular government in 1882. He said the principle of the bill was that the municipal county, organizations which had been thrown in the way of popular government in 1882. He said the principle of the bill was that the municipal county, organizations was to be the base of representations.

Be bited the speech of Sir John Milectonald in 1872, laying down the principle. He agreed with that. Sir John mover expressed different views. The country would favor to go back to these principles That was what the Government intended doing though the most glaring violations were only to be removed. It would be well to set down this principle now before it becomes obligatory to redistribution, as it would be after the orbital to set down this principle now before it becomes obligatory to redistribution, as it would be after the orbital to leet one freember it should be included in an adjoining county, and not cut in pleess and put in with two or three vidings.

The bill therefore mitoptest county boulodary lined, and whenever it was necessary to distribute a county into ridings, them that would be divided into four electorate distriction and authority.

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electorate districts and return four members.

Three judges of Ontario would make the redistribution is? Toronto and other confices of Ontario.

A clause was added that the bill would not come into force until after the expiration of the present Parilament, but the work of redistribution would go in at once. In Quefice it was only intended to place back those parishes to counties to which they belonged.

Relief Sent to Sufferers Obtaine, 883y 19.—The attention of the Department of Interior has been called to the statement (made by the Huthon Bap) Company's imprecent Casaiar, British; Columbia, and the Prevenient Grammonth ament at the Huthon Rey Company's inspector at Cassiar, British Columbia, and the Provisional Government's agent at Glessors, to the effect that about 400 persons, many of whom are Americans, were in a state of destitution and mickness ou the Laird and Desse river and Dasse Lake, caused in a great measure by exposure and starvetion; and he general ware suffering very greatly. These people were overtaken by the winter in undeprocing to reach the Yukon and their supplies became axhausted. It is believed they were best in by the obstacles to travel in the uninhabitated country through which they had to pass, having gone by Edmonton. Northwest Territory and were usebled to proceed.

As the rejutit instant trip anthematic, having first been promudgated, by Premier Gemin, of British Columbia, the Department of the Interfor has immediately taken steps to make entarrangement with the Hudson's By Co., by which supplies about he mant by attents in up the Stickine river to Telegraph Creek, and therice by packtuan. These supplies are going forward as fast as possible (so relieve the distress.

Immigration Doubled.

In the Agricultural Committee this morning, life, Smart, Deputy Minister of the Interior, said the prospects of British immigration were bright. He described the standing of the Loukhobows and Galisham, and said the bonns paid to steamhip agents for Galisham was, \$6 is head study will be discontinued after June, until the Governm at is estimated that their further immigration is desirable. The Government has done good work among the Finlanders, but it was feared their action would induce the Russian Government to prohibit further alan Government to prohibit further immigration to Cauada. Immigration to Canada this year shows 9,810, as tigning 5,200 last year.

ARE THEY BURGLARS?

The Trie of Trampe in Castedy Here are Suspected.

Bowgannville, Ont., May 19.—Opinion here respecting the tramps under arrest at Peterborough is that they had nothing to do swith the Standard Hank burgarly here on caturday morating last, bull that they are possibly the burglars who diperated in at number of blusin as places in the village of Orono, 8 miles distart some time during the (Wethnesday night previous. The places entered were J. Giffinan's drug store, the front of which was forced open and some small change from the till and thetelegraph company's funds taken, amounting is all to about six dollars.

The North American Hotel, where the last till was rubb it of five dollars in change, Foutler's carriage works, and Lundon's foundary, which were natered apparently in search odd stills hat only a brace's and bit were missing from the lafter place, and Counish's bakery, where the burglars helped themselves to a liberal supply of calcos.

The back window of the harmons shop was raised, but this place was not entered. The work was generally foredited to local men, but some are of the opinioni now that the suspects under arrest at Isularborough are the oulpits. The Simedard Bank bills shad the liberal quantity of small change is efficer; found on them, were the bank of the liberal quantity of small change is efficer; found in them messes were to confirm this view.

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THEIR DEMANDS ABE EXORBITANT.

SIGNALLERS STRIKE ON AN INDIAN RAILWAY.

nine Plot to Incite Biscord between Employers and Employers—The Govern-

ment fides with the Railway Company. Humbay, May 19.—The labor movement in India, in devaloping in antartling malmer. The signaliers of the Great Indian Peninaula Railway, numbering several hubdreds, have struck at forty-eight hours' notice, and have made the following demands—An eight-hour day, a month's holiday annually, residences at nominal rent, the about ion of qualifying examinations, abnual rises of wages regardless of abbitty, and second-class passes on the railway.

toom, abbitist, and second-class passes on the rativaly.

The majority of the men being Brahmina, they object to natives of other castes bring promoted over them.

The company is providing temporary signallers at important centres, and the smaller stations will probably be closest.

The signatters remained at work till the European mail express passed-through, saying that they were desirous of preserving the good opinion of Englishmens.

The strike is mow believed to have been the result of a plot against the Government on the part of brahmina at Pouna.

The Government is tacking the railway company, to which it has lent the services of many signatiers. These are all armed.

Findless of armed volter continue, to

are all armed.

Rodies of armed police continue, to guard the stations, and the fine, is frotected by armed patrols. Traffic remains partly disorgenized.

PPIDEMIC OF CHOLERA London, May 19.—It is announced in a special dispatch from Allahabad, capital of the North-West provinces, that accrious epidemic of cholers has fallowed in the wake of the plague. At Kurrachoo, the principle acaport town of Sinde, the dispatch adds, there were 64 deaths peatured y from cholers.

CHINA BUES TO JAPAN.

CRINA SUES TO JAPAN.

Tokio, Japan, May 19.—Nearly all the Tokio journals give publicity to a jumpor to the effect that China has approached the Japanese Government with a request for aid to get Germany out of Shuh-Jung.

The following despatch has leen received ty local Bhanathrian from Chinandu, the provincial capital of Shan hung.—A large force of Germans went ploud ten days ago to the village, of Kunchischpang, in the Lamahan hills near Kiao Chou, and forcibly, exceed the manufathants. When this had been done, the Germans et firs to a part of the village and then left; the place. Another force of Germans move in Jish Chen demanding the person of Ole Bauh Lin Ts., who is charged with having insulted a Roman priset.

WERE NOT BRITISH OFFICERS. WERE NOT BRITISH OFFICERS.

Zamdon, May 19.—In the House of Commons to-day the Scretary of Sinte, for the Colonies, Mr. Joseph; Chamberlain, gave the name and the dentity of the men arrested at Johannessburg. All of the mexcepting Tremlett and Frien, were former non-commissioned officer sin the British army. He added that President Kruger had informed the British agent at Pretorn that there was officers, and that in any case the incident would not be allowed to disturb the friendly relations existing. (Cheors.)

THE NEW CANADIAN ADMIREL. Portsmouth, May 19.—Rear-Armiral Sir Fredwrick George Beham Bedford, K.C.B., who succeeds Vice Armiral Sir John Arbuthott Eisher K.C.B., as commander in chi-f on the British North American and West Indian station, boisted his flag to-day on board the first-class cruser Crescent. He will said for Halifax and Bermuda technomous.

TO JUSTIFY THE DEED.

Toronto, May 19..."As the result of quaries we strongly recommend that is system now pravailing in regard to be habitual drunkards and, wife-

the hittual drunkards and, wifebest-raw be changed, as the present system of short terms of imprisonment
has be in Launith for Take as a reforming agent. We would advise a
judicious application of the strap,
properly sufiguarded, with an indetermined estatence."
This recommendation was embodied
in the presentment of the grand jury
at the Criminal Assisse made to Justice Robertson this morning. They congratulated him on the light docinet,
and reported that the various institutions were in first-class order.
They join-d the hundreds of other
grand juries in auggreting that provision other thair the Jail be made for
the confinem ats of lunation.

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

lappenings Around Town Buring the Past Twenty-loan House

-It is proposed to have a mer-chants half holiday is Lakefride There was nothing on at the police court yesterday morning.

-The body of little Joe Wall, who was drowned in the river on Wednesday, is still unrecovered.

day, he stall unrecovered.

—The exterior of the Commercial Robet in being somewhat improved in appearance by receiving a new coat of paint.

Limitary Post.—Mr. W. J. Moore shipped at car loudt of houst to Esterborough this morning, and will load a our of eatile for Toronta to-morrow.

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DIED AT VERNONVILLE.

lev. M. J. Caluan, of the Diorese of Pre borough, Passes Away Shortly After Ar-

Rev. Michael J. Calners of the airear of Peterborough, died last event ng at his mother's residence Vernoce rille. County of Northarmberland.

Fasher Calnam, was born at Vernomville, August 1st, 1867. He studied af St. Jerome's College, Berlin, and made his theological course at the Grand, Seminary, Montreal. He was ordained Sept., 24th, 1895, ht Grafton, .. tive parish, by his Lordship Bishop ing for about a year and he was placed on the Cathedral staff for a isne. In the fall of 1896, he was advised by his physicans to scak more favorable climmate and in beginning of January following, he went to Colorado, these to New Mexo and Southern, California. He seem ed for a time to improve, but the improvement was not permanent and he returned to Vernonville, only two weeks ago, that he might die at home.

Father Cainan was a young man of rare ability and promise, and had gained a host of friends among his fellow students shil brother priests,

Mr. W. J. Francia, instructor of the PuBlic Library strawing class, was agreeably surprised at his residence on Dennistoun-ave., by the members of the class on Thursday evening. Mr. P. Gillespis read an address expressive of their highe appreciation of his character and ability, and at an approache moment Mr. C. D. Mathias handed Mr. Francis a valuode inkstand, and to his son, Edward, a silver mug. Mr. Francis, though taken by surprise, mails a complimentary by surprise, made a complimentary speech in reply. He thanked the class for their attention; and industry, during the season's work, some members might have done better, but, every-thing ordeidered, he was quite satis-fied with the results of, the term."

As Accident.

Mir. Harry Nash, an employe of
the Gorge Matthews Co., met with
a slight accident year-day morning
about 8 o'clock. Nash was engaged in
aboving along the dead hogs on the
carriers, when one of the pulleys
jumped the track, causing the hog
and pulley to fall downsom him. He
was somewhat cut up around the head
but after Dr. Spott had dressed the
wound he was able to continue his
work. wound work.

The r mains of the late Dr. John Charke, town physician, who died Ap-ril 12th last, and those of his father, the inter John Clarke, of Asthurmam, the inter John Clarke, of Asiduruman, were taken to Toronto on: Thurmday, Mr. Clarke Sr., died on Sept. 11th 1877, at the age of 56 years, and his the interest have lain in the cemetery her 23 years. The bodien were taken tia C. P. R., Mr. A. R. Clarke accompanying, and placed in the amily glot in the allowat Pleasant c metery.

The burgiar scare seems to have reached all the outside foams, even to Petertorough. Before the recent work of protessional cracksmen the bank clerk had some peace of mind. When the bank closed in the afternoon he was free to do the society round. Now, however, he is troubled. He has to keep his eye on the safe. He shows his anxiety in his face. The time locks and steel sors need to be watched. As an instance, of the scare, it might be mentioned that a Guelph paper states that in the Bank of Commerce in that city a hole has been merce in that city a hoje has been cut in the ceiting floking alown on the vault door. The cierks, who alees upstairs, have both been armed.

orrespondence.

THE MAEF-HOLIDAY QUESTION. To the Editor of the Times

To the Edator of the Times,

Dear Sâr,— Having h and , the "prus and "cons" of this much debated question, allow m—a disinterested party to wir my views. On: writer objects to the hif-holiday, because he shews that Tu siday is the only day on which it could be granted, as it Tuestay was oil etionable. I thinkt from suggest a parac st for both merchants and clerks, and at the same time, one that will enchance the grouperley of the town and pe a convenience for all in both rown and econtry. Let our impriest days is on Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday, instead of Wesin aday and Saturday, instead of Wesin aday and Saturday. By that means a less stock of perishable supplies used to be laid in at one time, and thereby, be fresher, and the business would be igenerally more diffused over the week and not congested so much as it is move our Saturdays. The trainings of the market gurdsners and others ludiced, all would benefit materially from the change. Undersuch out in cleasing the stores for a half holiday on Wednesdays, and coming as it these half way between the Saturdays, it would be no difficulty in closing the stores for a half holiday on Wednesdays, and coming as it these half way between the Saturdays, it would be manifestly the best day for that purpose. Then again by thus lightening the worle for Estarday, it would be manifestly the best day for that purpose. Then again by thus lightening the worle for Estarday, it would be made, that I know of, have adopted those days for market days and there by eachiling themselves and patername of solving a difficult problem.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Speculators working for a fall do not like a rising atocks market, but they try to bear it the best they can.

Aguiraido telis his people he has killed \$80,000 Americans. In all the fighting so far he came out it might be said with flying colors.

While claims continue to be made for wireless telegraphy it is insisted on that news of that, as well as other current events, still come by the old

It is said that Forepaugh's \ circus will visit Canada this year, and of course Paterborough, Amongst the small boy the speitement will be in

Away back in the sixtee, when our "anjers" consisted of two companies of volunteers, Captain Kennedy's red coats were presented with a large sized punch bowl, by the venerable commander. This was about the year of the Fentan raid. These were stirring times, in more ways than one.

The "mystery of warts," or rather the mode of getting rid of them, has been solved by a New York medical man to his own satisfaction. His plan is to burn them off the patient with new pennies. He gives several instances of cures in this way. He pays the money, claims the wart as his property, and in a short time they leave the patient. He concludes his letter "I can differ no thoroughly scientific explanation for these facts beyond the statement that they come nder the head of mental influence. I amert with such positiveness my ability to dispel warts by purchase that my patient's 'subconscious self' or 'subjective mind' is impressed: by my execution, and, although my claim So met by a smile of incredulity, through their helief in me and the force of my assertion they; half expect it will spear us I declare it will. The 'subconvious self,' or, as Hudson denominate it, 'the subjective mind,' presides or the activities of our phymical tu ous a conjudynical life, indepen y of our reasoning faculties, our steepet of our objective ou), coffirein the organs th oreas o the body and admits discase unit affushoes and impressions unfavorable to us and aims eliminates disease under favorable, forceful auggestion."

The death occurred yesterday afternoon, of Mr. Samuel Ferguson, a carder et the Aburn Woolen Mills, and w resident of Water street, worth. He had been it for about a week, but death was not expected and, the end came suddenly. He was a married man and leaves a family. He came to town from Philadelphia about four years ago,

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(Correspondence of the Times.) -Hank Flinders captured a wild mud

hen this week. He says if he can't tame it he will let it go.

—Mr. Scias O. Jinks is in the village

this week.

The Mayor of Indian River passed through the village with a thorough bred calf.

bred calf.

—Mr. Maguire and Mr. T. Barn were out for a drive last Sunday.

—Mr. Jimmy Jinkens, from Killarney, was the guest of Jennia Boss last Sunday.

—Mr. Brown has commenced the erection of a new grain store.

—Mr. F. P. Macdonell, of the C. P. R., has a large gang of men on the gravel train at Anderson's pit. He has men who came all the way from Crow's Nest Pass.

—Mr. Mike Minore was out on his bike last night.

—Mr. John Devlin, of Asphodel, is

-Mr. John Devlin, of Asphodel, is employed in John E. Devlin's new

While a class of boys in one of the forms in the Central school/was being forms in the Central school was being examined, the examiner was listening to Macaulay's "Horatua," when the following questions and answers actually took place:
"Would three coldiers, nowadays," he saked, "be likely tof hold a bridge against a whole army?"
"No, sir," the Loys answered.
"Would three Englishmen, for example," he continued.
"No, sir," said the class.
"Would three Scotchmen?"
They again dissented.
"Would three Irishmen?"
"Please, sir," shouted an excitable little fellow, "one Irishman would do it."

Nearly everyone heetira good spring medicine, and Hopti's (formaparilla is by all olighe the best that money, can buy.

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be portion of it escapes into the stream.

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In all times and among all people beauty and love are associated. We all believe that Eve was beautiful.

Esther found favor because of her cominess. Love and jealoney caused by Helen of Troy made historic trouble for two nationa. Nobody ever conceived an ugly Juliet. Heroines of romance are always beautiful.

always beauiful.

Ideas of
beauty differ
but the one
sort of loviiness that all agree upon is the
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features, no sickly woman one be stractive. Sallow skin, sunken cheeks, pimply
face, hollow eyes, lifeless lip—there are
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Wood, hard, \$4.50 to \$5.00.

in the hall of the Huis Ture Hunch, or the "House in the Woods," (two miles from the Hagus. c ... f. De B aufort, President of the Council and Minister of Foreign Af-TORONTO, May 19 — Car lots: Flour quiet, with seeing firm, with straight rollers in wood quoted at \$2.90 to \$5.10

day of his life. He concluded with colling attention to the allegorical group over the doorway of the hall, Pesce entering to some the temple of Janua, west, and American at 411-2 to 420 on track here for No. 2. Barely unchanged, with No. 1 quoted at 42 to 430 be a good augury of your labors west, and No. 2 at 38 is 490 west. and that after you have completed them you will be able-to say that onese, whom are introduced in the same on track.

The Toronto Street market was very duit to-day. No wheat offered, and prices are nominal. It lead of barley sold at 451-80, and a lead of barley sold at 451-80, and a lead of peas at 631-80. Oats nominal at 350 to 36c. Hay duil, hait a dozen leads selling at \$6 to \$8 few clover and at \$11 to \$13 for timothy. A lead of straw sold at \$6.50. Dressed hogs \$5.40 to \$5.60 for fresh killed. Eggs 11c to 111-2 o per dozen in case \$60s. The delegates decided to send the following telegram to the Cuar—"The peace conference lays at the fest of your Majesty its respectful congratuations upon the occasion of your birthday, and expresses its siscers justice to co-spermts in the great and abole work in which your Maj sty has taken a generous in its tive and for which it begs you to acc opt its humble and profound gratitude."

A BECONCILIATION AT OTTEWA.

Ottawa, May 18.—The two military organizations known as the United Service Club and the Officers'. Association are now go more. At the request of General Hutton a reconciliation has been effected. The new organization has been mamed the Canadian Service Institute, with headquarters in Ottawa. Those eligable for membership are all efficers of the reserve, active, ratired or unattached list and all officers of the Imperial army doing duty with the militia or on the staff of the Sushica.

Below are the intest quotations

Wheat, Spring, 65c. to 68c.

Oats, 35c. to 37c.

Janiey, 45c. to 48c.

Peas, amail, 66c. to 70c.

Peas, amail, 66c. to 70c.

Peas, amamiss, 70c. to 75c.

Buckwheat, 50c.

Rys, 53c. to 54c.

Cattle, live, shippers, \$400 to \$4.50.

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Reaf, quarter, per cwt, 5,00 to 6,00.

Beaf, quarter, per cwt, 5,00 to 6,00.

Beaf Hides, per pound, 7c. to 8c.

Wool, sharlings, per pound, 25c.

Southdown Wool, 17c. to 18c.

Fleece Wool, 15c.

Deacons, 35c. to 60c.

Flour, patent process, per owt., \$4.35.

Dressed Hogs, 100/bs., \$4.75 to \$5.25.

Hogs, hive weight, \$4.25.

Mags, heavy, fat, 3,50.

Hogs, lipt, fat, 3,75.

Spring Lamb, each, \$3 to \$4.

Sings, \$1.50 to \$2.76.

Fork, quarter, per ib., 5c. to 7c.

Lard, 10c. to 12c.

Ducks, per pair, 40c.

Chickens, per pair, 40c.

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Butter, fresh roll, per ib., 10c. to 20c.

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Butter, crock, 18c.

lands, delivered the inaugural address and welcomed the delegator.

M. De Rhauffort spoke of the high honor of the choice of Che. Bagus, as the meeting-place for the confarence, and extralled the mobile initiative of the USA, and extralled the mobile initiative of the USA, and extralled the mobile initiative of the Char, saying this would be a nedletter day in the history of the contump, and expressing the hope that the Bagusty would be able to look back at to-day as the most glorious to the contump and west, and at \$21-2 to the white, selling at 311-20 morth and west, and at \$21-2 to the white, selling at 311-20 morth and west, and at \$21-2 to the contump and west, and at \$21-2 to the contump and the contump

land.

Cata are easy, with white selling at 311-50 morth and west, and at \$21-2 on Midland. I'ess unchanged at 64 to 661-2 west, and at 551-2 on Midland. Rye sold at 54 to 550 outside. Buck-wheat 50 to 510 outside. Corn firm, with Canadian quoted at 35 to 351-2 west, and American at 411-2 to 420 on track.

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CHEESE MARKETS.

At Sterling white cheese sold at 9-5-16 and 91-4c.

'At Napanee white sold at 91-4c. and colored at the same price.

At Tweed white sold at 95-16c.

WHEAT VERY: STRONG. Chicago, May 19. — The wheat market was active and stronger to-day.
July rold at 715-8c, upt to 31-2c, Sep. rold at 713-8c, up to 733-8c, and at 713-8c, up to 733-8c, and at 2 p. m. was 733-8c.

&K K&K K&K K& LATEST MARKET REPORTS 33 2-4c and Sopt. 34 1-9c to 34 1-4c Oata a shade higher at 241-8c for July and at 211-8c for Sept.

PETERBOROUGH.

There is a good demand for all kinds of produce and at good prices.

Below are the latest quotations

Wheat, Spring, 65c. to 68c.

HUMOR IN THE SMALL "ADS."

Fanny Things Found In the Rr-change Columns In Chicago.

Framy Things Found in the Rechange Columns in Chicago.

There is more than one way of getting rid of some article you don't want and getting hold of councthing you really need, or think you need, which is the same thing. If a man owns a dog and hankers for a watch, he doesn'b have to sell the enimal and then use the money in purchasing the timeptees. That was the way it was done years age, but the "For sale or exchange" column in the Sunday newspaper has changed the method of operation. Planos are exchanged for sealskine and jewelry. Books are taken in trade for eliverware for the table and harneses. Sign painting goes for clothes and sesson raphy for bicycles. One young woman advertises, "First class teacher, with best of references, will give stage or society dancing lessons for dry goods, shoes of anything useful." Another person says, "Opale or amethysis for silverware, typewriter or hardware." A laundress who wants to learn to play the piano says, "Wantsd—Plano lessons in exchange for laundry work, or what have you?"

Apparently many of these traders are willing to take nearly snything of value and, of course, each one expects to get the better of the bargain. There must often be heart burnings and many ead thoughts when the man who has traded an Angore out for dental work finds that his toeth have been filled with plumber's solder, of the woman who has exchanged a Persian rug for an alarm clock discovers that the timepiece runs only on Thursday afternoons and then strikes nothing but 33.

One enterprising individual advertises, "Best Franch conversation in exchange for each or colid goods." It may be eath that there are many persons who would also like to frade large bunches of "best English conversation" for cheese sandwickes or an old pair of pants.

A family with lote of board, but a houseful of leaky pipes, wants to "exchange good board for plumbing; walking distance," and a man with a large wardrobe, but nothing to hunt with, wants "up to date gun for winter suit, No. 48," A hotel man will if the fur

PALM VARIETIES OF CUBA.

Not only is the climate of Cuba favorable to the planting of crops whonever the farmer chooses to plant them and the lands so rich that no fertilitation is ever required, but nature seems to have, with a beneficent hand, reared many strange trees and plants to supply the wants of man without the necessity of his planting them himself. First among these are the palms, some 36 varieties of which adorable fields of Cuba, giving shade, food and life. At the head of these stands the royal palm.

the fields of Cubs, giving shade, food and life. At the head of these stands the royal palm.

The royal palm consists of a tall, straight trunk of a very fibrous nature and supports a cluster of pinnsted leaves like a bunch of plumes on a long stick. The leaves are large and leathery. These leaves continue to grow from the center to a great length. When the leaves cannot grow any more, they drop at the ground from the bottom of the cluster, thus making room for the new ones which are always coming out of the center. It also yields in the proper season yellow flowers. The fruit cannot be eaten.

The stem of the long leaves is peculiar. It is semicircular and embraces the trunk of the tree and holds the leaf in place until it withers and drops to the ground. It resembles a thin board and is often of great size, and it has a number of uses. The trunk of the tree is without any bark, and its center is very porous, increasing in density toward the outer surface. From the hard outer shell of the trunk canes are made. The bud or roof of the center spre, from which the leaves grow, consists of a tender substance burled deep down within the cluster of the green leaves and forms a very palatable food either in the raw state or cooked as a vegentled. It is also made into a preserve with sugar.

The royal palm is one of the most common of all the trees in Cuba. It is most with everywhere, and in the center of the

mon of all the trees in Cuba. It is meet with everywhere, and in the center of the broad pasture lands it often stands alone. Bordering the cultivated fields of rich planters, it forms shade avenues which lead to the dwellings.—Scientific Chronicle.

Laundry In "Sonk."

Laundry In "Senk."

One of the most curious ways of raising ready money practiced by the impecunious is the hypothecation of solide linen. The bankers are the Chinese laundrymen, whose places are so numerously scattered over the city. When a needy individual has so other collateral to put up for a short loan, he finds in John a friend in need, who is always ready to make an advance on a bundle of shirts, collars or cuffs. Very often the loan almost equals the value of the security, but John shrewdly reasons that his customer will let other claims go by default before he will forfeit the shirts and collars so necessary in making a presentable appearance.

The custom of making use of the laundryman as an "uncle" is said to have originated in San Francisco and was brought eastward by returning travelers from the Pacific slops. — Philadelphia Record:

Fleas in Frankfert.

It is fies time in Frankfert. The hot sun has brought out the little peats by the million. The man who can take a walk out in Frankfort and go home without insect company is the marvel of the household. The sand of the promenade surrounding the town is alive with fleas, and, while the persons who drink the hear of Frankfort do not seem to mind the little peats, abstainers, and especially women, are driven frantic. In hotels of the best order I have seem fleas so thick that from one's chair one could watch them skipping about the flour.—German Letter, Chicago Record.

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THE C. P. R. MAKE A MOVE

In Response to an Appeal From the People of the North

North Country Trade in the Event of

porthern townships in Peterborough County, have pleaded for a railway from the markets of the world, on count of not having any means of hipping their products, which consists of farms produce, timber. live stock, adm minerals. It was only natural that they should look to Peterborough in their extremity, as Peterborough had everything to gain, by thus openfor up the immense reservoirs of pature, with its untold wealth of timber and minerals. This journal has time and again pointed out the advantages that would accrue to the to no purpose. The Board of Trade and Town Council, appear to regard the natter with indifference feeling no doubt unfe in the belief that a road o the North could stand for the present, at least, until such times se the town got good and ready to take the metter up.

Some two or three months ago, the people of the Townships of Burleigh and Amstruther, through their Council made a move in another direction. They felt that there was no use waiting on Peterborough to make a start In the matter, so the idea was compelyed of constructing a road from Norwood, through Dummer, around the bead of Stoney Lake, and touching the south western extremity of Jeck's Talke: to Ausley, and thence on to Coe Hill, where the road will connect with the Barneroft and Irondale line Such a line would open up an immence auti practically new district. The Conneil sent a strongly-worded appeal to the authorities of the Canadfan Pacific Railway, and received a very encouraging reply from the nent to staff of engineers over the line, who will, ft is mid, make a favorable report. It me understood, however, that as the line will be prac-Made of Flameliette, any size, intest styles, full front roll collar. Toke, collar and outh trimmed with braid, Watters ack, full belt of same material, lined and arranted to fit. Fully Guaranteed. For are asked to take the matter up and to secure the required subsidy.

The people of the back country, are apparently determined to have a road, and if Peterborough won't belo them to ket ft, they will look lelve be seen, whether or not, our people will make a move, to have the like commence here fastend of Norwood. If they let Norwood get the plum, then we say good-bye to aff hope of future greatness, so far as this town is concerned.

GIRLA BURNED TO DEATH.

Brunswick, Germany, May 18.— A large wavehouse belonging to Karstadt & Company was totally destroyed by fire resterday evening. Five girls lost their lives in the fitmes and several others were injured, one of whom has since field.

STRIKE OF POSTMEN.

Three Thousand Letter Beliverers in Paris, France have a Grievance... The Senate Refuses to Pass a Higher Wage Bill.

Refuses to Pass a Binber Wage Bill.

Park, May 16.—Owing to the refuml
of the S-inste to vote the bill providing
increased pay for postmen, recently
passed by the Chamber of Deputies,
about eight hundred postmen refused
to go to work this morning, and later
the whole force numbering three thoumand main, w at out on strike. As a
fewalt there were no mall deliveries
this morning. Even the Embassies
have not received their letters. The
mean are standing in groups outside
the past office.

Later the powmen held an open-air
macting around the postoffice and
were shiftenessed by the Under Postal
Emperary, 26. Mongarot, who evaluity

them to beturn to work. The reponded by demanding an PILIPINO CHIEF of pay.

Increase of pay.

The postoffice was besieged by business men this morning, who demanded their letters. M. Mougeot has arranged for a delivery this afterspon. The mortage is being fitter by clerks who have been placed at the disposal of the post-beffice authoritie by the big commarcial houses and banks. They are under the direction of auxiliary sorters. The mail will then be delivered by soldiers conducted by policemen. The absence of the regular mail delivery has caused great! disturbance in business circles.

COLONI L LARPENT SEICIDES.

London, May 18.—Sir George Albert London, May 18.—Sir George Albert
De Hochspied Larpent, colored of the
Eighty-eighth Commanght. Rangers,
and commander of the Bedford regimental district, shot himself at Bedford this morning. His widow was
formerly a Mrs. Camden Lambert,
dhughter of William/Armstrong, of
Toronto, Canada. He was born in 1846,
and succeeded his father in 1861.

-We have just received another lot of twenty-five and fifty-cent novels which we will sell while they tast three for 25 cents. Come early. Times Bookstore.

Her Idea of Worth.

A Canadian minister had just married a couple. The registers were signed, and nothing remained but the giving and taking of the fee. The bridegroom, a strapping young fellow, asked, "How much is it?"

The parson glanced at the smiling bride and slyly answered. Whatever you think

and slyly answered. "Whatever you trink it's worth."
Now, it should have been worth a good deal, for the girl was young and pretty. "I reckon it's worth about 50 cents," said the swain, holding out two quarters. The clergynan looked blankly as the coins, then turned to the fair one. "I'll leave it to you, madam," he said. "What do you think it's worth?"
What did this young and blushing bride do? She reached out, took the coins, handed one quarter to the minister and put the other into her pocket.
"A trifty wife," said the Canadian with a sigh, "is her husband's crown."—San Francisco Wave.

Danger of Piane Fractice.

Dr. Wastsold, says Le Journal d'Hygiene, thinks that the chloroses and neuroses from which so many young girls suffer may be largely attributed to the abuse of the piane. It is necessary, says the author, to abandon the deadly habit of compelling young girls to hammer an the keyboard before they are 15 or 16 years of age. Even at this age the exercise should be permitted only to those who are really talented and are possessed of a robust temperament.

temperament.

Dr. Waetzold shows that out of 1,000 young girls studying the piano before the age of 12 years 600 were afflicted with nervous troubles later on, while the number having affections of this kind was only 200 for those who commenced the study of the piano at a later age, and only 100 were affected among those who had never touched this instrument. The study of the violin produces even more disastrous results than those attributed to the plano.

The late Dr. A. K. H. Boyd of Scotland once visited a woman who had lost her husband. By way of comforting her ha proceeded to set forth with great carness-ness and beauty of language the joys of the state to which the departed one had attained.

attained

The bereavelt wonion, with a vivid resolvention of her husband's defects, found it hard to share in the minister's hopes, although she wished to show her sense of his kindness. She unburdened herself thus "Weel. Dr. Boyd, you're may'be no vera instructive, but you re aye musing."

To destroy vernin on her 38 cows the woman proprietor of a certain dairy paint-ed the cows with puris green. The vernin are dead. So are the cows

Sharks are killed in large numbers by a special class of fishermen living on the is-ands off the north coast of Australia shark livers furnish a valuable fat

The word lily comes from a Cultic word. "Ii," signifying whiteness.

SENDS A COMMISSION

TO THE U.S. GENERAL SEEKING TERMS OF PEACE.

Joy Felt at Washington-Xatives Tired of the Straggle - Gen. Oth Cables a Favorable Report.

Washington, May 18.- Gen. Otis cables - Manile, May! 18 -- Adjutant-General, Washington - Representatives of the immurgent Cabinet and Aguinaldo, in the mountains 12 miles north of San Isldro, which was abandoned on the 15th inst., will send in commission to-morrow, to seek terms of peace. A sunjority of the force confronting MacArthur at San Fernando half retired to Tariac, tearing up two miles of the railway; this force has decreased to about 2,500. Scouting parties and detachments are moving to-day in various directions. Kobbe with his column is at Cascava, on Rio Grande. At great majority of the inhabitants of the provinces over which troops have moved are abxious for peace, and are supported by members of the insurgent Cabinet. The aspect of affairs at present is faviorable. (Signed). OTIS.

Great satisfaction was expressed by the War Department officials with the news. The belieft was expressed that the end of the insurrection was at hand. The wisdom of refusing any etrms to the first commission and impressing the insurgents is everywhere commetsed. two miles of the railway; this force

MEDALS FOR WILLITIA.

Ottews, May 18—The Government has received a cable from the Royal Mint, explaining the delay with the general savice medals.
One consignment will be shipped on Saturday, and will be available for presentation on Duminion Day to those entitled to them in Toronto, interest, Ottawa, St. John, Halifax, Hamilton, London, Victoria, Vancouver and Whinipeg.
It will take about three months under the present arrangement to secure the entire supply.

London, Shay 18.—The Pakin correspondent of the Times mays—Made Gi ra, Russian Miniatar to China, declin a to accept the refusal of the Chin se Government to grant a railway concession to connect Pakin with Russia's present railway system in Mancharia. He will insist upon the grant. Unless supported by some other power, Chian will yield to Russia. She is surrounded with calamities, knowget upon her by Ruly, France and Germany, while Britahr's hands are tied by the Anglo-Russian convention.

KRUGER GOOD NATURED.

President of the Transvani will Confer with a British Representative Regarding the I titlanders

London, May 18 .- The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, announced in the House Commons to-day that a meeting between Sir Alfred Milner, the Governor of Cape Colony, and High Comssion of South Africa, and President Kruger, had been arrangged to take place on May 30 at Bloemfontein, cap-ital of the Orange Free State, M. T. State. Of the Orange Free State, M. T. Steyn. He added.— "Six Affred Milner, with my approval, accepted the invitation with the earthest hope of arriving at a mutifactory settlement of the attention which, the British Government could accept and recommend to the 'tilander's as a reasonable concession of their just demands.

concession of their just demands.

"President Kruger has also accepted, but he atited that the terms of Sir Affred Milner's acceptance go futher btan his intention, but that he will glastly dissums every proposal conducing to a good understanding between the Transval and Great British, provided the independence of the Transval is not impugned."

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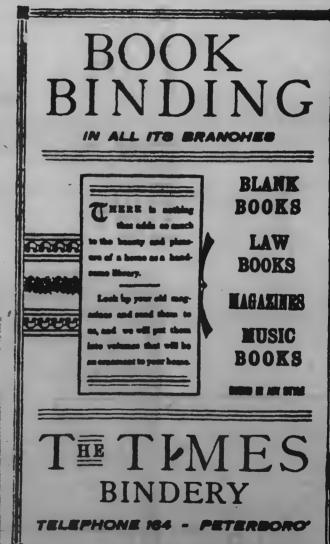
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bad appointment, I dare may; but I contens I didn't see it."

"It was a lucky escape. It would take a good desi of money to make me turget the broadcioth. Are you coming nown stairs new; I dare say we ought to be assembling."

'It is father too early, I am ufraid I wish it was all once with, and I a hundred miles away from the place. The whole sitair has made his lowering in the cowntright metanchory. I hate tunerais they don't agree with me.'

'or yet wednings, as it seems. Well, I shall be as giad as you to quit here, once we have instained hims aim herst as its mistress.

'why not changes as its master?"

"It i were a horrible cetting man," mays tecti, I about put in my money upon sarries. I do not think as Ambalis see. And —in a yet sawer tone— I hope he has not altogener for gotten mas. To torget Miss same create— Here he bearings a protoind sigh.

Lond tagh, Pinntagent: think of Muss o' Hourke, says cett, unkindi), leaving him.

STATES BITTE

THE MESSAGE OF LOVE.

There is no message which brings more gladness to a true woman's heart than the sweet assurance that a little one is coming to bless her life and call her "Mother."



in all
her lowing preparations for the expected little guest, a mother is
liable to forget that her own
health and physical condition is
the most important provision
which can possibly be made for
the baby's happiness.

If the prospective mother
is weak, nervous and anaious, this condition is bound
to react on the haby's
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the medicine was all that saved my life. I
was not able to do any work, costio only at
up part of the day when I begun to take it.
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BEE BUZZES.

A small hive increases the seminary gracin.

Some queene are very prolific, much more so than others.

Mait candied honey very slowly or the flavor will be spoiled.

Take good care of the empty frames of comb; they will be needed next spring. When the cases are supplied with drawn combs and the bese are fairly at work, the deatre to swarm is lessemed.

Bus will build combe in wired frames just at readily as if no wire were present. They will deviate to make a separate comb where the wire is.

Avoid melting wax over many times.

As a rule bess fill the lower part of the three or brood nest full of honey before they go into the surplus, but it is best to have the surplus ready when needed.—St. Louis Republic.

THE CYNIC.

When a man is patient, he is unnetural. When it comes to politics, everybody is

prejudiced.

Home people are talked about, and others imagine they are talked about.

When a man is making money, his wife insists on the neighbors knowing it.

There is so much talk about the need of shartly because so many people need it.

A man can always make a woman report of her ill treatment of him by falling

ciel.

If only those without six were allowed to east the first stone, there would be no-bedy to give good salvies.

If a woman is "good" to her boys, they never light a fire until they are married and their wives make them begin.

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about nine sorse of land, on which there is a two stery brick house, and outbuildings with all medern conveniences, aftuated near the old Mathodist Cametery on Victoris: Avenue. The understand will rent or sell or archange for tawn property; first-aless place for a market gardener.

[J. R. Donnell.

Entertained Their Scholars The hally teachers and officers of the Charlotte street Methodist Funday school gaves a very enjoyable (entrational program was rendered after which refreshment in the members of the older clauses. Thursday) night. An excellent musical program was rendered after which refreshments were served and sumstime speat in social in brecourse. The choir of the, church was hydrated in after, and were hospitably untertained.

Mr Frank Arkels, so long and favorably known in commer indel, halv opened meating from the last opened matter to the first opened to the first opened meating house at 338 Water street, opened to the market, where all, his old friends and patrons will find firm and where he will serve meals at all hourst of the day and night, at popular prices. Frank extends a hearty invitation to all his old friends to give him at call.

Cubines Ministers to be There.
Rov. Pather Fit spatrick, of Young's Point, received a letter a few days ago from fiblicitor-General Fitspatrick assuring him of his presence at the Lakefield picnic on May 24th. Outside of the regular trains two specials will be run up, one at 9 a.m., and one at 1 p.m. As special, will return to town at 7 p.m. M big orowd is expected.

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THE BAND CONCERT.

ent Last Vight.

The concert given by the 57th Battation Band tast night was largely attended, notwithstanding the unfavorable breather. The band under Mr. Gliddon's training, has made wonderful progress, and the institution will now compare favorably with any similar musical organization in the country. The large and intelligent audience was delighted with the music, many expressing surprise at the wonderful change that has taken place since Mr. Gliddon became musical director. All the selections were good, but "The Night Alarm," took the house by afterm. The following programme was rendered:

March (Vanguard R. Gliddon.

programme was rendered:
March | (Vanguard R. Gliddon.
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The proceeds amounted to \$67.00
| God Save the Queen.

A TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT.

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OPPOSE THE LEASE.

On account of strong "protests against the location of the Kennedy Stock Yards, the Mayor has called a special meeting of the Council for Minday evening pext, to consider the matter, as well as the serious action on the mart of the Commissioners in over-riding the decision of the chosen and "responsible representatives of the people, with a view of dualing with such action in the present and preventing its recreasence. A public meeting, protesting sighted to he location of the view of dualing with such action in the present and preventing its recreasence. A public meeting, protesting sighted the location of the various was held in the Southend on Thurwilly night. A strong depotation was appointed to lay the imatter before the Council.

SPORTING NOTES.

GOLIF.

The commetition for the prized offered by Mr. Mriffarrie, upon only to
profers, who did not play the game
hafor Rept., Lat. last year, continues
to excite much local interest. Everyone thinks that the is as good as another, and some my that the old
players might with a vim that must
hamusefully upage the calculations of
the older heads. It is the opinion
for the wiffers that these handsome
prizes will go to E. H. D. Hall, A. St.
A. Emith, or G. W. Betton. Others
again say that Fred Hall, H. Richle,
or C. Poussette should win. There
may be dark houses, and it is the opinlon of many that the field will provide at winner. Below is the result
of the first round.—

E. E. D. Hall best A. S. Bonston by

E. R. D. Hull best A. S. Bonston by

1 hole.
R. C. McHarrie beat C. J. Rogers by
6 holes.
J. E. Carter beat 6. Ray by 4
holes.
E. W. Lamprey wom by default.
A. St. A. Smith beat A. G. Parker,
by 1 hole.
C. Poussette beat F. Bi Francis by

O. Poussette beat F. B. Francis by 1 hole. H. Ritchie beat E. H. Skill by 1

hole.
G. W. Hatton beat C. Hell by Spiles.
Fred Hall beat J. W. Garvin by 4 boles. holes.

I. Holest beat H. D. Burnett by S holes.

Secund Draw E. W. Lamprey, vs. A., St. A. Smith. G. W. Hatten vs. L. Holst. Fred Hall vs. J. H. Carter. , E. H. D. Hall vs. H. Bitchie. C. Poussette vs. R. C. McGarrie.

Extra Local News on first page.

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Dyestants — "I was week and had

Dyapospele — "I was weak and had fainting spelis. Dyapospela and indigestion in severe form troubled me. Five bottles of Hood's Sarasparilla made me well and strong." Mrs. William Varvalemesuma, Whitby, Out.

Whitby, Ont.

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Miss Rye, whof has been visiting in ingland for a year has returned

Englant for a year has returned home.
Mrs. J. Davidson, Norwood, is the guest of Mrs. Shirweather, Gilmour atreet.
Mrs. Alexander Morrow, of New York, is the guest of her sister-in-law, filter. W. J. Mastes.
Mrs. Lionel Pritchard, a former Peterborough boy, has guested his first year examinations in medicine, flow; J. C. Mrc. Carelen innumbers. of Rev. J. C. McCrack in, incumbent of Chesley, Dicesse of Shiron, is in town the guest of Stev. W. L. Avmitage, He is on his tway to Europa where he will

age at the summer.

Mr. Cruthers, of Cobourg, who has been staying in town for several weeks as Mr. A. J. Warne's guest, for the health, returned home at most yesters y faching much better.

at monn yesterday feeling much better.
Dr. Perry Goldamith a arrived in town from Belleville yesterday. He will leave in three weeks for a postgraduate colume in England. Mrs. Goldamith will remain in Peterborologh during his absence. In the results of the Trinity Medical Coffege examinations, the name-of Lionel King appears he having pessed in the following subjects in the third year.— Medicine, surgery and mathology. But the final (fellowship degree) Mr. Caurt King matend in medicine, mitiwifery, surgery, applied amatomy and pathology. Congratulations.

The Times extends its sympathy to hisper Walters, of Limitary, in the less swement which he has sustained in the death of Mars. Walters, which counsel on Tuesday, after a paingul illness. The deceased lady was which illiness. The deceased may was warely known, universally belowell and es-termed for her rare personal qual-ities, as well as her femoviphene.

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Summary of To-day's Store News. **桑與與與與桑與與與與與與與與**

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Friday, the 2nd day of June,

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Charlotte Street from George Street on Aviner Street, both sides, total covt \$3,055.68, chargesble to property owners \$4,590.48.

Of which all persons interested will please take notice.

S. R. ARMSTRONG,

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with white spots, 50c., for per pair.

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BIG STRIKE ON THE GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

Four Thousand Trackmen to Quit Work at 7 O'clock AT THE HANDS OF THE BRITISH Another Telephone Company This Morning.

ABOUT EIGHTY BELONGING TO PETERBORO' DISTRICT.

The Men Say That the Road will be Completely Tied Up at the Expiration of a Couple of Days.

! The long-three ened strike of the Grand Trunk treemen is to begin this morning at seven o'clock, when between four and five thousand men will quit work. The men belonging to the Peterborough aection, visited, the Times office in a body yesterday in order to have their side of the case laid properly before the public. They said that they were fighting for their bread and butter; that the wages paid heretofere was not sufficient to provide the necessaries of life for thumselves and their families, and that they would commit no act of violence. They would assist in protecting the proparty of the Company, if such assistance was necessary. The men said that every trackman was a member of the United Brotherhood of Railway Brackman, and that the sympathy, and if necessary co-operation of the Engineers and Trainmen's Association was assured; that trains would probably move to-day as usual, but they could not continue. The entire Grand Trunk System, from Sarnia to Portland would be tied up unless the demands of the men were granted. It will be impossible they stated, to perate the read, as the risk would be too great.

I The trouble between the men and the Company has been brewing for months. The Binter copy Mr. F.Sa ndy the local agent, but he know nothing of the matter, and declined to speak. Mr. Bunton, the uptown representative of the Company, was not aware of a strike having been orby the Times. The following circulars are publishdered until told ed at the request of the trainmen. The first is from the uffice of the Executive of the society of United Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

tion Foreman, Strathroy, chairman; and Joseph Hagria, Foreman, Lindsay, Scoretary, of Etcondive Committees of G. E. B. Trackman, beg leave to let you brothers of the Orders of Engineers, Fireman, Conductors, Trainmen and Telegraphers know of the efforts we have been making to better our ofroundances on the G.T.B.

Orthwo, May 9, 1898.

Bro.—

Bro.—

this we set our hands and seals and trust our Committee's appeal will not be in vain. ata.
JAMES LOGAN,
Grand President.
H. F. Molten NY,
Grand Secretary.

! COMPANY TO M HEAD.

The next eirouar letter to the men the man. It to ab follows:

O. C. E. Trackman, best laws to texture of the control of the cont

DEWRY TO RECEIVE A ROUSING WELCOME

ON HIS RETURN JOURNEY.

of Arbitration Appoints as Chairman Air Julian Pauncahto—Much News date

from the English Capital. Logdon, May 20 .- A representative of the Associated Press had a chat with Lord Charles Byresford with reference Lord Charles Beresford with reference to the home-coming of Admiral Dewey from Missila. He said— "There is nothing we would like better than to have Admiral Dewey call at an English port on like way home. Everyone of susy would show him in true shritain fashion flow much we repayment his brilliant work, at Minile. He is sure to meet with a fitting mospiton at any of the British mayal stations he thombes at. But, I Coul, he is not likely to come against British shores than Gibralter."

Later, a representative of the Assembled Free Service—Salves Less in a Possible Telephones to the Present Employees to the Present Employees to the Assembled Free Service—Salves Less in a Possible Telephones to the Present Employees to the Assembled Free Service—Salves Less in a Possible Telephones to the Present Employees to the Assembled Free Service—Salves Less in a Possible Telephones to the Present Service—Salves Less in a Possible Telephones to the Present Service—Salves Less in a Possible Telephone to the Present Employees the Present Service—Salves Less in a Possible Telephone to the Present Employees the Present Service—Salves Less in a Possible Telephone to the Present Employees the Present Employees

than Gibralter."
Later, a representative of the Associated Press muchs enquiries at that Admirally here, and was informed that Admiral Dewey's exact route is known instructions for his sultable recaption will be sent to all places flying the British flag.

CITLANDERS THE CAUSE. London, May 20.—The Johannesburg correspondent of The Morning Post says that fasts which have srists minoc arrests by the former British officers on charge of a compiracy to promote a rising in the Transwal leave up dioubit that the alleged, plot was "engineered by Robe officials to divert attention from the real demands of the Utherstar."

COURT OF ARBITRATION

London, Mhy 28.—The Daily Tele-graph's correspondent at the Hague-mys—"The chairmenship of the arbit-tration scoticle. I undigentand, has been offered to abel scoupted by the Judian Pausosforte, who with the del-gatus of the United States and sev-eral of the united special sec-tion, which will be this greatest suc-cess of the conference.

C.S. SOLDEERS IN ENGLAND.

London, May 20.—Ser Charles Howard Viscent, Concervative member of
Perliainment for the Cherral division of
Shoffield, and Colonel of the Queen's
Westenhinter Volunteers, struck a
popular note in inviting a deputation
from the Seventh New York regiment
to visit Enghand. He wrote to Colonel
Butiel Appleton recently asking him
to send a; delegation if possible to
messen with the Westenhinter Volcuteem in Hyde Park; when the Prince
of Whites will review all the London'
voluntyare, on July 8th.

Great Enthysissen.

Great Enthusiasm.

(The Westminstern are sury enthusiastic about the deen such it is evident they will be greatly disappointed it the New Yorkers are unable to accept the invitation to the review and arrange for a shooting match. The Westminster volunteer regiment is one of the strong-st and finest volunteer corps in Great Britain. It is also a very popular regiment is someoned the strong-st and finest volunteer corps in Great Britain. It is also a very popular regiment. Its members wear a smart grey uniform with someoned chiefly of members of the welt-to-do chiefly of the summater in the homorary colonel of the regiment. A representitive of the Associated Frees, called agon Colonel Sir Charles Howard Vincont who is the prime mover in the someonative of the New Yorkers to visit England, and who is intensely enthusiastic over the idea. He fastd— The invisitation, though nominality from (my corps, in from the action, and although in my letter to Colonel Appleton, we ilmited the invitation to the Seventh New York regiments. A great reception awaits her some from either service. We want, a tighter hand-class between the two great nations. I trust we shall be able to send a showing from, all her regiments. A great reception awaits her some from either service. We want, a tighter hand-class between the two great nations. I trust we shall be able to send a representation to America' before lung. If our invitation is accepted we will make England ring in the or of our visitors.

A representative of the American soldiers joining in the great march past in July.' Great Enthusiamn.

London; May 20.—Somally the week has been the busiest of the year. Queen Victoria's visit to London, gave it a chocessary enlivening. The ceressary of laying the foundation of the Scotch Kensington museum, proved a highly successful pageant, and gave the people here an opportunity to indulge in a great loyal demonstration, while the state bell on Thursday evening gathered all the highest in the land at Buckingham Pulace. It was a most hrillient futction. The Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchessa of Coursught; Prince and Buckengt Pulace. Christian, the Duke and Duchessa of Fife, the Duke of Chamfidge, and the Crown Prince of Cham (Prince Chowfa Maha Vajiravudh), were among the guestle. The dancing commenced at eleven o'clock in the magnificent salom, and lasted until daybreak.

THEY ARE SURE LOSERS

for This District.

THE MONEY WILL BE LOST

Short Months-Some Cold Parts for Who Are Asked to Envest in the Now

This journal feels it altituty it owns to the community to insue a word of warning to those who are being sollies ited for subscriptions to the new Victoris Telephone Company, which has recently been organized in this district. While the capital etock is cally \$20,000 on the start, it is pro used to Increase it from time to time as circumstances warrant. The promoters of the new company are lavish in their promises, and picture in glowing cold ors the large profits which will accree to their stockbolders from their in-

vestment. In Peterborough this same line of argument was used, and about \$25,000 in cold cash was put up by our meschants and capitalists and forever lost. They were not only promised large dividends, but were led to believe that a much obsaper and more efficient service could be maintained. Expense ience proved how afterly fallacio were these promises. The Ontarie Total ephone Company, after about a year's existence went to the wall. It was a total loss to those unfortunates whin were foolish enough to put their money in it. The Company operated tomy enough to prove conclusively the

following: "L'A 1. That a second telephone exchange are thus compelled to keep both for the sake of having con, wation with customers. (

2. That a rate, lower to an precenble extent than that char, by the Bell Company, cannot be mellitained.

2. That is new company cannot moressfully compete against a thenoughly established corporation.

4. That a local service, with its

attendant risks, is at a great dised-

vantage compared with a general cor-Then one of the most aubtile rece

have apparently overlooked. It will be readily observed, as we tween the woman who has her eggs in many basheta and her who has them

all in one. A single deserter in the latter case might readly examp the concern, while in the former its effect would scarcely be felt. We might also point out to our friends (who ere thinking of putting their good money into the enterprise, to other cases similar to our own.

Many attempts have been made to operate an independent telephone ex-change, but they all have failed, and

where every dollar invested was not

THE PRINCE'S TACET. London, May 38.—The Prince Wales fine ordered his racing ou Britannia to be reditted as harly possible, but it is not bunishered ly she will be ready in time to made in test race against the out of lenger Chainrock. Britannia will come main cutter-risered and will come



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Morning Times

PHTHROGOUGH, MAY 25, 1986

CHE CHITCH ATTONAL LINEER MACE

The statement is made that the On tario law practically prohibiting exthirty saw-mills in Michigan this year, throwing ten thousand men out of em-ployment. The Michigan lumber milwere in the habit of buying timher limits in Canada, rafting logs enrous Lake Buron, and sawing tham late Lumber in Michigan mills. Ontario passed a law last year that logs gut in Ontario must be sawed in On-

Bar limits in Ganada. ratting log serves Lake Hirro, and saving than lato Lunder in Michigan milla Contario must be saved it in Charle must be saved in the control of the Michigan treatment of the Michigan treatment of American argumenton. This point should be clearly understood. A big mark that the control of the contr

of any nation on earth to make us staffer seriously, our people would bear in mind a motto in which the American's themselves have appressed the temperament of all the English-apeaking races of the earth "milifons for the Chicago platform with enthusiasm. It will be remembered how it went for it some years since.

The Bank of Montreal has announced a profit of ill per cent. for the past year. Owing for the casting year are liable to fluctuate.

A reputable physisian of Boston throws ethics aside, and inja eas-inch newspaper at easy: "It is needless butchary to cut for Appendicitia." I guarantee to endicate every case in days or be hung. S. M. Landis. M.D., 1513 Washington St., Baton."

Senator Sanford, of Hamilton, is meeting with difficulties in the work of preparing a place in which to deposit his corpse. When the marble blocks were about ready for shippent a fire occured at the work and injured them, so that new pages had to be had. And now the men diging for the foundation have dimovered that the sant is too plentiful to make a stable bed for the proposed structure. The senstor might better stop bere, and give the \$15,000 or \$18,000, the mausoieum is to cost, to some deserting charity. By making the change his corpse would not suffer, and his acoul would have a better change.

TOLLY BAWN

THE CATERPILLAR PERT.*

BY THE DUCHESS.

A will is a mighty thing, and requires nice handling. Would that I were lawyer enough to give you this particular one in full, with all its many bequests and curious directions. But, alass! ignorance forbids. The sense lingers with me, but all the technicalities and running phrases and idiotic repetitions have ascepted me. To most of those present Mr. Amherst has left bequests; to Lady Stafford five thousand pounds; to Plantagenet Potts two thousand pounds; to Mr. Darley's son the same, to all the servants handsome sums of money, to

Mr. Darley's son the same; to all the servants handsome sums of money, together with a year's wages; to Mrs. Nesbitt, the housekeeper, two hundred pounds a year for her tite. And then the attorney pauses and assumes an important air, and every one knows the end is nigh.

All the rest of the property of which he died possessed—all the bouses, lands, and moneys—all personal effects—"I give and bequeath to—"
Here Mr. Buncariet, either purposely or otherwise, stops abort to cough and blow a concrous note upon him nows. All eyes are fixed upon him; some, even more curious or eager than the others, are leaning forward in their chairs. Even Philip has turned from the window and is waiting breath-

"To my beloved grandchild, Eleano

Editor Morning Times.

Dear Sir,—I beg to call your attention to the fact that right opposite Mr. Mills house, and also up and down Park St. but on either side of his residence, the caterpillars are simply swarming on two of the trees, and the twn I speak off are right opposite the house, and on the same side of the road, there are swarms of caterpillars as large as my two hands going up and chown the trunks of the trees. The hydrants are also thickly; covered on that street; lets hope to is not so on all the streets. This one in particular I have noticed, and the horror of the pest, apreading to such an extent as it will surely do on the above named street, forced me to wrote to you that all might see it in the columns of your waitable newspaper, and that those that live in that vicinity might be made conscious of the fact if they have aiready failed to notice the numbers that threaten the shade-trees, and that some steps will be immediately taken to exterminate them is the sincere wish of A "Weil-Wisher" to the Town.

A "Well-Wisher" to the Town. Peterborough, May 20:

In an interesting paper recently published on the value of sugar as a food, as compared with fat, M. Auguste Chauvean maintains that its mutritive value is considerably higher than that deduced from its heat of combusten, and that the calculation that 0.716 pound of the former is equal to one pound of the latter is in many cases exceeded. The increase in relative nutritive value is due largely to the fact that sugar promotes assimilation of the proteids and reduces dismiliation, and the value of a food must necessarily depend not only upon the energy it is capable of supplying, but also on the indirect influence that it is capable of supplying, but also on the indirect influence that it is espable of exerting in the renewal and formation of animal tiesus. From whatever point of view the matter is regarded the superiority of sugar over fat as a food, whether for men at rest or at work, is very distinct.

Life on an East India There was never a finer ship affont than the East Indiaman from, say, 1800 down to the last of them, such as the East of Balcarra. Those old East Indiaman were exceedingly comfortable ship—liberally found and handsomely furnished. It is a question whether passengers grow more weary of the cosan after four months' salt water to Bombay and Caloutta than do travelers in these times after six days of the Atlantic or a little more than a month the Atlantic or a little more than a month to New Zealand. People of old, when they went to see in an Indiaman, knew what they had to expect. They danced, firted, sang, talked scandal, quarreled and made it up, and often the young people got engaged to be married. All the after part of the ship was a village full of people more or less good humored. —Clark Russell.

Twas Her Custom

Twens Her Custeen.

Miss Murray Hill—I suppose I must congratulate you, Sarah.

Miss Point Bresses—Why?

"Mr. Homewood talls me that you and he are engaged—that you accepted him last night."

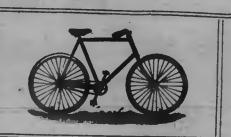
"Did I? Well, really, I don't remember, but I have no doubt he is right. I sever have the heart to refuse a proposal of marriage."—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

Reties of the Druids.

At Stonehenge, England, there are lines and circles of great stone columns, some with slabs of stone laid across the top. These stone pillars are supposed to be altere built by the Druid pricets where human viotims were morificed to the gods.



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REDISTRIBUT.ON BILL AT OTTAWA.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER INTRO-DUCED THE MEASURE.

Travellers in the Klondike Region-In-

erence in immigration.

Travellers in the Miondike Region—lineress in Jimmigration.

Ottawn, May 19.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the House to-day, in the absence of Mr. Mulock, introduced the redistribution to Ml. His said that the belief in viewi was motive make, total redistribution. All that was wanted was to remove glaring obstacles which had been thrown in the way of popular govarament in 1882.

He said the principle of the bill was that the monicipal country organizations was to be the lass of vepresentations.

He reted the speech of Sir John Miodomald in 1872, laying down the principle. He agreed with that. Sir John Smodomald in 1872, laying down the principle. He agreed with that. Sir John Smodomald in 1872, laying down the principle. He agreed with that. Sir John Sweet expressed different views. The country would favor to no lock to these principles. That was what the Government intended doing though the most glaring violations were only to be removed. It would be well to set down this principle now before it becomes obligatory to redistribution, as it would be after the e-mount for elect one thember it abould be included in an adjoining recountry and not cut in viewes and put in with two or three ridings.

The bill therefore adopted county househory lines, and who never it was necessary to distribute a country into ridings, then that would be done by judical discretion and anthority.

Three judges of Ontario would make the redistribution in Toronto would make the redistribution in Toronto

electorate districts and return four members.

Three judges of Ontario would make the redistribution in Toronto and other couties of Ontario.

A clause was add d that the bill would not come into fore until after the exofration of the present Parliament, but the work of redistribution would go an at once.

To Onelle it was colventeded to nince back those parishes to counties to which they befored.

Relief Sent to Sufferers.

Ottawn, May 19.—The attention of the Department of Interior has been called to the statement finade by the Helisam Beet Commons's impretor at Cassiar, Pritish Columbia, and the Previncial Government's naven of Glenora, to the effect that about 400 persons, many of whom are Americans, were in a state of destitution and atchness out to Taird and Tense viver and Dease Lake, onused in a great measure by exposure and starration; and by general were suffering very greatly. These neaple were overtaken by the winter in endisvoring to reach the Tukon and their supplies became exhausted. It is believed these were beaten by the obstacles of travel is the unphabitated counter through which they had to use, having comby Edmonton. Northwest I erritory and were unable to proceed.

As the relevative emission to Erritory and very unable to proceed.

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As the relevative emission to Erritory and were the with the Hudson's Fee Columbia, the Department of the Interior has immediately taken these promulgated by steam of the sumplies are group forward as fast as possible to relieve the distress.

Immigration Doubled, Rell of Sent to Sufferers

Immigration Doubled.

In the Acricultural Committ e this morefus. Mr. Frant: Deputy Minister of the Intresion, which the prospects of British immigration were bright. He described the standing of the Proke-bobors and Galicians, and said the bonus paint to determing a few of the Proke-bobors and Galicians, and said the bonus paint to determing a few of the Contents of Contents of the Contents of Contents of the Immigration Doubled.

A SAWDUST MACHINE.

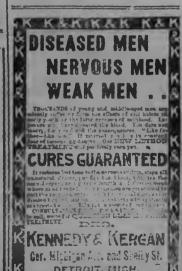
Tonderful Invention That Will be a Root

What to du with the mwdust is a great problem to saw-mill operators. It is next to impossible to keep the cawdest out of the water, and this forbidden by law. The Belsson Company's new saw-galls are filled up with all moderns appliances for burning sawdust, but not withstanding this is portion of it escapes into the stream.

whether of it escapes into the stream.

With the new machine which will charert sawdust into commercial products, there is no longer danger of anwidust being wasted. Just now the Ottawa lumbermen are placing these machines in their mills, and it won't be long till our lumbermen will flolow sufft.

The machine is like a large cylinder, and is usually covered in with bricks. Running through the centre of



the cylinder is a large bollow shaft with a worm shaped like the flanges of a bolt. The serve-shaped shaft is covered with mental. The sawdout is introduced into they apose between the flanges on the inner shaft and is turnings the dust is carried along the shaft to the behaviour and there encapes to the outer shaft, and after passing along to the vaid escapes by an outlet into a receptacle, where the dust which is charcoal after the above process—in d-positised.

The dust int going through the cylinder passes ever heated surfaces, and as the serves keep turning the dust is kept moving and the heat is well distributed through the tusses. The gas seperated from the sawdout by the heat, passes through a pipe into be considered, and wood ter. These two products can be futher refined and other valuable products secured.

The inventer will organize a company with headquarters either in laking terminating commercial products from sawdheat.

TO JUSTIFY THE DEED.

Toronto, May 19 .- "As the result of Toronto, May 19.—"As the result of enquiries we strongly recommend that the avatem now prevailing in regard to the fastitual drunkards and , wife-besters be changed, as the present system of short terms of imprisonment has be in found to fastice a recommeng agent. We would advise a pulcious application of the strap, properly safeguarded, with un indetermined sentence."

termined contence."

This recommendation was embodied to the presentment of the grand jury at the Criminal Assiste made to Justice Robertson this morning. They congratulated him on the light docket, and reported that the various institutions were in first-class order. They joined the hundreds of other grand juries in sugg sting that provision other than the Jail to made for the confirm at a of lunation.

MEN OF MARK.

Ex-President Harrison, in a recent in-terview, and that his favorite novel was "Ben-Hur."

"Ben-Hur."

Cornelius Vanderbilt has given up the use of wine at his meals, and now drinks nothing but water

The last words of Joseph Medill, the editor of the Chicago Tribune, are said to have been. "What is the news?"

Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court will both travel in Europe during a part of the

both travel in Europe during a part of the summer.

J. Prostor Knots, one of the best known lawyers in Kentucky, has given up his practice to take the chair of law in Center college, Danville, Ky.

Senator Hoar has decided to give up his proposed trip to Europe, and will spend the summer in literary work at his Worcester, (Mass.) home.

Laurin Martin of Lowell, Mass., has won the first prize for general excellence in design and craftwork at the annual exhibition of the Birmingham (England) School of Arts.

Henry Lee Higginson, the Boston militonairs, was asked the other day what he would do if he were suddenly without a dollar "Do!" he replied "I'd take the first job that offered!"

Among New York's most ardent sports.

would so if he were studently without a dollar "Dot" he replied "I'd take the drs. job that offered!"

Among New York's most ardent sportamen are Governor Rosevelt, Rev Dr Hainsford, Rev Dr Henry Van Dyke, Dr. John D Quaskendos of Columbia collega.

A. Nelson Cheney and H. A. Surface.

James R. Keene, who recently made himself a militonaire by one week's work in Wall street, is an Englishman by birth and a lawyer by profession. He first practiced in San Francisco in the early days of the gold faver.

Benator Depew mys that President Garfield once advised him to stop telling jokes from that day, "for I have studied the American public carefully, and it will not place confidence in the man who easy humorous things."

Helmholts's brain has been examined by Professor Hansegman of Vienna. It weighed 1,600 grams—showe the average, but not a remarkable weight. The convolutions of the brain, however, were axtraordinarily complex.

President Loubet continues to retain the simplicity of manner for which he was remarkable as deputy and senator. His conversation is racy of the south and full of savor It is easy, almost animated and has always a spice of caprit.

Richard A. Tilghman of Philadelphia, whose death is announced, was the inventor of the cand blast, a jet of sand directed with force against glass or other hard substances in order to cut or decorate the surface in intricate designs.

One of Joseph Choate's peculiarities is told by a friend who declares that when-

One of Joseph Choate's peculiarities is told by a friend who declares that whenever Mr Choate was studying over or "working ap" a case be became extremely nervous, had to have absolute solltude until his work was dough and so would sit for hours of his desk without food

TAPS.

It is against the rules to carry matches a board of modern men-of-war

on board of modern men-of-war.

The United States has never used explosive projectiles in its small arms. Necessary to the first small arms. Necessary to the first small arms. Necessary to the small arms. Necessary to the small arms are tribes.

against savage tribes

The common soldier in Russia receives
S rubles per annum—about \$2.50 The
day's rations consist of two pounds of
coarse broad made of cracked rys, a small
quantity of sait and some soup

The British soldier is the best fed indi-vidual of his class in Europe He receives for his daily rations 16 ounces of bread, 12 ounces of mest 2 ounces of rice. 8 ounces of dried vegetables, 16 ounces of potatoes and care a week he receives 2 ounces of salt, 4 ounces of coffee and 9 ounces of sagar

CUTS AT CUBA

The Cuban insurgents have raised hades long enough Now let them raise cane.—Chicago Times-Herald

The best use the Unian assembly can make of itself is to dissolve into a group of Bardworking planters.—New York
Tertuna

Ger. Election in and State Sta

LAUGH AND GROW FAT.

The Bream of the Geometrician. lexander Knietowski, Polish born investi

gator
Into subjects geometrical,
With logarithms deep,
on brookside grees and bosky, where his
mental incubator
Hatched no truths trigosometrical,
And so he full askeep.

thought he was incarcurated in an octo-hedron,
Where a host of things pentagonal
In horrid conclave est,
I where his witz were enervated by dode-cahedron.

stume of trapeniums and circles fabri-

eated,
Which refused to be square rooted.
To his horror be was dressed,
And he found that his trapezoids would not
be credionted.
He was parallelo booted,
Though he did his very heat.

metriciana Giving facts somewhat consolatory Of a short death's bliss-

orum pone appeared to eross perip Action on pose approximately.

The scholar leaped clusively.

With awful ceris erream,

himself upon the grasses he found not spathetically,

And was convinced conclusively

That all had been a dream.

—Pearson's Weakly.

Sho-Why is it, I wonder, that a bird never uses the same nest two years in suc-cession? It very frequently happens that one of last year's nests is just as good as

He—Oh, I guess birds are like women,

in one way! She—I'd like to know how you draw the connection!

He—Well, I never see you wearing one of your last year's hata, although some of them must be about as good as new.—Chicago News.

Curiosity.

"That's a curious carload," said Manchester to Birmingham, as the two stood on the platform and looked down the alsle. "What's curious about it except that all the passengers are women?" "Well, where will you find more curiosity than in a carload of women?"—Pitteburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Futile Effect.
It was a pleasant day in spring
When Mrs. Springina west
(With Mr. Springina on behind)
To find a tenement.
It must be moriern, up to date,
All fresh and clean and nice,
With all the new conveniences
And moderate in price.

So here and there and up and down She went with purpose set (With Mr. Springins on behind), Hunting the sign "To Let." She looked at half a hundred flate And left them with a sigh, For either nonething didn's suit Or size the price was high.

From more till moon, from soon till ev She climbed up stair on stair (With Mr. Spriggins on bahind), With no loak anywhere. Then, when she settled down at home, She mid: "This fint in dear. But I have got my mind made up. We shall not move the year."
—Somerville Journal.

Qualified. Penn-I am writing a book on golf. Brushe-What do you know about the game? Penn—Nothing; lut you can't stump me on Sootch dialect.—New York Journal

How the Onnerel Boron. She—I'm sure I've cast my bread on the water many a time, and I don't see any results. He—No; I guess your bread would sink,

Fancy and Finance. In longed to greet the sunlight, He longed to feld the rain, He longed to see the violet In beauty once again.

He longed to hear the buxing Of wandering honey bees. He longed to hear the joyous song Of birds among the trees.

Els longing caused repugnance
To work of any sort.
In fact, he longed so much that he
Was nearly always abort.
—Washington Star.

Dauber-Whom does that statue repre Scribbler—Don't you know? That is Ben Franklin the first American joke writer.

"The idea of her having the nerve to claim she first saw the light in 1878!"
"I would not judge her too harshly, Perhaps she means the arc light."—Indianspoils Journal

Happy Tokens. I so e de wee' a burnin, En de blue is overhead, En de sunshme is a turnin Er de meion heart ter redi

En good Lawd sen' de weather
En spread de vi'et bed.
We'll all git bome tergetber
Whar de melon heart is red!
—Atlanta Constitute

Unculy Waves Comedian (during ocean scene)—What re the wild waves saying? Manager—They throaten to strike if I on't raise their salaries.—New York

We've board it stated, "Talk is cheap!"
So while the mod is two feet deep
In many highways of the land
The people would to best the band.
But vory likely, by and by,
When summer consea, and roads are dry,
The ones who now put up a bin!!
Will my, "Our roads are good enough!"
—f. A. W. Bulletin

Ground For a Pension "What grounds have you for asking s Applicant—Why, when the engagement agan I lost my head.—Baltimore Jewish

Realism.

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Got thirsty at his work,
He seized his facile peach
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Bombay, May 19.-The labor move ent im India is developing in astart-ng mahner. The signations of the haring general hundreds, have struck made the following demands

An eight-hour day, a mouth's holiday nnually, residences at nominal sent, the abolution of qualifying examinaless of ability, and accord-class par on the railway.

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mina, they object to natives of other castes has promoted over them.

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The complete is providing temporary algoritors at important temporary algoritors at important to entree, and the amailer stations will probably be closed.

The signallers remained at work till the European small express gened through, saying that they were desirous of green riving the goad spinion of Englishmets.

The patine ghard the chief stations.
The strike is new talleved to have be in the result of a plot against the Government on the partiof threshmins at Pouss.

The services of many signalism. These are all armed.

Endian of arm d police continue, to guard the stations, and the fine is greened by armed patrols. Traffic remains partly disorgenized.

EL'IDERGIC OF CHOLERA

Limburghic Off OHOLERA.

London, May 19.—It is announced in a special acapatal from Albahabad, capital of the North-West provinces, that ascrious epidemics of cholera has followed in the wake of the plague. At Kurrachoo, the principle maport town of Bindes, the desgutch adds, there were 64 destine yesterday from cholera.

CHINA SE ES TO JAPAN.

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Tokio, Japan, May 19.—hissyly all the Robio journais give publicity to a ynmor to the effect that Ohim has approached the Japaness Government with a request for aid to get Germany out of Shan-Quing.

The following despatch has been precived by locus fillmandsvins from Chinantu, the provincial capital of Shan Tung.—A large force of Germans went shout ten daysings to the village of Kunchianhuang, in the Lanshan nills mark fine Chona, and fornibly evision the inhubitants. Wh. m. this had been done, the Germans and fire to a part of the village and their left; the piane. Anoth, r force of Garmans as now in Jih Chao demanding the person of Ole Haub Lin Te., who hachanged with having insulted a Roman pricet.

WERE NOT BRITISH OFFICERS. WERE NOT BRITE-H OFFICERS.
London, May 10.—In the House of Commons to-day the 3-cretary of State, for the Chlomise, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, gave the name and the identity of the men arrested at Johannesburg. All of them excepting Tremlett and Fries, were former non-commissioned officer sin the British army. He satisfy that President Kruper had informed the British agent at Pretorn that there was officers, and that in any case the incident would not be allowed to disturb the friendly relations existing. (Cheers.)

THE NEW CANADIAN ADMIREL. THE NEW CANADIAN AIMIREL.
Portsmouth, May 19.—Bear-Admiral
Sir Fred*rick George Beham Bedford,
K.C.B., who succeeds Vice-Admiral Sir
John Arbuthhot Fisher K.C.B.,
as commander-moshi-f on the British
North American and West Indian
station, hoisted his flag to-day on
board the first-class cruss-r Cresomt.
He will sail for Halifax and Bermuda
to-morrow.

A HARD ROAD.

most difficult road to "The most difficult road to construct and, I believe, the most expensive w. n. road in the United States is that connuctive the mining towns of Silverton and Ouray, in the San Juan mining district of my state," said Mr. J. L. McNeil, a prominent Denver railway and mining men, at the Cochran lass night. "One please of this road is out into the side of a mountain of solid rock for a distance of seven miles, and to construct it four years of hard work were consumed. To begin with, there was absolutely no foothold from which a start outlid be made, but the only practical way of getting a road was by outting through mountains. The point selected for the start was 500 or 600 feet below the top of the stone cliff, and men were let down in baskets suspended by ropes, and from such shaky stations they drilled holes in the rock and filled them with charges of powder. After more than a month of blasting a ledge was cut into the rock and selected for the start was followed the work on, and a splendid road, 16 feet in width, was constructed along this precipitous ledge.

"The bed is solid rock and is used mostly by wagon trains and pack animals, carrying ores and supplies to and from the mining camps in the mountains. For a distance of more than 500 feet straight up is a wall of solid rock, and over the edge is a precipitous fall; of sevenal thousand feet, so that it is necessary for the owner to have a steady foothing while traveling this road. Seven miles of road cost \$150,-600, but the tolls, which have been registed \$45,000 for the road, which we challant, and another offer has furthern and Ourar, and there is no remained to the owner will probably account of counsurationton between Ellivirees and Ourar, and there is no remained to a constitute there is no remained to a constitute the end of the counter of the supplement of counsurationton between Ellivirees and Ourar, and there is no remained to the counter of the c

OBSERVING WASPS.

There can be no doubt whatever that wasps have leadmarks by which they are guided in their expeditions. Here is an accordingly interesting account by Mr. Belt, one of our constributors, of the man neuvers of one of these wonderful creatures.

"A specimen of Polistee cernifex (i. e., the mand wasp) Was hunting about for caterpillars in my garden. I found one about an inch long and held tout toward to make the state of the season of the season

see an insect so differently constructed us-ing a mental process similar to that of man."—Our Animal Friends,

HONEY FOR CHILDREN.

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For the Cansy mant.
It would be greatly for the health of the
present generation if honey could at least
be partially restored to its former place as
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a common article of diet, says What to East.

In many cases it may be a matter of real economy to lessen the butter bill by leating honey in part take its place. A pound of honey will go about as far as a pound of butter, but if both articles be of the best quality honey will cost the less of the two. Often a prime article of extraoted honey (equal to comb honey in every respect except appearance) can be obtained for half the price of butter or less.

We all know how children long for candy. This longing voices a need and is another evidence of the necessity of sugar in our diet.

Children should have all the honey seech mealtime that they will est. It is safer and will largely do away with the inordinate longing for candy and other evects.

inormass sought to the combined on the market in two forms—in the comb and attracted. "Etrained" honey, obtained by mashing or melting combe containing bees, pollen and honey, has rightly gone out of use. Extracted honey is simply honey thrown out of the comb in a machine called a honey extractor.

The silly stories sen from time to time in the papers about artificial combe being filled with glucose and deftly sailed over with a hot iron 'have not the elightest foundation in fact. For years there has been a standing offer by one whose financial standing is unquestioned of \$1,000 for a single pound of comb honey made without the intervention of the bees. The offer a single pound of comb honey made with-out the intervention of the bess. The offer remains untaken and will probably always remain so, for the highest art of man can never compass such delicate workmanship as the skill of the bre accomplishes.

Hare Hunting:

Hare hunting is undoubtedly a more antique sport than the chase of the fox. Xenophon pursued it with delight in ancient Greece, and in Britain the hare was for consuries looked upon as a far more worthy quarry than the fox, which, until the time of Queen Elizabeth and even laive, was regarded as more vernin, Nicholas Cox, author of "The Gentleman's Recreation," a work on sport, published in 1677, writes thus enthusiastically: "As of all chases the hare makes the greatest pastime, so it is a great delight and estimation to see the craft of this little poor beast in her own self preservation." And it is to be admitted that in those shifts and expedients which afford to lovers of hounds the true delights of hunting the timid here is at least as fortile as any known beast of chase in any part of the world.

An Answer and a Comment.

The inquisitorial magisterial inquiries have elicited some humorous answers. An old sailor of 75, who reminded the magistrate that he had helped to work the ship that took Sir George Grey and Bishop Selwyn to England, was asked had he ever been in prison.

"Not to my knowledge," was the reply of the ancient mariner.

"Not to my knowledge," was the reply of the anotest mariner.

The court smiled again when in answer to the query whether he had ever described his wife the ancient mariner indignantly retorted, "I never had no occasion to,"

"Some do it without any occasion," dryly observed the magistrata.—London Chronicla.

Proof Against Wasp Stings.

Are Murray, a Stoctish naturalist in a recent paper on the habits of wasps talls frow a black bird will stand at the side of a hanging wasps nest and deliberately burn it in pieces in order to get at the larva, apparently undisturbed by the swarm of angry insects, whose victous stings instantly put to dight the human carticalty tends who ventures near to make the demolition.

The Climax Was Perced by a Releas-

The Soilly Islands

The Seilly Islands.

A letter written by a New York artist who is painting there gives an enthusiastic description of the Scilly islands, which have so far been comparatively unknown to American tourists. Even the English have been slow in realising the charm of the islands so near their own shores, but it seems that this spring many artists have gone to "daffodil sind," and the winter exhibitions will probably be flooded with pictures of the islands. Deffodils have always grown in great profusion in the Scilly islands. February and March are the height of their blossoming time, and to quote the artist's letter:

"The whole land is a blasing see of brillant yellow daffodils surging up upon gray rooks and falling back in foam bursts of white narcissus. Even the tulip fields in Holland don's give such gargeous effects of color. You should stand on one of the little hills here and look across the sunlit fields if you want to see the loveliest things in the world. Tet sometimes I think the flower drifted land is more besutiful under moonlight than in the daylight, and daytime or nighttime the air is scented as though it blew stunight from Araby the blest."

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And to keep this public sympathy, we

mank it unpleasant for the management which has forced us to this step.

And to keep this public sympathy, let us deserve it as usual, by sobriety and civility with officials and others with whom we come in contact, and by no interference with the running of trains. Misit trains would be run by consent of the Orders were if all were out on strike, and it will be dangerous enough running trains with the trains with the trains with the trains with the pruss now. Brothers, for all were out on strike, and it will be dangerous enough running trains with the trains with the trains with points of each section, so that any interference with the track would any of you will think of shoh's a thing, but to make sure we mention it, lest

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for want of thought some might foots that the stood action may be all manaty, honograble means you can thank of, no leaking the same and the stood of the same means of the same and the sa chings develope give what news you have, but always think twind before saying anything bard of persons—

(SARRFLE)

The G.T.R. Trackins a have been frying for signed time past, to have the many grisvances under which thay suffer redressed. For the purpose a Committee of them waited on Mr. McChilgran last June, 1888, but beyond a sittle taffy the Committee got bit satisfaction. As matars were steadily growing wome they made a more determined effort this springl to get; some sattlement with the Company and to this end stught life erviews with their suspector officers till their Committee again met Mr. McGuigan. Again they got no retirest, side or they applied to Mr. Hays. The case is still in his hands with the probability if he pless returns justice there will be trouble with the trackmen.

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HOARSENESS,

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WM. POLE, (Chairman), J. HARRIS: (Secretary), G.T.R. Executive Committee. The m in declare that the (Engineers and Trainmen will go out too, if mean-

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH.

dian shore.

Halifax, May 20.—P. A. Hamilton, former fy electrician of the official steamer Minia, made a proposal to the Board of Tratie last night for the soughtment of a wireless telegraph station of chile laland. He would equip the lighthouse on the island with Marcolini's appartus, so that it would be possible at all times to communicate with results animilarly equipped and warn them of their approach to the dangerous sandbars. At Whitch and, eighty-five miles from sould farland, singhty-five miles from sould farland, singhty-five miles from would be established, thus establishing communication with the mainland. This would obviate the necessity of laying a telegraph cable, which has frequently bean urged upon the Oanadkas Government, but which owing to the graph cost has never been seriously considered.

DIREPOS POR, SALISBIES.

London, May 29.—The approaching cer-monies at Windsor will be most intervating, t pon the uccasion of Har Majesty's birthday next Wedgesday morning the Queen will receive the congratulations of her family, and will then be sereighted in the grand quadrangle of the centle by a choir of 290 vouces, to which the Queen will listen from the cak room overlooking the quadrangle. At soon the Snot Funiter Guards will march past, the Queen on the east lawn and fire a feu de jot. A' Ebankagiving service in St. George's chapal will follow. The Queen will then drive through Windsor, passing under at magnificent floral arch wrected on Castle Hill, and in the evening "Lobengrin" will be given by the opera company in the Waterloo chumber. It is frumored that the Queen, is connection with her birthday, will again offer the Marquis of Salisbury a Doubedom, which he refused as the three of Her Majesty's Jubiles.

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and plunge you is to consumption almost before you are aware of it; the other is when the trouble is at last discovered and fully realized to give up hope too soon.

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about nine acres of land, on which there is a two stery brick house, and outbuildings with all motern coveniences, cituated near the old Mathendist Cametery on Victoria Avanua. The understruct will rent or cell or coolsance for tewn property: first-class place for a market cardener.

A blaze occursed about F rum, Saturday at the residence of Mr. Joseph Ridd. 354 Stewart extract, caused by at lamp exploiting. The alerm was nowned until the Dre brigade were nown on the spot, but the fire back base extinguished before the brigade got there. It appears the old from the war plodded lamp fell on Mr. Ridd's cost, which was lying on the table, is the recket of which was \$160 in bank bills. The damage to the frome and furniture!

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LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

Twenty-four Boars -There was nothing on at the police ourt Sagurday morning.

-The stramer Eclipse, North Star nd Beaver were at this lower dock

"The expert in connection with the new road roller, is here, and the huge machine will be put together to-day. The local lodge of the Sons of England; attented service in a body at the Charlotte-st. church last green-ing.

The regular meeting of the W.C.T. U., will be held this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, at Miss. Robertson, a corner of Hunter and Reid-sta.

-A. S. Ke-n and Frank Johnston, Harwood, have been appointed lishery overscars for the south side of Ricci Lake to the County of Northumber-

—Agoing the letest batch of fish-ary overmens appointed by the On-tario Government is Henry Humphries, Asphodel township, Peterborough County, for the fiver Trent and trib-utariae between Bloc Labo and Trent bridge.

-A voluntary school of equitation for officers and others wishing to quality in military riding, etc., is to be started in Peterborough, under the direction of Cavitain and - Adjutant Dockburn, P.W.C. Dragooms. The first ride will take place on Thursday afternoon.

Sheurday morning as Mr. G. Kingdon, was unfording a large vat at the Matthews Oo's factory, he had his rig hadly smashed Mr. Kingdon had backed his vehicle over this new platform when the gravel train in backing up came in contract with the hind part of the rig.

The annual district meeting of the Methodist churches of Peterborough district will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, of this week, at the George St. church. The clergyman of the churches will be present and the churches will be present and the churches will be present and the showing membership. financial condition, ceneral condition, etc., will be received.

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A VERY SUDDEN DEATH.

We regret to be forced; to record the death of Mrs. W. Malbinel, of Rabidge street, which coursed yesterday morning with terrible suddenses. The decreased lady was in her usual health on Saturday night. She retired a little carlier than usual, having been assisting in the spring house cleaning, and felt attrevels the decreased lady was in her usual health on Saturday night. She retired a little carlier than usual, having been assisting in the spring house cleaning, and felt attrevels the decreased her only son, Master Willie, who pecupied the adjoining room, good-night. In the morning abount 6 o'clock, the lad, who is only sixteen years of age, heard a groun preceeding from his mother's room. He rushed in to find his mother by atthing her last. In a few momentus she was dead. It appears that! Mrs. McDonell had been for years subject to heart trouble sand the excitements and worry of superistricting house cleaning operations, no doubt brought on the attack which carried her off.

The deceased lady was about 50 years of age, unit wasta widow, her hushand having did some 15 years and was held its high estiman Thomas and R. E. Fortye, of this town, and was held its high estiman Thomas and R. E. Fortye, of the town, and was held its high estiman by all who half the pleasure of their acquaintance. Che is aver some son above referred to.

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Confirmation at Chanden.

Die Subflay Shy 14th, his Lordship Bisop O'Cosmor visited Chandes for the purpose of administering confirmation. He was thet at 'Cos Hill on flaturday by Rev. Futher Pitapatrick and a number of the parishoners and driven to the residence of Mr. P. Mahoney, where he remainment during his visit. On Sunthay at St. Mary's church he attended to suffirmation to twenty-five children. They had been prepared by Miss Katle Kannedy, teacher, and his Lordship was much pleased to find them so well instructed and possessed of such at thereigh knowledge of their religion. Afterwards an address of welchine was read to his Lordship by Mr. John Memurae on behalf of the jurishmers. They thanked the Hishap for his kindly, interest and the his many offorth in providing thesis with the benefits of the Church. His Lordship made a reply of considerable length, congratulating the people on their spiritual condition, and on the progress of thanked all for their hearty reception.

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Mr. George Bosobur left Saturday, to spend at week in Toronato.

Mrs. Hopkins, of Lighney, is in town, the greet of fifth a Thr.) Kompt.—Marmora Harald—Habbo O'Concor, of Peterbordugh, was the garst of Father Burtagh, Friday, while unrouse for Chandins to administer the rite of confirmations (r. Mr. Jacob Baker, of Napasses, is in town visiting with his son Mr. A. O. Baker, of the Peterbordugh Rusinssa College staff.

Toronto Talegram—Another well-inform lacrome player to be congratulated is Richard Lionei King, who has just passed his third year medical exams at Trinity.

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ARE HESITATING ON THE BRINK.

OTIS AND TALK PEACE.

Natives to see the C.s. Warships and Visit Their Families.

Manila May 20.—The remainder of the Filipino delegates to the peace commission reached here by special

The party was closeted with General Otis for, more than an hour, but the interview was decidedly unsatisfactory, the commission having nothing definite to propose, and being nempowered to negotiate terms.

The commissioners brought a comnmunication direct from Aguinaldo saking for an armitice pending the decision of the Filipino congress as to what policy abould be adopted. As before, General Otta refused) to entertain the proposition. The com-missioners, by invitation visted the Oregop and the other United States wess-is, and they were granted per-mission to see their families.

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SPECIAL SESSION OF THE TOWN COUNCIL

FILIPINOS AGAIN SEE GENERAL H. EVANS SECURES CONTRACT ON NEW BRIDGES.

> Town Solicitor Edwards Thinks he she be Further Remunerated this Year-Accounts-Reports of Committees Aid-Pavidson's Resignation Received.

> The Council m t in special session The Counter in t in special session last night.
>
> There were present—Mayor Davis, and Aldermen, Holl, McWilliams, Best, Denne, Neill, Corkery, Langford and Sawers.
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> The minutes of the preceeding meeting were cread and confirmed.

. COMMUNICATIONS

COMMUNICATIONS.

From T. Hurley requesting that arrers of rent be allowed him before taxes are exacted from a certain tenent.—Received!

From Margaret Carey and R. Neili, asking for seweri pipe tunnection on on Downie Arret.—Board of Works.

From Town Polictor Edwards, complaining that his selary as fixed by the Council is insufficient, considering extra works involved by an arbitration or series of arbitrations being entered upon for the Commissioners.—R. ceived.

From E. B. Edwards, enclosing Bylaw, to amend Bylaw, No. 713.—R. ceived.

crived.

From Edg. Penrae, Secretary Peterborough Town, Trust, re-lease of vacant lot owned by town, and enclosing the following r solution— "That the Commissioners being statutory trustees of the landiforgant express purpose, are of the opinion that they cannot act as frequested by fresolution,"—Received.

not act as frequested by fresolution."— Received:
From County Treasurer, enclosing statement of amounts expended by the County on the locks, Asthournham and Pigeon Creek bridges.—Finance

From Army and Navy veterans, ac-

Committee.
From Army and Navy veterans, accepting invitation to run an excursion to Peterborough, on the anniversary of Her Most Gracious Maj sty's, corconation, and advising Council that a committee will visit town on Saturday to complete arrangements in connection the rewith,—Referred to a special committee on this matter.
From a number of ratepayers, asking that an electric light be placed on Wesnott street, in vicinity of the crossing of Grand Trunk Railway; and also praying that the roadbed on Wesnott street, in vicinity of the crossition as engine em—Hoard of Works and Fire, Water and Light.
From A. D. Smyth, askingsfor position as engine em—thoat of Works and Fire, Water and Light.
From A. D. Smyth, askingsfor position as engine em—thoat of Works.
From Alderman Lavidson, tendering his resignation as member of the Council.—Rec ived.
From Medical H aith Officer, Dr. Bugham, enclosing communication from P. H. Bryce, Screttery, Provincial.—Board of Health, recommending Council not to grant license for a stock yard, unless satisfied that the location is a proper one, and a dedetail d description has been given as to who the yards are to be equipped and managed.—Received.
From Mr. Matthews, complaining that the present plans for bridge on Inthousie street, will prove injurious to his preperty, and asking that they be reconsidered so as to meet his requirements.—Received.

The following accounts were pre-mented and referred to Financy Com-mittee for certification thereto-Dominion Improved Fire Extinguisher Company 26 00
R. H. Leary 8 00
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Canadian Express Co. 1 50
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Gutta Pereka Rabber Mig. Co. 290 03
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G. N. W. Tel graph Co. 30
R. H. Leary 6 00
Mr. Metthews at this inneuer ad-

perman at improvement is of greatest importance.

Mr. Matthews, hoped the Council would not interpret his communication as a complaint against the Town Enginer, whom he thought theroughly competent of fulfillings the post, the Council had so wisely invested him with He merely placed the matter before the Civic Board, confident that Mr. Hays would heartily cooperate with them. In so adjusting affairs as to me t both the towns requirements and his own.

The question was referred to Hoard of Works, to confer with Town Engineer.

REPORTS.

gine r. REPORTS. Fire, Water and Light.

Fire, Water and Light.
To the Mayor and Council of the Town

Deterborough.

Gentl mens— Your Fire, Water and
Light Committe: beg leave to incept a

and recommend that the contract for
the purchase of 300 feet of home from
the Gutta P-reha & Rubber Manudacturing Company be executed by
the Mayor and Clerk in Behalf of the
Town under the Corporation Seal.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

WM LANGFORD, Chairman.

The report was adopted as read.

Board of Works.

In the absence of the chairman of this Committee. Adderman Langford, presented the following—

To the Mayor and Council of the Town of Petgrborough.

Gentiement— Year Beard of Works beg I are to report as lollows—

1. Your Board appointed Mr. F. Parlett, inspector for the balance of Mr. James Bagus's sewer contract and recommend that he he paid \$2.50 per casy, while so imployed on the certificate of the Engineer.

2. Your Board recommends that as soon as the atoms is chrushed the Corporation proceed with the construction of a granolithic sidewalk on Hunter street, from Robit street to Belmont avenue, on the south side of Hunter street.

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A By-law to amend the Building By-law of the Town of Peterborough, pas-sed its a veral rendings.

TENDERS RECEIVED. The following t inders for the super-structure on Lathousie and Sher-brook-st. bridges were read-

THE BREACH WIDENS ON THE G.T.R.

ALL STRIKERS FORMALLY DIS- age for dressing with consummate ta MISSED YESTERDAY.

states Cavering the Whole System Cens Work as a Project Against Inadequal

Pay-Men sure of Metery. The strike on the Grapel Trunks ing by the Times is now on. This journal was the first n wapsper in Canada, to announce the strike, even cooping the Toronto papars. Yesterday the pay car arrived in Peterborough, and the estrikers were formally unsmissed. Thy were, however, given at channe to go, to work this morning, otherwise their cake is dough.

In the Middle Division slone between 1,000 and 1,800 men are out. All, the forem in have remained at work and are at their usual duties this morning.

In Toronto very f. we men are at work. At the hadquarters at flathourst etre t, the shantles are all deserted, and only one solitary, section man and fear forem in out of a force & about thirty-six remain. East of the station and/ in the western districts the story is the same, only the form at work.

Eight men shall a forman at the limin shtion were at work as usual. They are employed by thet mism station by the strike.

Not imponent not.

No inconvenience.

Mr. White, representing Supt. Jones, when a sea said that the strike would not inconvenience the road. The road-bed," he continued, "is in excellent condition, and we can do without the aid of the trackmen for two months. In the convention of the trackmen for two months in the convention of the trackmen for two months in the convention of the sold of the work, which they are fully capable of gloing. The trunning of trains will not be hampered and the foud has the upper hand. The officials here pretend to look on the matter lightly and as a matter of not very gr at importance.

The actionness are dealing with the Mantreat authorities exclusively and the local officials were not fiviled on this morning. Not inconvent noe.

Strikers De inive.

Strikers Devisive.

Fo far the strikers have not opened committee rooms, but it is understood they will do so at bnc. They are also inclined to think't they havelthe upper hand, and are confident of hitimate victory. They laugh at the lifes that the for man can do the work, and point out that a force of men will have to be ascured immediately.

The road has and its ultimation—the men must return to work by tomorrow morning or they will be replaced.

Restimaster Ferguson had no statement of the press, refusing to see the reporters.

MEN SURE OF VICTORY.

Mirativel, May 22.—The management of the Grand Trunk refuse to make any statement concerning the strike of sectionary, except to announce that unless the men raturn to work to morrow their places will be filled. The Strikers Committee in in session at the St. Jum w Hotel, and reports that the St. Jum w Hotel, and reports that they are quite untisfied with the actionarity of the strike, and with the prospects of victory. R ports from all points shat of hire may the strike is general, but its nearly all cases, both the rativacy officials and strikers are awaiting directions from head-quartens.

PRICE TWO OLNTS VULNERABLE.

Then unsymmetric chaos in its might fulled the dim, desolate earth and held it have, in gloomy caves there wandered everywhere Amorphous monsters, larvae of affright. Deep in the vast, impenetrable night. They lived and loved, dreading no future came. Until their seals were fired to strange despairs. When God, to dazzle them, created light. Groping, like them through sin and annuality gloom.

Hved in callons stupor strangely dumb. Pleased with a changeless lot as dull time film. O perdoning woman in thy summer's blooms. Why to tilumine my dark would did at these

To heart me with the spleadors of thire eyessis ... Francis S. Saltus in Connecticut Magazine. ODD COSMETICS.

Existed Long Before Modern Inven-tion Made Thom Complex.

tien Made Them Complex.

Even in the unhappy ages when prophe knew nothing of the best and its rejections on the country of the properties noted beauties found out the secret of preserving their loveliness by ablutionary side. Isabeau of Bararin heard that chickwood was good for the skin and had enormous decoctions brewell thereof and bashed in them daily. Hisman of Poitiers was another of the cleanly sequettes and plunged into a tub of raiswater every morning.

The eightsenth century beauties likewise believed in bathing, says Woman's Life, but they put all sorts of odd infusions into the water to improve the skin, such as the boullion in which wall had been bolled, waters distilled from the honey of tracted from roses, a preparation of almonds, melon jules, the milky juices of green barley and linesed distilled with Mexican haim dissolved by the yol's of sheets. These remarkable decortions were freely used by the ladies who surress the revolution.

Oncer Marie Antoinette made literally

the revolution.

Queen Marie Antoinette made literall use of a "tub," putting into the water wild thyme leaves, marjoram and a little see sait.

Marie Cnetwertynoska, a Rusrian beauty who exercised great influence over Camp Alexander I, used to lathe in Malaga wina.

The Marcchale Davout, Princess Echanul, was at 85 renowned for her queenly carriage, superb eyes and beautiful colon, her skin being so white as to rival the anow of her abundant looks. She had never used anything but pure water on her face, and she always kept to a very simple diet, even when her table was londed with good cheer for her guests.

She remained equally attractive to her last hour, although in her youth she had been one of the pretitest women of her time. Her daughter, Mms. de Blocqueville, lived to be just such another white haired beauty and was noted in her uits and eleganoe.

Cremwell and England's Navy.
Under Cromwell England for the firsh
time felt the power of a strong navy to
build up a great nation, says Sammel
Harden Church in The Atlantic. It is
true that Quoen Elizabeth had repelled
and destroyed the Spanish fleet, but she
assembled her ships only to resist invasion, and her important maneuvers were
on the defensive. Cromwell built the firsh
fleet that England had yet seen created for
the purpose of crushing her enemies and
striking down the oppressors of free religion.
Spain, still aiming at universal contents. Cromwell and England's Navy.

spain, still aiming at universal sing bag, received her first staggering blow when Cromwell, daring to throw away the traditional policy which England had huyayast for four centuries, allied himself with France and made war on Spain. His emmines said then and for long afterward that he destroyed the balance of power in Emprope. But Cromwell cared nothing for political maxims when they stood in the pathway of that human liberty of which he was the champion. Holland sent out her fleets, more terrible than the old Spain-ha amade, but Cromwell's generals, seling on scaled orders penned by his own hand, beat the Dutch admirals and send that ships to the bottom.

In an interesting paper recently published on the value of sugar as a food, as compared with fas, M. Auguste Chauvenu maintains that its nutritive value is considerably higher than that deduced from its heat of combustion, and that the cal culation that 0.786 pound of the former is equal to one pound of the latter is in many cases exceeded. The increase in relativy nutritive value is due largely to the fi-de nutritive value is due largely to the fi-de-that sugar promotes assimilation of the proteids and reduces dissimilation, and the value of a food must necessarily de-pend not only upon the energy it is capa-ble of supplying, but also on the indirect influence that it is capable of exerting in the renewal and formation of animal tis-ups. From whatever point of view the matter is regarded the superiority of sug-ar over fat as a food, whether for meh at rest or at work, is very distinct

There was never a finer ship affect than the East Indiaman from, say, 1800 down to the last of them, such as the Earl of Balcarrea. Those old East Indiamen were exceedingly comfortable ships—liber. Typound and handsomely furnished. It is a question whether passengers grow measurery of the ocean after four months' said water to Bombay and Calcutta than detravalers in these times after six days of the Atlantic or a little more than a month to New Zealand. People of old, when they went to see in an Indiaman, knew what they had to expect. They finned, diried, sang, talked scandal, quarreled and made it up, and often the young pusple got engaged to be married. All the after part of the ship was a village full of people more or less good humored.—Clark Russell.

Twas Her Custom

"Two Her Custeen.
Miss Murray Hill—I suppose I must congratulate you, Sarah.
Miss Point Bresso—Why?
"Mr. Homewood tells me that you and he are engaged—that you accepted him last night."
"Pid I? Well, really, I don't remember, but I have no doubt he is right. I never have the heart to refuse a proposal of marriage."—Pittsburg Chronicle Telesgraph

Mining on the Timon,
At about 3 o'clock this morning, as the
pe, or was heleg gregored for grees, one
of our type-setting meshine operators injured his fingers on the left hand through
getting them caught in the easting box.
After setting them bound up he was able
to proceed home alone,

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provements at their atore. The establishment has been brightened up greatly by accuring additional lighting area from the back, and this in conjunction with the other changes enables guods to be shown to good asiventage, however dark the day may be. The shelvingt has been tremodelled so as to produce the appearance, of greater width in the store. The painters and paper hangers have exercised their skill with taste, the woodwork being done in white and the walls in a fetching blue tine. The departments have all been resuranged and, are now most convenient. The from has also been decorated nicely and a next atriped awning will be put up. The general effect of the improvements facts of the convenient. The from a next atriped awning will be put up. The general effect of the improvements facts of the convenient advertisers, and are therefore bound to the large business.

POULTRY POINTERS.

Keep fat hene on ground cats and avoid forn and wheat.

At this time it is poor economy to stint the growing chickens.

the growing chickens.

As warm weather comes on lice will increase much more rapidly.

A small yard is the best place in which to keep goslings until they are sufficiently well feathered to be given a free range.

Never use coal oil or grease of any kind on the sitting heas, as it closes the pores of the aggabells, so they will not hatch.

The location of the drinking vessels should be changed every few days, otherwise the ground will soon become so foul as to engender disease.

Be careful not to overfeed. It is variety of feed and shell producing articles that bring the best results. Experience is the best guide as to quantity.—St. Louis Republic.

SCRAPS OF SCIENCE.

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The diameter of the moon is 8,160 miles and its diameter from the earth 238,650

Iron rusts more rapidly when wested, because the water contains so large a proportion of oxygen, some of which combines with the iron and forms an oxide of fron, which is rust.

Mr. Borkedal of Norway announces that the

that the sun is burning out more rapidly than is usually believed and that unless something interferes our grandchildren will see its extinction. Mr. Mohn, also of Norway, has checked Mr. Borkedal's sal-tulations and finds them correct.

ASTOR'S AMERICANISM.

William Waldorf Aster would appear to be an American for revenue only.—Ridgewood (N. J.) News.

It appears that Mr. William Waldorf Astor is an American on all days but the bay day.—Philadelphia North American.

William Waldorf Astor's position appears to be that as to income he is an American' but as to taxes he is a foreigner.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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Morning Times

PETERBOROUGE, MAY 20 1800

NOT MICH HOPE FROM THE MACIE

Dark, threatening war clouds over hang the peace conference at the Hague and the movement to turn the sword into a plowshare may prove abortive before it emerges from swaddling slothes. The world to-day is one huge powiter magazine, which may explode at any moment. Great Britain is at "loggerheads" with Russia in China, with France in northern Africa, with the boers in south Africa and with Germany in Samoa. She is very pugnacious at the present time and is strutting around with a chip on her shoulder daring any nation to knock it off. Russia is engaged in robbing the Finns of their constitutional rights and liberties and denies the right of anyone to interfere; the the right of anyone to interfere; the United States is desiing death to the Filipinos for not submitting peaceably to her rule; the Syrians are inaugurating a rebellion against Turkish rule; the Turks are suppressing a revolution in Yemen, Arabia; Great Britain is scouring the deserts of Airica in search of dervishes to put to the sword; Norway is desiring separation from Sweden and ready to resort to torce of arms to gain independence;

ation from Sweden and ready to resort to torce of arms to gain independence; termany, France, Russia, Italy and England are an engaged in occupying "apheres of influences" in China, with Japan and Uncle Sam looking jesious-ly on; the republics of South America are form with petty wars and interspan and Uncle Sam looking jalousig on; the republice of South America
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With such portentous agins of strife
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take reduction of armament, a topic of
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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The men on the Grand Trunk natur ally came to the Times when wished to reach the masses. Everyody reads the Times.

Many esteemed contemporaries in different places occasionally heast afout how they accop their acurrilious contemporaries in securing the first publication of some important event This great family, journal has been to accustomed to accop its esteemed con temporaries that we hardly think it worth while to mention the accop-the Grand Trunk strike. This g. f. J. in tact was first to tell the Grand Trunk officials here of the

Toronto Tel gram- Another wellknown lacrosse player to be congratu-lated is Richard Lional King, who has just passed his third year medical exams at Trinity.

Correspondence.

DOGS AND CHICKENS. Editor of the Times.

Editor of the Times.

Dear Sir,—My u-xi neighbor has a large dog, which will persist in coming into my place; conclines in the house, and carrying off snything hotakes a fancy to Hr olso has a few hens which come into my garden and destroy what has been planted. I have saked him several times to keep them away, which he gromised to do, but has not done so. Please, say what is the proper course to pursue in order to keep them away, and oblige yours respectively. to keep then respectively.

OLD SUBSORIBER. Lakofi Id May 22nd.

Answer,—Your remedy in such cases about to found under the thy-laws of the municipality in which you reaids. If the local laws to not protect private residents from annoyances by their neighbor's animals, any effective measures originating with said residents, might be warranted by the circumstances.

Editor Moraing Times.

Editor Morning Times.

But.—The other morning, a functionary from the city wait-d upon me and coquired, "Is your yard tien?"

"No," I replied, "it has ashes and tomato cans untit. I ground be glad to get a man to cart the stuff away. I see there is no souverger service, as in Toronto ,where I came from. In you know a men?"

"That I don't.":

"If I send ward to the streets commissioner," by the way Mr. Editor is there such a person—if you lived around here you would share my doubt! "would be send me one?"

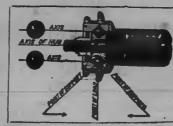
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"Now, as owing to tack; of time, I am able to avail my wife of the policeman's brilliant suggestion, that I mount guard at my wandow in hopes of a passing rubbish eart, Iturn to my faithful daily visitor the Morning Times, for som-thing more practical. We houseksepers all winter, have burned our refuses. Now, we shall very suon be dependent on our gas or oil stores, and is it not pitable, that in a city of this size, gardings is to be left festering in yarms and lanes, housening the air where the little ehildren play, while the mother's watch for a rubbish cart.

I have not as yet kept house in Petersorough, in summer, but have, been credityly informed that many househorpers find it all insvain, that they get prumises from men to call regularly to take the garbing. They come—if they have nothing else to do. Will not the Time's lent it equivaled in fullured to belig on some; scheme for the relief of feterborough's much-tried housekspera.

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Landon, May 20 .- A representative of the Amoriated Press had a chat with Lord Charles Breedend with reference to the home-coming of Admiral Dewey from Manila. He said- "There is nothing we would like better than to have Admiral Dewey call at an English port on his way home. Everyone of would show him in true British fashion how much we recognize, his brilliant work, at Manile. H- is sure to meet with a fitting reception at any of the British naval stations he touches at. But, I fear, he is not likely to come number British shores than Gibralter."

Later, a representative of the Associated Press made enquiries at the Admiralty here, and was informed that Admiral Dewey's exact route is known instructions for his suitable reception will be sent to all places flying the British flag.

DITLANDERS THE CAUSE.

London Shy 29.—The Johann shurr correspondent of The Morning Post says that facts which have arisen mince arrises of the former British of-ficers on charge of a construct to promote a rising in the Transwal leave no droub! that the alleged plot was "engles seed by Pose officials to divert attention from the real demands of the Uilleightra."

Great Enthusiasm.

The Warminsters are very enthusiastic about the idea and fit is evident they will be greatly disappointed it the New Yorkers are unable to accept the invitation to the review and arrange for a shooting match. The Westminster volunteer regiment is also every popular regiment. It is also a very popular regiment. It is also a very popular regiment. It is also a very popular regiment is scomposed chiefly of m mbers of the well-to-do class of people. They have splendidly equipped bendquarters nearly opposite the inited citates Embassy. The Duke of Westminster is the homoracy colonel of the regiment. A representative of the Associated Press, called upon Colonel Sir Charles Howard Vincent who is the prime mover in the scheme to get the New Yorkers to visit England, and whe is intensely enthusiastic over the idea. He smid— "The invitation, though nominally from my purps, is from the metrics and atthough in my latter to Colone! Appleton, we limited the levitation to the Seventh New York great at the seventh New York great nations. I trust we shall be able to swell a representation to Americal force long. If our invitation is accepted we will make England ring in heart of our visitors.

A representative of the Associated Press called ut the Wart no obstacle would be put to Americal colders joining in the great march past in July."

sectity to ere termer.

London, May 20.—Socially the week has been the busiest of the year Queen Victoria's visit to London, gave it a enc-many onlivening. The cerement of laying the foundation of the Scotch Kensington mun-um, proved a highly surcemput pageant, and gave the

people bere an opportunity to indulge in a great loyal dimenstration, while the state ball on Thursday evening gathered all the highest in the land at Buckingham Phalae. It was a most brilliant function. The Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, Prince and Prince of Fife, the Duke Combridge, and the Grown Prince of Ciam (Prince Chowfa Maha Vajirayudla), were smong the guesta. The dancing commence of a televen of clock in the magnificent saloon, and lasted until daybreak.

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Lendon, May 20.—The approaching cer monies at Windsor will be most inter sting. I pon the occasion of Her Majesty's birthday next Wednesday morning the Quen will receive the congratulations of her family, and will then he serenated in the grand quadrangle of the castle by a choir of 250 voices, to which the Queen will listen from the oak room overlooking the quadrangle. At moon the Soot Funite r Guards will march reat the Que in on the east lawn and fire a feu de jot. A' thankestiving service in St. George's chapel will follow. The Queen will then drive through Windsor, nassing under a magnific int floral archer eted on Castle Hill, and in the evening "Chengrin" will be given by the opera compuny in the Waterloo chamber. It is tumor if that the Queen in connection with her birthday, will again offer the Varquis of Salisbury a Dukedom, which he refused at the time of H r Majesty's Jubilee.

to a set able and with some same? Name Name & London. May 20.—Pader waki Patti and Overo are the chief attractions of the amus ment world this week. The former's cono rt on Tuesday drew a record audi mee at 8t. James Hall. The rec ipts were \$5 100, and the unumai seen's of enthulsam were witnessed An immense audience greeted Madame Patti and Albert Hall. Thursday. The concert op ned with a "wedding march" on the organ, which was much applauted. Otero, with her wonderful jew is and dresses, is packing the Almambra nightly.

DIED AT VERNONVILLE.

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Rev Micha i J. Calnen of the aiocem of Pateriorough, died 'ast evening at his mother's relidence Vernonville, County of Northamp, risad.

Father Onlinen, was born at Vernonville, August ist, 1867. He studied at St. Jerem's College, Berlin, and made his theological cours at the Grand Seminary. Meatreal, He was ordained Seminary. Meatreal, He was ordained Seminary. Meatreal He was ordained Seminary. Meatreal He was ordained of Semi, 24th, 1895, at Grafton. his nettre parish by his Lordship Bishop O'Combor. His health had ben failing for about a year such he was placed on the Cathedral staff for a time. In the fail of 1896, he was advised by his physicans to a ck a more favorable clismate and in the beginning of January following, he went to Colorado, these to New Mexico and Southern Oalifornia. He seemed for a time to improve, but the improvement was not permanent and he riturned to Vernonville, only two weeks ago, that he might die at home.

Father Calnan was a young man of rare ability and oromis and had gained a host of fir mice among his fellow students shit brother priests.

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Tenper, 2:18%, matines wagon record 2:18% at Cleveland last summer, will probably prove a sharp factor in the 2:19 classes on the grand circuit, where she is being entered.

Comb when filled with honey is never brittle. It is only when empty and dried out that it becomes so

Bees do not swarm until the hive is well populated and honey coming in from the fields; hence if combs are put on they should be put on before any preparation for swarming is made.—St Louis Re-

RECENT INVENTIONS.

THE TURF REVIEW.

Walter Vail is laying plans to build a new track at Norfolk, Nob. He will get a stable together a little later.

That fast Iowa stallion. Aragon K. 2:18%, by Adrian Wilkes, has wintered well and bids fair to be faster than over.

F. E. Hyde of Hartford will campaign the fast green horse Queckendorf, by Paola, 2:18, brother of Palo Alto, 2:08%.

Sidney Pointer, 2:143, 48s son of Star.

Sidney Pointer, 2:14%, the son of Star Pointer, that W. J. Andrews tried to lesse, will be raced by the veteran New York state driver, W. Van Valkenburg.

tate driver, W. Van Valkenburg.

It is reported that the Oregon pacing stallion, Del Norte, \$:08, brother of Chehalis, \$:04½, who hass "guideless record" of \$:04½, will be shown in the east.

The Maine trotter Haley, \$:17½, by Nelson, \$:09, holds the track records of the Acton, Fryshurg, Pituzon, Readfield, Topsham and Windsor half mile rings.

The trop, sided, Stable Alexaner, \$:28½.

Topsham and Windsor half mile rings.
The iron sided Sable Aleyoner, 2:23%, of three races in four days celebrity, has been purchased by C. H. Kerner of New York city, as a pole mate for Buah, 2:09%.
George Spear will try to get Margarete (4), 2:13%, to the races this year, and if she should stay sound she may prove a great breadwinner for the N. W. Hubinger stable.

Trainer Davis, Norfolk, Neb., has commenced logging Billionaire, by Millionaire, 2:26, at the pace. He was worked a little last fall and showed extremely creditable speed.

May Day, 3:18%, by Abdallah Mambrino, who will be returned to the turf by Joseph H. Thayer this year, has raised foals by Directum and Bow Bells during her retirement.

Gamelto, by Gamaleon, 2:35%, daw Vixie (dam of Maideno, 2:14%), is almost faultiess in trotting conformation and a speedier yearling at the halter has seldom been seen. She is owned by J. W. Ed-wards, Norfolk, Neb.—Horseman.

THE HONEY MAKERS.

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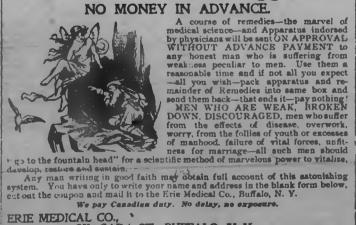
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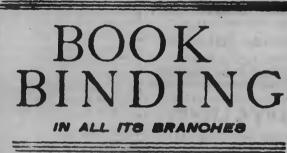
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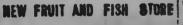
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EDWIN BOOTH'S APOLOGY.

Dissevered His Errer.

During the early sixties, relates J. H. Rogers in the New York Times, I compiled rooms, or, to be strictly truthful, a room, in the old Studio building, on Tenth street. It swarmed with artists of all descriptions, and a more delightful set of good fellows never got together under the same roof. There was not a single discordant element, and the gatherings held from time to time in the different studios will remain with me among the most valued memories of a somewhat eventful life. On these occasions people from the outside world frequently dropped in; other artists, literary men of the Bohemian sort, with perhaps an actor or two on the off nights, all men whose presence gave an additional flavor to the miniture, until it came to be like the old "Century club punch," a joy to be remembered, and too subtle to be analyzed.

One evening Edwin Booth was present.

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One evening Edwin Booth was present and, finding the company congenial, made himself so agreeable that I was very sorry when an engagement took me away at a comparatively early hour. The next evening I dropped into the Century club for a little goasip and found Mr. Booth thera. He was the center of a group of men with whom I was on such terms of intimacy that I did not hesitate to join them. The usual greetings were passed until I came to Booth, when I received a look that went through me like cold steel. Supreme contempt was never so expressed before or since. Just one look, and then, without further notice, he turned his back on me and began to talk to the other members of the group. Of course there was nothing to be said, and I got away as soom as possible. Presently, however, I began to be angry. This is not simply a cent, thought I, but a premeditated insult. I became furious and was ready for an explosion then and there, but just at that time Launt Thompson came up and took me one side. "How in the name of common sense,"

then and there, but just at that time Launt Thompson came up and took me one side.

"How in the name of common sense," and he, "did you come to play a practical joke on Booth?" Now, of all disagreeable creatures, I detent most heartly the practical joke on Booth?" Now, of all disagreeable creatures, I detent most heartly the practical joke, a creature to be kicked out of any respectable community. I resented even the implication and refused to stoop so far as to deny that I had been guilty of such a thing, expressing in good set terms my opinion of those who believed it. It seemed, as it came out afterward, that during the previous evening's entertainmont, which took place in Thompson's studio, a man about town who had been dining heavily, thinking to get a joke on both of us, took the opportunity offered by my departure to play a shabby trick on Booth and throw the blame on me.

The upshot of the matter was that in a day or two came a note from Booth asking me to accept his box at the Winter Garden for a certain night and meet him in his dressing room on the left of the stage at the Winter Garden theater. On entering I found, to my surprise, all the members of the group that had witnessed the some at the club. Booth, who had just come off the stage and was in full costume, made an apology so handsome that I blushed as I received it and want away full of admiration for the man who knew so well what was due to himself and when the necessity came could make an apology so ample that it left the recipient in his debt.

The Pygrates.

The Pyguatea.

I lived two years near one of the pygusy settlements near the town of Dombi, in the remote Upper Kasai country. Their characteristics are clearly marked. They subsist solely by the chase. They never cultivate the soil at all. Those near me sold their game for farinaceous food to the dominant tribes. They say that they never did dig for food.

Before the big people came they got their food from game and various roots, yams and nuts in the bosh. They lived in the country before the big people (Bantu) came and destroyed most of their forefathers. Some of them were taken captive by the Bantu and kept to hunt for them; others took refuge in the great forcests. They are of very small stature, a man with a family being no larger than a 10-year-old boy.

I know one case where a girl's age, by incontestable record, was nearly \$0, and I have her photograph, and she was positively not more than three feet in height. They have a distinct language, which is the same for all the entire country between Tanganytha and the west coast. It is a very gustural tongue, and the other natives rarely epeak it.—Spectator.

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BY THE DUCHESS.

Molly to the agricated to speak to him, but she lifts her heled and shows him a face full of the humant represent. Her pleating look, however, is thrown away, as he returns away in the thrown away, as he returns away and leaves the room, and, all they afterward disnover, the house.

Meantime Marcia has torm open her cover to he read its inclosurer A blotted she et half covered with her own writing—the very inter begon and lost in the library leav October; that, being found; has condemned her. With a half-stifled groun site lets it fluster to the ground, where it hes humbled in the dust, an emblem of her falsely chrethed hopen. Philip, too, having examined his packet, has brought to light that fatal latter of last summer that has so fully somvicted him of uninvesus dealings with Jews. Twice he reads it, alowly, thought fully, and then, canting one quick, with ring glance at Marcia (under which site cowers,) he tonsigns it to his pocket without a prord.

The play is played out. The new

consigns it to his pooket without a profid.

The play is played out. The new mistress of Herst has been carried away to Cecil Stafford to her own room; the others have dispursed. Philip and Starcia Amberet are alone. Philip and Starcia Amberet are alone. The committee of the co ly but firmly on her wrist, he compela her to both hear and remain.
"You betrayed met" he mye between his testh. "You gave this letter," producing it, "to my grandfalher? I trusted you, and you betrayed me."

"I did," ahe answers, with forced
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"Your" with a harsh, grating laugh. It is with difficulty he restrains his gassion. "You to lovel And is it by rutaing those upons whom your bestow your pricel-as affection you showly the depth of your devotion? Pahl Tell me the truth. Dick you went all, and have you case years gassiansis?"

"I have taid you the truth, ahe answers, vehemently. "I was madenough to tove you event then, when I stuntion for that designing—"Hush!" he interrupts her, imperyintsity, in allow, dangerous tone. "If you are speaking of Mrs. Masseressie, I warn you it is unmate to proc.ed. He not mention har. Do not utter her man. I foreit you."

"So be it! Your punishment has been heavier than any I could inflict. You want to know why I showed that letter to the old man, gand I will tell gro. I thought could I but gas all leest, I magne, through it, win you tack to my side. I betrayed you for that alone. I debased myesif in, my own eyes for that sole purpose. A have failed in all things. My humitiation is complett, I do not ask your forgiveness, thilip; I crave only—your forgiveness, thilip; I crave only—your forgiveness, thilip; I crave only he with a dosen Herate at your back, I heale you too much ever to be more to you than I now am, and that is—nothing."

Quietly but toreibly he puts her from him, and leaves the room. Outside in the hall be encounters at your make, all that he sufford may be at Molly's, tuck, he as profoundly grieved for l'hilip.
"I know it is assroely form to express sympathy on such occasions," he mys, with some healtation, laying has hand on Shadwell's aboutder.
"Hut I must tall you a regret, for your sake, all that has taken jiace."
"Thank you, stafford. You are one of the very law whom sympathy and soul together, though themsage to exist.
I have fate the indicate is no disquising the fact that I feel kneally the difference between one thousand and (twen-

ence between one thousand and (twenty."

"My dear fellow, I am glad to see you take it so well. I don't busieve there are a dease mas st my acquaintance who would be capable of showing such pluck as you have done.

I have atways had a fincy of exploring. I shall go abroad and ascume life the mooner the better, I thank you, with all my beart, Stafford, for your kindhess. I thank you—and—with a slight break in his voice—"gogdebye!"

His pressus Shafford's hand warmly, and before the other can reply, is gone.

Half an hour later, Marcia, sweeping into her roum in a torrent of passion impossible to quelt, summons her mald by; a violant attack on her bell.

"Take off this detested mouraisty."

bell. "Take off this detested mouraing." she says to the astonished grf. Resure it from: my sight And get me a colored gown and a Bradahaw," The maid, helf frightened, obeys, and that sight fourcis Ambeust quits her English home forever.

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88 years old, has lived in the same house
for 65 years.
Russell Sage surprised his friends in
Wall street the other day by appearing in
a large "puff" its of a bright red tint—
General Wheeler has recently had set as
ouff buttons two buttons that were shot
from his uniform during the war of the
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from his uniform during the war of the rebellion.

Dr. Julius Dewey, father of the admiral, earned the means to pay for his professional training by toaching a country school near Burlington, Vs., devoting the holidays to medical study.

President David Starr Jordan of Laland Stanford, Jr., university declares that he "would rather have the Anglo-Saxon race extinguished than to contemplate the possibility that it might dominate the world."

Admiral Schley is a mathematician who

Admiral Schley is a mathematician who can do most of his work without the ald of paper. In Liverpool some years ago he triumphantly best a professional "lightning calculator" who was exhibiting

General Otis, the commander of our forces in the Philippines, is said to be a man of laconic speech, who rarely utters more than one short sentence at a time, but who manages to make that sentence full of meaning.

Governor Roosevelt expans to visit Oklishoma to attend the meeting of the Rough Rider G. A. R. of Okiahoma, to be hald in Guthrie between June 14 and 20. At that time a permanent organization of the rough riders will be effected.

Senator Elect Rayward of Nebrasks.

woman were healthy and safely. The abuse of centuries of corrects—of health destroying inactivity—of dabilitating artificial life have made it is possible for some women to fully return to the perfect healthfulness of a natural state but every woman may be helped to a large dagree. The organs directly involved may be strengthened, parished, invigorated for the time of trial and for this purpose Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been used with success by hundreds of thousands of women. It is the product of the skill and experience of a regularly graduated physician—a killed specialist who for the purpose Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription to ontains mo whisky, alcohol, sugar, syrup, opium or marcotic of any kind and its use does not, therefore, create a envirage for etimulants. Mrs. Anale Blacker, of 6a Catherine St., syruese, M. Y., writes: "Your medicines have done wonders for me. For years my beatith was very poor; I had four miscarriages, but since taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and "Provorte Prescription"! I have much better health, and I now have a fine healthy baby."

sime a permanent organization of the rough riders will be effected.

Senator Elect Hayward of Nebraska wears upon his watch chain a valuable child's ring set with a small diamond, which he found in the streets of Chicago So years ago and for which he has never been able to discover an owner.

The New York Home Journal says that the family of William Penn has not died out, one of his descendants by the closest collateral branch being S. Cameron Harrich of New York, member of the United States commission to the Paris exposition.

Judge William C. Price, once the idol of the Southern Confederacy and United States treasurer during the last years of President Buchanan's administration, is 34 years old. He lives in Chicago and bossts that he is still a robel. He believes that it will live to see alavery restored.

Charles Revere Curtia, who died as Rookland, Mass., the other day at the age of 53 years, was the oldest descendant of Paul Revere, being a son of Sally Revere, the Revolutionary hero's granddaughter. He was identified with the antislavery cause when it was not altogether popular, even in Massachusetts.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Bomebody must have hit the Nicaraguan rebellion over the head with a banana.—New Orienns Picayune.

It would be no surprise to the rest of the country to learn that little Rhode Island is in favor of all kinds of expansion.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Competition has become so keen that seems department stores are said to be talking of giving their oustoners free board and lodging while waiting for change.—Detroit Journal.

The bops who are fighting eastern savages in the Philippints are the western men of a western nation. Be the orient stands face to face with the cocident at least.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

It looks as if Herr Rose, German consul at Eamon, had unwittingly done more to promote an Anglo-American alliance than all the diplomast and crators of the English speaking race.—Boston Journal.

Trip tickets around the world are a novelty and have been recontly sold, it is said, for the first time. The holders are members of an expedition which will go to Manila for Johns Hopkins university.—New Haven Register.

The announcement that two of the London newspapers are about to issue Sunday editions has provoked a storm of protest from the Brittleh public. English readers don't want the news when it is too freek.—New York Mail and Express.

Another Frenchman has been arrested for selling army secrets. Enterprising

Another Frenchman has been arrested for seiling army scorets. Enterprising Frenchmen will, however, have to engage in some other line of business before long. French army scorets are getting to be a drug on the market.—Albany Argua.

One of the Columbia college professors manufactures diamonds for the entertainment of his pupils. If he isn't careful, he may find that he is turning loose on the world a class of hotel clerks and negro minstrels.—Cleveland Plais Dealer.

WOMEN'S WAYS.

Many a woman gets old looking through worrying about the best way to conceal her aga.—Philadelphia Record.

Every mother thinks there is no baby on earth like her ewn, and every other mother is glad of it.

Tender hearted lanse continue to stend meetings of the Audubon society wearing birds on their bonnets.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

letin.

A girl who hesitates to marry because marriage is a lottery will nevertheless ask a man to buy a 50 cent chance on a 10 cent doily at a church fair.

A woman receives lots of comfort when she gets her husband's life insurance, but after ahe has lost it by foolish investments she seems to miss him and mourn for him more than ever.

WAVES OF WATER.

The basin of the St. Lawrence river covers \$60,000 square miles, of which \$60,000 are in Canada.

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-The first meting of the Peter-torough Cheve Board for the sea-son will be add this morning at 10.30 O'clock.

-- Mark Garvin gave an aurieu at the Epworth League meeting at Char-lotte-st, church last evening.

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—A number of dog ingloades were heard at the police court yesterday morning. All the offenders were given tags and paying the tags and 85 cents costs.

-There is so much painting going on around town that the superstitious have to be lively to avoid going under ladders.

-At this time of the year if men

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TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

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A very pleasant gathering of little folks took place, at the handsome residence of Mr. C. B. McAllister, Ashburnham, on Saturday afternoon, in honor of Master Alex McAllister, who was born on the 20th May, 1894. About Darty children were present, all of whom enjoyed themselves most heartly,

Canadian Patentes

The following list of patents issued this week to Canadians has been handed us by Mr. C. H. Riches, solicitor of patents, Canada Life B'1'g., Toronto: A. Broodsky, process of breaking plaster paris molds; H. Bernier, roofing compound; J. T. Kearns, can-filling machine; J. E. Kennedy, garment hanger, and sliding door for wardrobes; A. Marengo, cigar-making machine.

A Fredeo Emer.

We notice the Lindary Board of Trade are making an effort to have the rallways restore the flaturday cheap fares. We hope our friends will protection for the smaller towns in the protection for the maller towns in the protection for the maller towns in the protection for the maller towns in the protection. The Government is of the pointent that the preasant police protection is unto sufficient and if protection is needed the banks about bear the expense or a portion of the Lindary Board of Trade being granted. The two railways have agreed between themselves to discontinue the cheap fares, and they will hardly undo the contract without a great deal of pressure heing brought to bear. An effort was made here in that direction, and it was sacertained that the word he self as the protection is quite sufficient and if you have a protection in the company of the fening in which the present police protection is needed the banks about bear the expense or a portion of it. So far as Peterborough is concerned, there is little danger apprehended.

A "Vet." Smoker

The Executive Committee of the Veterans decided to celebrate the anniversary on June 2nd, the anniversary of the Fening in washing to the ready for two or three months led to the suggestion that any veterans, who have not already sent in their applications, might still do so. Forms of application may be obtained from Mr. Possette, the president, or Mr. Collins, the secretary.

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Drawers, with 10 rows of
tucks, Torchon lace and insertion trimmed, yoke band
were 75c., for

Whitewear

24TH OF MAY. low the day Will be Celebrated in Peter-

The people of Peterborough have no

The people of Peterborough have no need to feave town on the Queen's Birthday, as a first-class programme of amusements has been provided by the baseball and lacrouse clubs. In the morning at ten o'clock on the P.A.A.A. grounds the ball towars play the well-known Delawares, of Toronto, which team won the senior championship of the City last year. As the Peterboroughs have not been assen on the dumond for two years, and have some splendid material, the match should be well patronized in order that the boys may be given the encouragement necessary to keep them together and promote the sport in town.

encouragement necessary to keep them together and promote the sport in town.

Furing the progress of the match a foot race svill be run between Mesars. Archie Moore and Lou LeBar fart a valuable medal.

In the afternoon the Peterborough aentor iscrosse team plays the Hastings team on the P.A.A. grounds and the match should be one of the heat of the year. The Hastings twelve did not meet with a defeat last season, and during the summer went to Mador and defeated that team on its own grounds. This feat stamps the team as one of the best in the business, and they should give the Peterboroughs a hard fought game. The Hastings enthusiasts go even farther than this and claim that their team can win from the Peterboroughs. A big crowd is coming up from the willings, as arrangements have been made for a special trafin to take the visitors home at Sciock. The match starts at 3 p.m.

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agent at Madoc, has resigned his confiton, and with Mrs. Brown has left
for Chemong Park, where he will conduct a summer hotel. Mr. Brown
made a topular agent both at Stirling
and Madoc. and Madoc.

-Marmora Heraid: Mr. J. A. McDonnel picked up a piece of rock
that had been thrown out of the
house during houseclashing time and
broke it open. It showed two aquare
inches completely covered with gold.
The rock was from the surface of Belmont Gold Mine.

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ents costs.

—A pugilistic coldision took place in a yard on Aylmer-st, on Saturday by ning. P.C. Adama, was sent down to the scene but the acrepers escaped.

—Rev. William J. K. Ilty, Rector of St. Joseph'a, Douro, has invited Mr. James Kendry, M.P., to attend the picele in Douro on June 22ud, and deliver an address.

—The fun ral of the late Samuel Pergusion, took place yesterday morning to St. Peter's cathedral and the Roman Catholic cometery. The decease d's fellow employees at the Auburn Wollen rolls, marched in a body in the procession.

—There is so much painting going

Mr. W. A. McCauley, son of Rev. S. McCauley, of Kasme, took the second scholarship in the first years' work at the Trinity Modical examinations, taking 420 marks out of 500.

Von. Archdeacon Casey and Rev. Fathers Brown and Juseph O'Sullivan went down to Vernanville, yesterday, to attend the fuheral of the late Father Cainan, which takes place this marning.

MARON.—At 740 Water street, on Sunday, May Ziet, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mason.

THE STOCK YARD MATTER.

The Commissioners of the Town Trust in

Peck of Treable:

The Commissioners of the Town Trust, met yesterday afternoon, and considered the stock yards' matter. The resolution of the Town Council, requesting the Commissioners to cancel the lease to Mr. Kenneity, was read and re-read. The Commissioners were anxious to carry out the wishes of the Council, but were afraid of an action at law, by Mr. Kenneity, it they did so, as that 'g nutleman' had begun work inl good faith.

Mr. Davidson, spoke strongly against the cattle yard.

Mr. Moore was anxious to get the matter disposed of, with as little trouble as possible.

It was finally decided to, leave the matter over for a couple of days.

The Town Lots.

The Town Lots. In regard to the other resolution of the Council, asking the Soard to lease to the Council all the vacant land belonging to the town, it did not receive at very flattering re-

-At this time of the year if men would beat the carpet instead of beating a retreat their wives would think more of them.

-A certain editor in an obituary of a man who had died in the community, said: "A long procession followed the remains to their last resting place." Of course the family rushed to the newspaper office to have the error corrected. The editor exclaimed that he could not do tit until seven years back subscription the deceased owed had been paid.

-Any feeling instilled into the mind of the young femains with them through life. It is a good sign to see the schools preparing to fly the Old Union Jack on holidays and anniversaries of great events. We hope every school in the country that has not yet purchased a flag will do 10. Teachers, trustess, as well as enterprising oitisen, abould stir up this matter. There abould not be a single school throughout the country that has not a flag.

-Tweed News: Mr. Geo. H. Brown, G. T. R. Agent at Stirling, formarly Mr. Davidson, suggested that the Board give the Council a 21 years' lease, and then resign, as their usefulness would be gone.

Mr. Moore thought the Board would not be doin gtheir duty to the people, were such at proposition agreed to.

The matter finally dropped.

The statement made in the Times on Friday to the effect that Lindsay capitalists had purchased one-half the water power at Fenlon Falls is confirmed. The power, it is said, will be conveyed to Lindsay, and will probably kill the Burleigh scheme.

There was a very unusual incident or perhaps accident on the C. P. R., asys the Havelock Standard. A train load of cattle from Chicago was being sent to Montreal and when near Merrickville the conductor discovered that one of the cars was on fire. He quickly atopped the train and ail hands set to work to jump the cattle out of the burning car. It was a difficult job but they succeeded in doing it and then they ran the train on to the Burrit Rapids siding, cut off the blasing car and left it to burn up. The cattle, which were big steers from the western ranches, were pretty wild and not very easy tof manage but they were all safely corraled in a farmer's yard close by and superintendent Brady notified of the occurence. Four of the cattle died from their burns and one other was killed out of mercy. All the others were more or less injured and it is thought all of them will have to be killed at Montreal. Such a thing as a car of cattle on fire was never known or this part of the C. P. R. before and there are some peculiar positional about this. The cattle were going through in bond and the C. P. R. are lound to deliver the number of cattle they received. This will necessitate the sending forward of the dead bodies of the burned animals so that at the port of delivery the full number may be accounted for.

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CHAT FROM THE SENATE AT OTTAWA

LITTLE BUSINESS BUT INTER-ESTING SUBJECTS.

mend County Ealtway Matter.

Ottawn, May 23 .- The Sinate had a little talk-two little talks in factand the nit joined the Commons in an adjournment until Thursday.

The first talk was on a question raised by Mr. Wark, who is said to be the oldest degislator in the British Empire. He desired to discuss the question as to the glivision of the business as b-tween the Upper and Lower Houses, and he said—In/1868 a committee was appointed to con the subject. It is reported that as the principal business was Government business, more of it might be introbusiness, more of it might be intro-dured in the Senate, but it called atten-tion to the fact that dhe Ministers of the great spending departments must be in the Commons. Sir (John Mardon-ald had said that be puperted the see-sions would average 90 days; that had, however, been very much exceeded, thirty years after the committee had considered the matter was a time when the said of the seethrry years after the committee made considered the matter was a time when the subject was precessing. Least year the 2 mate did mothing for 36 days, during which 57 bills were introduced in the Commons. Less year the Senate was on the 63rd day of the mession, and with the exception of some attending to two amall Government (bills, it had nothing, though over 100 bills had been introduced in the Commons. These were knostly private bills and it was evident that promoters of private bills preferred introducing them in the Commons. He suggested the appointment of a committee with the power to decide in which House business should be introduced. He asked the Gpvernm nt is it had decided on any means by which the houses of Parliament could be more equally shirided between the two Houses.

24r. Mills' Repsy.

Mr. Mille' Reply.

Mr. Mills haid a word to say on Mr. Wark's continued activity and proceeded to remark that he had expressed the views of the Senate sal a whole. The matter disrussed by Mr. Wark, had received acuse attention at the bands of bims if and his colleagues this year and the year before This year owing to the absence of the Ministers at Washington, lew measures had to be introduced, and those mostly hall to be introduced, and those mostly hall to be introduced to the Commons. Last year a large portion of the measures had either affected in the Senate. This year Mr. Mills had introduced three bills in the Senate, one affecting health on public works had passed, the other two, affecting law courts, had been killed, and their fate was not juch as to encourage the introduction of bills into the Syste. He was not juch as to encourage the introduction of bills into the Syste. He was not juch as to encourage the introduction of bills into the Syste. He was not juch as to encourage the introduction of bills into the Syste. He was not juch as to encourage the introduction of bills into the Syste. He was not juch as to encourage the introduction of bills into the Syste. He was not juch as to encouraged, and their fate was not juch as to encourage the introduction of bills into the Syste. He was not juch as to encourage the introduction of bills into the Syste. He was not juch as to encourage the introduction of bills into the System and hope ductors the end of the semion that the Senators would see more clearly their scope of the measurest and passesgain upon them.

Private Bills.

As to private bills the Senate committee paid attention long ago to the wording, and not much to the principle. The House of Commons committees want desply into these matters and it would not redound to the credit of the Senate if the Commons receiving bills from them found, then amount of wash. Soundings which have been taken show the Paris to be resting more favorably, owing to the fact that she has been considerably lightered to continue as more favorably, owing to the fact that she has been considerably lightered to discharge its duties especially from that point. Unless, the female were turned into a debating slub it could not deport so much time to legislation as the Commons. Much of the Commons time was, taken as the continues for the fact that she has been considerably lighted the ship as the aveils movement of the Senate should not find fault with itself that holidays were su frequent.

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The Drummond Deal. The Drummond D.al.

Mr. Mackensie Bowell introduced the a cond topic. In their matter of the Drummond County railway purchase he moved for a return of—

1. The original contract entered into between the Government and the proprietors of the Drummond County railway and the Grand Trunk Railway Company.

printors of the Drummand County railway and the Grand Trunk Railway Company.

2. The present contract or agreement entered into between the same persons or companies.

3. A statement of all moneys paid to the proprietors of said railways from the date of the new-ratification of the first contract to March 31st, 1899.

4. An account of the earnings and working expresses of the Drummond County railway from the tim of its being first worked in connection with the Intercolonial railway to the 31st March, 1899.

5. And also an account of the total amount of money paid the Grand Trunk Railway Company for station accomodation, running cars over its line, for bridge extension, or for any purpose whatever in connection with the extension of the Intercolonial railway system to Montreel.

Few References.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

low the day Will be Celebrated in Pete

The double attraction of a baseball game this morning and a lacromagame in the afternoon, will be sufficient to attract a large crowd. Arrangements have been made for a train to leave town at nine o'clock in the evening for the accumodation of those living on the line between here and Campbellford.

The baw ball match begins at 10 a.m. on the P.A.A. a grounds, the opposing teams bein githe Delewares, of Toronto, and the Peterboroughs.

In the afternoon at three o'clock the Hawings Lacroma team faces the local senior twelve. It is expected that several hundred people will company the Hawings boys to town. The Advurm excursion to Jubilee Point will also take a crowd.

The Maj stio will run a trip to Stony Lake.

NORTH WATERLOO ELECTION.

Liberal Candidate In by a Well-balance

Berlin, May 23 .- On: of the most exciting contests that ever took place in this riding, closed to-day, and resulted in the election of the Liberal candidate by about 250 majority. There are several places to hear from, but the result will not affect to any

great extent, the majority obtained. CHARGED WITH BRIBERY. HARGED WITH BRIBERY.

Berlin Ont. May 22.—Jam's Cormuck, who gave his address as Guelph, was arrested here yesterday at the instance of A. K. Lang, on the charge of affering money to an elector named Charles Jos ph to vote for the Liberal candidate. The primoner was brought before Magistrate Mackie, but discharged on the opinion being stated by the Crown Attorney than (the pensity impused for bribery must be recovered by civic process. Cormack, it is anid, has issued a writ for \$15,000 against Lang, and will sue Magistrate Mackie for the same amount.

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WENT AGROUND DURING A FOG ON THE MANACLES.

Will Likely be Got off the Storks and Paved -- Passongers now Travel on Special Rati

Falmouth, Eng., May 28 .- The built the pass agers of the American line steamer Paris, which ran' on the rucks off Lowlands Point, near. Coverack, Cornwall, on Sunday, left here on two special trains this morning. one of th-m will go on board, the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grome, which is scheduled to touch at Southempton to-day, but the majority of them will take passage on beard the American line

ateam r show signs of sinking when taken in tow, it is proposed to runher on a flat, sindy beach adjoining the place where she atransed. A high official of the American line may the prospects of sawing the Paris are more hopeful than ever.

There is little doubt that she will be surcessfully towed off. Powerful pumps belonging to the Liverpool saleage Association, are expected to arrive at the scene of the wreek this evening, and the divers believe the additional pumps will clear the first four holds. The fifth is so hadly piered that no amount of pumping will clear in. The remaining six holds are a cure.

The and news was received by his relative here yestering marning of the drath, through and accident, of the drath, through and accident, of the drath, through and accident, of the John Cumming, son of the late Wim. Cumming of town, and, a Petersorough boy, who is well known here. The news of thes and occurence came by mail, but did not give details, comply staking that he was killed in a mill by being onught in a b k. rM. R. B. McKee also received a letter this mounting from his brother, who is President of the Pacific and Northwest Packing Co., of Scattle, in which reference was made the sad event. He stated that the accident cecured is a mw mill at elisahomish, Wi. T., where the dacasast was evidently employed. Papers are being forwarded with particulars of the accident cecured in the december of the accident command left here amenthing over two years ago. When in Peterboroogh he was employed with his brother-in-law, Mr. Alex. Efficit. He was a grain, whole-barted young fallow, who had many friends. The news of his and-den dight was a shock to his relatives here. He leaves two young children, besides his mother and sincers, who have the sympathy, of the community in their and becavement.

TBAVEL BY AUTO-CAR IN NORTH AFRICA

REVOLUTION WILL OCCUB BY ITS INTRODUCTION.

Interesting Trip Taken by Two Belgium Through the Desert of the Great Could-

Through the Besert of the Great Couldment of Foreign Herms of Importance.

London, May 23.—It seems likely that trade in the deserts of North Africa is going to undergo a startling revolution. The long usravan of camels, with their tinkling bells and white-roosed drivers mus snockly become nothing but a poetic memory and live only in verse.

It is the autocar which is to effect this revolution, and the was has already been prepared by the advanturous tour of two Belgiam moliemen. Baron Pierre; and Baron Joseph de Crawh z. The tour leated three months, acil extended over vast treets of Northern Africa.

Baron Pierre is the winners of the great Bruss-is-fardennes-spa automobile race, and it was with the same vehicle, which he has called the 'Devastation,' that he undertook the journey into Africa. From Bruss-is-fardennes-spa automobile race, and it was with the same the brothers drove to Paria, and from there made their way through spain where they took ship for Afgiers.

They traversed the valleys and gueges of the Oved Djemms, and much their way to Sakkamodi, after a difficult climb of nearly twenty miles. At this point the real novelty of the attempt began. The brothers, as they encamped upon the heights c. the Tablat oans, were about to co what, no one had ever before utten sed—to enter the desert on a motor tar.

At Aumale, a large French military station, seventy-eight miles southeast from Algiers, the sount of the explorers horns produced a scarw among the native topulation. The mativer flocked out of their huts and escorted the auto-carists to the suth-orities, who welcomed them with every courtesy.

The return journey back to the coast was more adventurous At Bosephere.

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The return journey back to the
coast was more adventurous. At theseira the road was awag away by: at
torrent, rising from the rains, and
they were nearly projected over—a
precipies.

Once they came to a river, but,
but drove boldly into the flood. The
footom was very rough, and the car,
bumped from side to side; but affect
a most perflow passage, being nearly
weept away more then cace. They
reached the other side in safety.

Their proudest achievement, however, was the crossing of a ridge; of
the Atlas Mostitains, through wast,
mow drifts, at the hight of the
feet above the mealevel.

The grant success of this expedition should open the field for a great
deal of kindred enterprise, and possibly in the future camels will be found
only in the Zoological Gardons.

KING CHRISTIAN IS ILL.

London, May 23.—It is learn had the health of King Christian frommark to failing and much an less that felt on account of the King grant age. The Primoses of Wales, King Christian's eldent dunghter, who is now at Marmellea, is holding bermally in reading as to leave for Capenbagon. KILLED IN AN EXPLOSIONAL

Copenhagen, May 23.—A terrible emplosion has occurred at the military laboratory here. While some workmen were engaged in filling she is some of the latter exploded and ki led nevem men and severely injured a non-communicationed officer and two workmens. The laboratory was dectroyed.

him McName had stepped across the McName had stepped across the tracks to throw the switch and caught his right fost in a frog directly hadront of the cars. The locomotive was not attached to the moving lears, and there was no possible way of stopping them in time.

Finding that his foot was caught hard and fast bir Name at was caught hard and fast bir Name at would have drawn his foot out of the hadrone land. Another a contia time and he would have drawn his foot out of the hadrone accaped.

He may reover, but will always he harribly deform id.

whithy will see the 6.T.R.
Whithy Chronicle,—The fown ourncil removed at its fast meeting to
entersait against the rilway comprily
for the recovery of \$50,000, the amount
of the bond given by the original
tomany as a guarantee for the
fulfilment of critish conditions.
In the opinion of eminent legal genulemen there had been a branch of the
tond for which the G.T.R. is legally
liable. The company, however, down
at knowle [g-its in' il'y, Lence the
suit. There is a difference of opinism among focal lawyers as to the
smount that the town will be able to
recover from the railway, and the resuit of the suit will, we trust, to the
restoration of a certain degree of purimmy in local municipal affairs, and at
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TROUBLE IN THE TRANSVAAL.

As England's next big war may be in the Transval, the following of the Uitlanders' grievances, mmuniarized by the London will the of interest to students of percent history. They are :-

"(1) They have no vote in To No voice No voice in the payment of

"(3 No control of the education of country.

"(4) No power in the municipal govprament of their town, Johannes

"(b) Thour newspapers are gagged. If an editor o'fends Mr. Kruger he at Protpotagoiterarust to die of Mover, or sent out of the country al-

They are not permitted to hold sublic meetings.

7(7) The period when they can ac-

quire rights of citizenship has been extended from two years to twelve years, after they have taken the renouncing British allegiance this only by the vote of threemarters of the burghers in each ma a individual district.

"(8) The paries by whom they are dried are not their peers, but burghern, their political masters.

"(9) They pay almost the entire

(19) Their interests in the country Correspondence. de take on instance comparatively Anival-is the serated water To protect the monopolies ma this was granted a tax of 3d a bettle is placed on all other waters.

"(11) The children born in the empublic a com deprived of the hirthrigh o consenship. . . 1 a law which would TALL!

megran and ton of the right to fig. With Cresident of the Repub-

from the country any member of he community whom he

"114 Doles, loans- given as if perly from the President - are indiscr.minately to the burghers. The writer apown of cases subere the President's family have given £200 at a time on note of hand. Chese are not in the way of charity. At in realized on both mose that there from are the price of constant loyal-dy and service to the President. An eminent Dutch banker confirms this pression. Of his pwn experience he is serare of these igams, and aware of their significance; it is not expec-ed, he states, that they should be re-guld in memoy or in kind. Thus the burghers are bound to the status que. The memoy comes, of course, from the Vitlanders' probets in the first in-

"(15) The principle has been estab-lished that the government should have up bonds on farms, so as to pre-um; the land from passing into the flands of the Uitlanders."

Annds of the Ultianders."

All these, in is contended, are changes in the constitution, which have been made since the convent tion of 1894 was concluded. After

the Jameson raid President Kruger How has he kept these promises? The events since then are thus recapitu-

dismissed for refusing to accept the subordination of the Righ Cour. of rand, and the direct interference of the Government in the administration

of justice.

"(2) An act has been passed enabling the President to exper anyone he

may wish.

"(3). A law forcing the Englishman to carry passes like the Kaffir was actually passed, and only withdrawn upon the exposuration of the High

"(4) The press has been gagged.
"(5) The right of public meeting:

"(6) The right of public meetings is suppressed.

"(6) The jower to influence the nunicipal government in Johannees the nunicipal government in Johannees hard has been taken from Englishmen.

"(f) Vast sums have been spent upon forts and armaments for the purpose of terrorizing the British population.

"(8) Money has been squandered in honuses and coles to idle burchers.

(c) Money has been squandered in bonuses and coles to tide burghers. "(9) The report of the Industrial Commission, appointed by the Governa-ment, consisting of burghers, has been uppored because it admitted the grievances complained of to be gen-nine.

uine.
"(10) Educational grants have been withheld from the British 10 ulat-

with the first for the British jo tration.

"(11) The police are now drawn from a class bostile to Englishmen. Witness the case of the man Jones, who sho the Englishman Edgar.

"(12) In spite of every remonstrance the drink traffic among the Kaffira remains unchecked. Unless a man knows the Transvaal he may well find the statistics and pictures of the harm wrought in this way incredible. Unbappily, they are anthentic."

INDIAN RIVER.

(Correspondence of the Times.) -The weather has been very un-favorable this last week, the crops are

favorable this last week, the crops are getting rather too much rain.

The Indian River Cheese Factory is doing the. The whey drawers are all on the route again. Mr. P. Burke has taken a great interest in the business. He says he will use a rail on the first man that takes more than his rights. There is a new man on the northern milk route this summer.—M. T. Forsythe—and there is no doubt but Tom understands his intending to study the profession.

—The farmers in this district are

The formers in this district are pleased that they are to have a good doctor. Mr. Jas Collins of Otonabee intending to study the business.

—Mr. Wm. J. Clancy has been in Smith township this last while. He

says it is a hard place to plow. -Mr. P. Healy has started to erect a new frame burn. Mr. F. Flood has secured the contract.

—Mr. Jas. Foley, jr., has go. his old buggy painted. Good for James, he intends to be up with the boys this summer.

-Mr. Jos. Collins and John Faw cett were in Slopeville on Sunday last. Joseph says business is going on brisk there—this summer.

-Mr. David Tucker was the of Wm. Manly on Sunday last There was a very acciable little party at Mr. Steve Murphy's the other night. T Quinian furnished the music, M. H. Flinders called off.

-Mr. Wm. Ravanagh jr., was the guest of Michael O'Brien on Sunday last. More power to your elbow, Wil-

-Milt Minore was the guest of Mrs.
J. Duff on Sunday last.
-Mr. R. Kavanagh has returned from Wiscoasin. The friends and neighbors were all glad to see the old gentleman once more.

-Mr. Agustus Whibbs is building a new buyele; he has tought the pat-ent from Mr. P. F. Walker.

 J. Duff & Son have got foundation nearly completed.
 Mr. H. Filinders (association) hen last weak.

—Mr. Wm. Helps was the guest of
Mr. Louis Buzedge on Sunday last.

"THAT LITTLE EPINODE. Editor Morning Times.

Editor Contained a masty little paragraph, over the signature of Stone Crushes, that is neither honest or sensible, and dose Aid. Davidson is not a "friend in meds" The inference here is that he induly favored the contractors. He did nothing of the kind. I knows. Mr. Davidson, and I am sure the Petarbojough public know him where he has gained a reputation for housety and good common seems that the annohymous writer cannot rob him of. Mr. Invidence, with that business ability, which has always characterized him, knowing that the stone crusher would not be in use by the town for 4 or 5 days, thought he would make lifty or sirry deliars for the town and at the amore time help the work on the causi. I think, Mr. Editor he did perfectly right and what is more I am persuaded that nine out of ten of the relegancy or mill back him up. All I hope is, Mr. Editor that he must not be prive the people of his services at the Council Room.

**BAIR PLAY.*

As to PROPELLING BOATS BY MEANS OF

AS TO PROPELLING BOATS BY MEANS OF A BRILLOWS.

Editor Morning Times Editor Morning Times.

Bir,— A mais could not stead on the select of a diast of water and blow is toy but about with blasts from a pair of bellows, no doubt. What I want to know in, could a man standing is a tent big enough to hold him, make the best go by filling the malf with winds in the same stanner; using, of course, bigger hellows? I women, each with a hellows, sould have, practically continuous blast. This may be estimately for the asking if a use, sent lift himself by his boot straps and I have a vegus idea, that it is askinding akin to that, but still I would like to harve.

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to hold,
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was ours;
We sang the song when first the
r nest we found;
We loved the song in happy after When peace came to us and content

trofound.

Then sing that olden song to me tonight,
White I, reclining on thy faithful
tereas:

See happy visions in the frail firelight,
And my whole soul is satisfied with Better than all our bygone dreams of bliss
Are deep content and rest secure as

What though we missed love's golden summer time
His autumn fruits were ripe when we had leave
To enter poys wide vineyard in our

p prime, vi t Good guerdon for our waiting to re-Love gave us no frail pledge of sum

mer flowers,
But side by side we reaped the har-vast field;
Now side by side we pass the winter hours.
And day by day new blessings are revealed.
The heyday of our youth, its reseate

glow, Its height desires and cravings man-The raptures and delights of long

Have passed; but we have truer joys to hold, Sing me the dear old song about the nest, Our blessed home, our little ark of

Selling Eggs by Weight.

Mr. MeMiliam's bill to fix the weight fig. McMiliam's bil to fix the weight of a duren eggs at one pound and a half per doesn, is sound in brinciple. The variation in the size of eggs has led legislators in the other countries. to regulate their sale by weight. Some people may laugh at the suggestion, but why it should atrice any one as lufflerplus that food in packages of varying weights should be sold according to weight is not very easy to understand, except the breach of rustom always does a semi more or less ridiculous at first. Like Daniel O'Connellabil, which provided that every quart udous at first. Like Daniel O'Connell's bill, which provided that every quart nottle should hold two plats, it has its justification in an economical fact and a principle of justice. And may there not be smother research If, aggs were legally required to weigh a car-tain amount per dosen, would the law-not lead to an improvement in the bress of pouttry?



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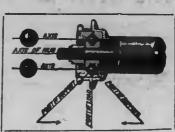
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Quickness of Mis Wit.

To witness Houdin's first performance in Algiera the neighboring tribes were invited. The theater was speedily filled with them and the French officials, who attended in all their pomp and glory. Interpreters were scattered through the house in order to repeat Houdin's remarks to the natives in their own language. With true oriental dignity and gravity, the Arabs witnessed the first few tricks in stolld silence, but the taking of a huge cannon hall from a borvowed has arcused great excitement.

Then came the great tricks of the evening, especially prepared to assonish the Arabs.

By a wonderful power which I pos-

Araba.

"By a wonderful power which I poscess," said Hondin, "I can deprive any
man of his strength. I invite any one to
prove my words."

On this being interpreted to the Araba,
a tall, strong man stepped forward on the
stage. Houdin hald in his hand a little
iron box, and, balancing is carelessly on
his little finger, he asked the Arab:
"Are you strong?"

"Yes," replied the man carelessly.
"Are you sure of always remaining so?"
"Always."

"Are you strong?"

"Yes," replied the man careleasly.

"Are you sure of always remaining so?"

"Always."

"Lift that box."

The Arab did so and asked contemptuously, "Is that all?"

"Wait," eaid Houdin, making a solemn gesture. "Now you are weaker than a woman. Try to lift that box again. "The Arab seized the handle and tugged again. He could not reles the box an inch from the Soor. After many attempts he paused for a moment to brace himself for a final effort. He seized the handle again, but shrieked aloud with pain, dropped on his kness, then, rising, threw his cloak round his fine to conceal his shame and rushed from the theater, leaving his compatriots stricken with fear. The trick was as simple as the result was startling. The box was placed on a powerful electro magnet, and the current being complete, no man on earth could have lifted it. An electric shock, sent at a signal by Houdin from behind the stage, was what caused the Arab to shriek and hurriedly retreat.

Before the excitement caused by this trick had subsided Houdin announced that he had a talisman which rendered him invulnerable, and he defied the best shot in Algiers to kill him. A marabout immediately agrang on the stage, exclaiming, "I want to kill you."

"Very well," said Houdin. "To make sure, put in a double charge of powder. Here's a wad. Take a bullet from this tray and mark it so you will know it again. Ram it into the pistol well."

"It is done."

"Now," said Houdin, "you say the pistol is a good one, and you're loaded it well; so kill ma."

"Yes," replied the marabout, "I will do that."

Houdin took a pear, stuck to a knife and walked a few pases in front of the

well; so kill ma."

"Yes," replied the marabout, "I will do that."

Houdin took a pear, stuck it on a knife and walked a few passes in front of the Arab, and told him to aim at his heart. He fired, and the marked bullet was seen on the pear. After the powder and wad were rammed home, and while the Arab was marking the bullet. This tube was aloued at the lower end, and into this the Arab dropped the bullet. As he thrust the wad down with the marrod, the tube fitted anuly on to it, and was withdrawn with it, being polished to reaemble it. Houdin thus got possession of the marked ball, and all was then plais sailing.

On one occasion during his visit to Algers Houdin was placed in a very swkward position, from which he only extrested himself by his quick wittedness. He was the guest of an Arab obied, About Allem, and entertained his host and friends by a few tricks. One of the company was a marabout, who asserted that the speciators in Algiers had been merely duped by a vision. Houdin, however, produced the marabout's wastoh in his hand, and, on feeling his mah, the marabout found there a 5 franc piece. Convinced by this and other feats that Houdin was really a sorcerer, he challenged him to repeat his performance in the theater and produced two pistols. "You need not lear," maid the Arab, "since you know how to ward off bullets." Without loning his solf possession Houdin explained that his invalueability lay in a tallisman which was with his possession Houdin explained that his livelineability lay in a tallisman which was with his possession Houdin explained that his produced two pistols. "You need not lively the with John Drew's company, where she has been engaged permanently for the Lyceum company, where she has been engaged permanently in the Lyceum company, where she has been engaged permanently in the Lyceum company, and will leave the Lyceum company. An adaptation of hi

THE FASHION PLATE.

Many of the newest yokes, guimpes and blouse fronts to wear under basque b dioes are made with minute tucks across the yoke or guimpe, a style very becoming to slender forms.

Very handsome costumes of vicuna, lightweight indies' cloth or soft hid cloth, are made of two distinct shades of the fabric and decorated with straps of the darker shade and small round tailor buttons.

Models of summer tollets show fine tucking employed in diagonal, diamond shaped and horizontal forms. Epaulets are tucked, as are cuffs, the edges of tunics, paplum ends and tiny applied basques.

Polka dots, small diamond shapes, vermicalli and coral designs predominate among the blue foulards for cool traveling, beach and walking costumes. They are trimmed with frills of the silk and have a plain silk veet and stock collar.

Some pretty shirt waits models have

plain silk vest and stock collar.

Some protity shirt waist models have been designed for the coming summer, some of them showing a desp sallor collar joined to pointed revers that reach the belt in front; the entire plees of woven guipure jees, with ouffs and girder to match.

Among the labest compromise styles in dress skirts designed particularly for those who cannot or will not adopt the extreme models is one formed of graduated bux plaits that reach from belt to hem, tapering to about two inches in width at the top.

Considerable use is made of machine stitched hands of the costume fabric on tailor suits of pique and lines. These are arranged upon the gown after the manner of the bands on cloth gowns, small white pear! buttons being substituted for these of stimus bosses.

part buttons being substituted for these of gimp or bone.

Blue, white, pink and other daintily colored organdies, muslins, barages and grenadines are effectively trimmed with ruches and ruffies of the dues fabric edged with black lace. On the bodies is a mixture of these decorations with bands of lace insertion, or very often there are yoke and sleeves of net matching the lace in design.

CURTAIN RAISERS.

Mme. Bernhardt has played "La Tosca"

Georgia Cayvan may reappear in Wash-ington in a reproduction of "The Charity Ball."

E. S. Willard is still in had health, and e has canceled his time in America for

next season.

Upward of a million of pictures of Anna Held have been distributed in America during the past three years.

Dan Daly, David Warfield and Marie George may be seen in a new review which is to be produced in London.

David Belasco's two forthcoming plays are to be entitled "The Queen's Drawing Room" and "The Widow's Husband."

George W Ledgers has lessed the Prince.

Room" and "The Widow's Husband."
George W. Lederer has lessed the Prince of Wales theater, London. The new Morson-Karker production will be seen there.
Joseph Hatton's novel, "The Dagger and the Cross," is being dramatized for Robert B. Mantell, who expects to produce it before his present season ends.
From London comes the announcement that Mrs. James Brown Potter has been engaged permanently for Beerbohm Tree's company at Her Majosty's theater.
It is said that Bessic Tyree will leave the Lyceum company, where she has been for the past nine years, and will probably be with John Drew's company next season.

as it is possible for it to be, les the water come to a boil, skim and set the kettle on the back of the stove, where the contents will simmer gently, but constantly.

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The strike on the Grand Trunk, which was announced yesterday morning by the Timest is now on. This ournal was the first newspaper in Caneda, to appounce the strike, even booping the Toronto papers. Yester day the pay oar arrived in Pater-borough, and the strikers were formally dismissed. They were, however, given at chance to go, to work this morning, otherwise their cake is dough.

The Number Affected.

In the Middle Division slone between 1,000 and 1,800 men are out. All the foremen have remained at work and are at their usual duties this morning. In Toronto very few men are at work. At the heariquarters at Bathwart street, the chantles are all discovered, and only one colliary section man and four foremen out of a force of about thirty-six remain. East, of the station and in the western' discrete the utory is the same, only the foremen at work.

Eight men infil's foremen at the They are employed by their ning Station Company, and are not affected by the strike.

by the strike.

No inconventures.

Aftr. White, representing Supt. Jones.

when ever still that the first would not inconventuate the read. "The roadbed," he continued. "Is in excellent condition, and we can do without the aid of the trackmen for two months. In one of wroke or any other mishap on the road, we can used the forement out to do the work, which they are fully capable of diching. The running of trains will not be hampered and the brad has the upper hand."
The officials here profund to look on the matter lightly and as a matter of and wary great importance.

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Performance of the strikers have not opened committee money, but it is understook they will do so ut buce. They are also believed to think they have the upper hund, and are confident of hillimate victory. They laugh at the kine that the formen can do the work, and point out that a force of mem will have to be moured immediately.

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MENSURE OF VICTORY.

BEEN SURE OF VICTORY.

Bingireal, May 22.—The management of the Grand Trunk refuse to make any statement concerning the strike of sections a, except to announce that unless the more return to work to-morrow their places will be filled. The Strikers Committee is in seasons at the St. James Hotel, and reports that they are quite setting with the solidarity of the strike, and with the prospects of victory. Reports from all points east of hire say the strikes agental, but is nearly all cases, both the railway officials and strikers are awaiting directions from head-quarters.

A PROGRESSIVE FIRM.

Extensive Changes at the Bry Goods Estab

Itehment of Natetiffe & Sons.

The new firm of Messen. J. Sutcliffe & Sons, 389 George-st., has shown commendative business enterprise and a hustable business enterprise and a hustable desire to merve the public officently by making a number of improvements at their store. Thetestablishment has been brightened uppreatly by securing additional lighting area from the back and this in conjunction with the other changes embles goods to be shown to good attentage, however dark the day may be. The shelvingt has been remodelled no as to produce the, appearance of greater width in the store. The painters and paper imagers have exercised their still with taste, the woodwork being done in white said the walls is a fetching blue that. The departments have all been restarranged and are now succeeding will be put up. The greenest effect of the improvements lie are libert. The firm are liberal adventuments any therefore bound to the large business.

CHINOOK JARGON WON.

Every old timer in Tacoma, or, in fact, in the state of Washington, either refnembers or had a personal adjustintance with Attorney Frank Clark. Clark has been deed some years, but during a conversation between attorneys his name came up, followed by the narrative of this incident in his career.

followed by the narrative of this incident in his career:

"Many years ago," said the lawyer telling the story, "Clark had as a client a man arrested on the charge of cutting timber on government land. The United States was represented by two federal attorneys, brought from a distance, either Portland or San Francisco, if I remember aright. When these lawyers came into court, there followed behind them a porter who unloaded upon the table fronting the judge's bench armful after armful of books. Clark strode in with three volumes of law under his arm. The jury was composed entirely of loggers and ranchers. Opening the case, the imported lawyers delved deep into the tomes of law before them and cited decision after decision bearing on the case on trial. Then, using language one-half of the words of which were too extensive for the jury's understanding, they launohed into their argument.

ment.

'As the United States attorneys finished Clark areas, picked up one of his law books, and, without opening the volume, threw it saids. The next book shared the same fate. The third was opened only to be cast saids. Clark then squared himself to the jury.

'' Nestha tillicuris!' he commenced, and then in a four of Chiptok instronment on

to the jury.

"Nestha tillicuris! he commenced, and then in a flow of Chinook jargon went on to plead his client's cause. There was not a man on the jury but what understood every sentiment Clark conveyed, whereas the high flown language of the imported attorneys had been utterly lost to them.
"In vivid Chinook Clark painted a word picture of the trials and tribulations of the settler in the wilds of a Washington forest; of the desperate effort necessary to maintain wife and babies. And because his client had hauled a wagon load of cordwood to the village store to trade for food he had been are used and his family deprived of his support.

"There was possibly not one in the jury box but who had at some time been in the position Clark pictured. Every sympathy in them was aroused. Tears trickled down their rangued chesks as Clark's Chinook flowed on.

"The lawyers from afar were awake to the disadvantage they were being placed under. An objection was entered to Clark's use of Chinook or any other language which the opposing counsel could not understand.

"Your honor," answered Clark, the

which the opposing counsel could not understand.

"'Your bonor,' answered Clark, 'the jury here is to decide this case. The eminent gentlemen for the prosecution have used language as grandiloquent that not one of the jury has understood its purport. I am speaking to them in the simple talk of the western frontiersman, understood alike by both Indian and white man who traverse and have been instrumental in the development of this morthwest. My language, call it jargon if you wish, explains to the jury, and if I mistake not, also, your bonor, the situation. I have but a few words more to say, and, with the court's permission, will continue in Chinook."

"The permission was granted and Clark's client acquisted without the jury leaving their seats."

The Cigar Smeker.

When you see a man grip a cigar between his teach and hold it fast, carelens of whether it burns or not, you can set him down as an aggreentee, calculating and exacting individual.

If a man smokes a cigar deliberately, just enough to keep it lighted, and delights in taking it from his mouth and watching the blue smoke from it curl upweard, he to likely to be an easy going mans good natured and houses.

There is another fellow who smokes intermittently, takes a puff and then rests and fumbles his cigar about. He is spt to his little decision of character and to be easily affected by direumstances. A man may be mercous and fumble his cigar a good bit, and in this event he is a would be swell, vain and frivotoms.

He invariably tilts his cigar upward, while a seesthe, level headed fellow will hald it straight out from the mouth. When you are a man chewing upon an unighted cigar and twinting it about, he is nerveau, but of grant tenacity.

A man who cannot keep his cigar alight has a whole souled disposition. He has a lively nature, is a hall fellow well not, gill of tongue and usually a good story taller.

Cromwell's Vision.

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Cremwell's Visten.

It is said that one day, when Cromwell was but a more lad, as he was lying on his hed in a melanchely mood, a gigantic specter appeared to him and said, "Thou shalt be the greatest man in England!" Health says it was a dream. Lord Clarendon and Bir Philip Warwick speak of it as a vision. But whether dream or vision it made a profound impression on the youth, so much so that his father requested Dr. Beard—Ollver's schoolmaster—to flog him severely for "persisting in the wickedness of such an assertion." The flogging only deepened the impression. He told his uncle Stuart of the prophety and was warned that it "was traitorous to relate it." But when he had sosted himself upon the throne of England he requently spoke of the occurrence and was fally persuaded in his own mind of its prophetic and supernatural character.—Amelia Berr in Harper's Magasine Fer April.

"He comes not!" she faltered, wringing her hands.
The hour of the styst was fong past.
"He will never come!" cried the distracted girl. "But happily I know a neat song and dance which will perhaps enable me to carn my living! Let her go, professor!"
The audience thundered applause, appreciating at once the exquisite art with which the specialty had been interpolated in the melodrams.

There is a Great Difference.

"You said this wasn't postry," maid the trate submriber to the query editor, holding up a rhyme that some one had asked about. "I want you to understand, sir, that is was written by one of the greatest posts that ever lived."

"Evidently you did not greap the import of my answer," was the constitutory reply."
I did not say it was not written by a post. I merely said it was not postry."—Chicago Post.

THE INTERNATIONAL LUMBER INCE.

The statement is made that the Ontario law practically prohibiting exthirty saw-mills in Michigan this year, throwing ten thousand men out of em-ployment. The Michigan lumber milers were in the habit of buying timber limits in Canada, rafting logs scross Lake Huron, and sawing them into Lumber in Michigan mills. Ontario passed a law last year that logs cut in Ontario must be sawed in On-tario. Hence the Michigan trouble. The Ontario law was the result of

American aggression. This point about he clearly understood. A big row seems to be brewing; the threat is made that the United States gov-ernment may forbid the entry of Canadian lumber in any shape into the States, which step, if taken, will lead to further retaliations; desirable therefore it is that Canadians should rest assured that they did not comnance the trouble.

A protectionist Congress at Washington, in a legitimate desire to foster, as it thought, home industry, imposed a duty of \$3 a thousand feet on foreign lumber. This bit only Can-adian lumber; the United States gets none elsewhere; still, if the United States felt that way, it had a right to do so, nor would that step alone give Canada any good excuse to be nasty. A nation which believes that Protection is a good policy exercises a thoroughly-handerstood interpational right in setting up such duties as it

But that did not content the United States. The United States exercised its own proper right; it did not atop there. It prepared in addition a club

realized, could play the game of customs duties too. The same interna-tional right the United States had to est up an import duty against foreign lumber, Canada powessed to set up an expert duty to make foreigners pay re to get our logs. So the Washington men not only put a duty on our lamber, which was legitimate; but, to prevent their saw-mills suffering through this country putting on ex-port duty upon the Canadian logs which American saw-mills used.

port duty upon the Canadian logs which American saw-mills used, the Washington legislators enacted that if Canada did anything of that kind, an equivalent new duty against our lumber was to be added to the original American \$2 a thousand duty.

In short Uncle Sam said to Canada: "I use a protective policy on lumber to benefit myself. If you use a protective policy on logs to benefit yourself. I'll hit you."

The policy succeeded as regards Dominion legislation. The Dominion swallowed the threat and the fugbanded situation. Ontarie did not. Ontario peoped up unexpectedly, with a counter-list. Ontario has no power to touch customs duties; but controls her swn resources; she passed a law that Ontario logs shall not go out of Ontario. The Michigan millers who had bought large limits in Ontario, found themselves suchred. They were he men directly responsible for the ittenpt to club Canada; they find hat in slang parlance they have "got tin the neck" themselves. Thirty of their mills must close or must be moved into Ontario. So they clamor for more club; they threaten to block altogether the sale of Canadian lumbar in the United States so chooses. This country can hold its own. And if financially or intumtially Canada were to suffer, though we do not helieve it in in the power of any nation on earth to make us suffer aerically our people would heave themselvas have expressed the temperament of all the English-speak. Ing rices of the earth "millions for defence, not a crist for tribute."

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BY THE DUCHESS.

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I feel more like an introder. What tright have I to Herst what thall I do with sel much makes!

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The Landurn excursion goes to Jubile this morrolog.

Exe City of Peterborough is being fitted up to the season's traffic.

The North Star, Capt. Clare Calcut, brought up a load of imper yester—day from Harwood. A Steamer Eclupse, Capt. Charlie Calcut, brought a load of rome yester—aging of that dear, delightful, gener—ous old gentleman, your grandfather."

"Too? jest," says Molly, who is almost hysterical. "I feel more like carying yet. But I am glad at least to know he forgave me before he died Poor grandpape! Cecil, it want on mach to see Leithis."

"Or ourse, dear. Well," oonselting the time of a low state of the system may take Bood's chareful.

out of her wits. Do come with me, Cecil, and break the news yourself."
"Nothing I should like teeter," says
Cecil. "Put on your bonnet and let us

Maging the bell-ware orders round the carriage and presently she and Molty are wending their way cown the starts.

Molly are wending their way cown the statis."

At the very end of the long, beautiful, old helt stands l'http chauwell, taking, it imight be, a fast look from the window of the piace so long regarded as his own.

As they see him both girls pause, and kiony's tips lose something of their fresh, warm co.o.

"Go and speak to him how," says Cecil; and considerately remembering a pytothetical handkercheir, refraces her steps to the room she has just quitted. "Fhirp," says Molly, timidly, going

quitted. "hitp," says Molly, timidly, going up to him.

"He turns with a mart, and colors a dark red on seanch her, but neither mores not diters greeting. "th, thillp! ist me up to bouthing for you, "says Molly, unpublisher, without preparation, and with tears in her

out preparation, and with tests in her syes. I have robbed you, though unwittingty. Let he make sments. Out of an A have let me give you."

"The only things I would take from you is out us your power to give, he interrupts her, gently.

Let no, say so," she pleads, in a trembing tone. "I do not want all the money. I can not spend it, I do not care for it. Do take some of it, Philip. Let me anare—"Inquestile, child" with a faint amile. 'You don't know what you are maying," Then, with an elicit. "You are going to marry Luttrell?

"Iso," building until ane looks like a pais, weet ruse with a drouping head.

"How rich to overflowing are some."

thow rich to overflowing are some, white others starvel" he says, bitterly, graing at her miserably, hining his heart, his senses, for the issay time, with a view of ther solt and perfect joveliness. Then, in a kishler tone, 'I hope you will be happy, and, 'slowly, 'he too, though that is a foregone conclusion.' He paies a little here, and stops as Ihough half-choking. 'I say he has my best winker-lory your sake," he goes on, unsteadity. Tell him so trout he, thought, we have not been good triending of late." neen Root triepqu or jute.,

been good freshes of late."

1 witt surely tell him."

"tood-tye!" he mays, taking her hand. Something in his expression makes her excising in his expression makes her excising an interest to the present?"

"No, forever. Herat and England have grown baterui to me. I seave them as soon as possible. Good-bye, my beloved!" he whispers in deep agitation. "I only set you not to quite forget me, though I hope—I hope—I anall never look upon your sweet lease again."

So he goes, seaving his heart behind him, centrying with him evermore, by land and sea, this only—the vision of her he loves as last he sees, her, weap-ing sea and hatter tears for him.

From grandpape I Ceeif, I went on may be blood or a low state of the system may bake Hood's thereparalla with the status of the system may bake Hood's thereparalla with the status of the system that the status that the status that the status the next train. Will not it be a charming surprise for Letting, I quite early you the telling of it."

"I want you to tall it. I am no markets I know I shall never get through it without trightening her

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Granting that wirefers telegraphy is feasible, time may see a delayless messenger boy invented.—Philadelphia Times.

Parisians are betting on the outcome of the Drayfus case. The fact is cheering. It discloses that Dreyfus has a chance.—Elmirs Gasette.

Under the direction of Mr. Pingree the city of Degroit is merely geing to try the policy of "benevolent assimilation" upon the street railways.—Chicago Times-Hersald.

the street railways.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Municipal woman suffrage is a condition and not a theory as Heattle. At the
recent election the town elected a mayorces, five alderwomen and a clerkem.—Topaka Capital.

Here's another clear case of hereditary
gentus. A murderer was hanged in Missouri the other day on the same scaffold
as that on which his father was hanged a
few years ago.—Boston Herald.

A Philadelphia man has been med for
\$8,000 for squeesing a girl's hand. It may
be hard work to convince an intelligent
jury that there is \$5,000 worth of squeese
in a Philadelphia girl's hand.—Washington Post.

An English inventor is constructing a

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An English inventor is constructing a flying machine with which to cross the Atlastic. He will do well to follow close after an ocean liner, or he, like Andrea, will never more be heard of.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

The French government has levied a tax on the unmarried women of Madagascar. Unless the Madagascar women have the right of proposing, it is presty hard on them to make them pay for what they can't possibly help.—Lewisson Journal. We are told on "reliable authority," doubtless emanating from a "distinguished stateman who prefers that he name he not mentioned," that during February the United States offered the Philippines to England. Excellent evidence that the report is baseless exists in the fact that the Philippines are not in possession of England.

GLEANINGS.

Louisville has uniformed its street cleaners in white duck. Lyons, France, is trying a new street avenuent made of blooks of glass.

pavement made of blocks of glass.

The Paris exposition of 1900 is to have a theater which will seat 15,000 people.

Chinese subolars claim that iron swords were in use in their country 4,000 years

In the slums of Camberwell, London, a place was found where 17 persons lived in one room. The present number of Indians in Can-ada is 100,003, which is an increase of 799

goldpiece.

Among the sights of Peking in the autumn months are thousands of camela.

They come from the interior of Asia and take back the caravan tes and other freight. The residents of Alva, O. T., recently petitioned the town council to change the name of the place to Capron, in honor of Captain Capron of the rough riders, who was killed at Santiago. The petition was granted by a unanimous vota.

TOWN TOPICS.

A prophecy is made that before the summer is over automobiles will be one of the commonest of eights upon the streets disposed by the commonest of eights upon the streets disposed by the commonest of eights upon the streets of the common of

AGUINALDO.

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It is feared that Aguinaldo has got separated from his band wagon.—Los Angules Express.

Aguinaldo says he will die in the last ditch, and he has gone to the extreme rear to look for it.—Louisville Post.

The wet season in the Philippines is at it hard. It is to be heped Aguinaldo knews senough te come in when it rains.

—St. Paul Globa.

After the war is over Aguinado will probably come forward with a claim to heing the champion long distance rimner of the Philippines.—Pittsburg News.

If Aguinaldo and his Tilipines only knew what a choice collection of rations the Cubans and Porto Ricans were drawing from the United States commissary officers, they would doubtless make haste to come in out of the jungle and line up en issue day.—Omaha Bea.

THE ROYAL BOX.

Both Mary, queen of Scots, and George III were buried at midnight.
When the empress of China travels, ahe earlies with her 8,000 divense, filling 600 boxes, in charge of 1,800 coolses.
The German empress is a careful disry keeper, and he scrupulously calculates and enters up the total of his journeys every week, whether within or without the confines of his empire.

It is said that England's queen shows great sympathy for the blind; that, while she reigns over an empire on which the sun never sets, she floss not forget those of her people for whom the sun never rises." The college for the blind at Norwood has just received from her a check for \$100.

BOSTON ANKLES.

Of sourse Josiah Quiney doesn't weer scein. In Boston hime stockings are the proper caper.—Ridgewood (N. J.) News. The dissinces that Mayor Quiney of Boston is not only a Christian Boolalist, but that he never wears sooks, is a double carpriss.—Bt. Louis Post-Dispatch.
It now appears that Mayor Josiah Quiney of Boston also refuses to west-sooks. Even in the modern Athens the force of Jerry Simpson's Spartan examplements. Item! follow-Shilladaphia. Bulletin.



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TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

No Times To-morrow.

In order to give our staff a chance to cel-brate Her Ma jesty's Birthday, there will be no issue of the Times to-morrow morning.

Micycle Repairing.

Special prices in Bicycle repairing Bunter street, opposite English. Church. O. Bell.

Body Not Found Yet.

Mail efforts to recover the body of little Joe Wall, who lous his life by being drowned in the Otombest river hast week have been abandoned. It is expected that the body will rise very anon. The Otombee has been dragged from the apot where the little fellow fell in, downs to Mailbonald's mill. On account of the great depth of the water in Little Lake, it is thought that attempts at grappling would be of no use.

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LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

Suppenings Around Town During the Pas

-Four good novels for 25 cents, at Times Bookstor's. -Lindiny Post, Mir. Knapman, of Peterborough Ball Telephone Company district superintendent passed through this morning on his way to Lorneville.

-A couple of charges of allowing cown to run at large were heard at the police court yesterday morning, bu tweer distainmed.

—The funeral of the late birs. Wm. Lough, took plure; to St. John'ge metery. Cavan, restending afternoon. The services at the house was constituted by Rural Dean Louchs, of Picton. At the service at the grave there were present in athition Ven. Archdeacon Allen and his son, Rural' Iten Allen.

Allen and his son, Rural' Then Allen.

--Refore a big crowd yesterday morning the engineer in charge of of the steam road roller got up steam in the engine and run the big machine off the car in the C.P., yards. A support of timbers had been built up to the car and the machine was taken off without the elightest difficulty. A' few parts have to be arranged and the machine will be brought up town as soon as this is done.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL Mayor Davis, is in Toronto, on busi-

Mayor Davis, is in Toronto, on business.

Mr. Roland McWilliams is home in Toronto for at short holiday.

Mr. "Rolly" Griffin, of Lakefield, was in town yesterday, and gave the Times at call.

Miss Ida Mille, Charbotte street, is visiting her stater, Mrs. Georga A. Leach, Millbrook.

Mrs. Harry Phelan and Master Nagle, have arrived home from a pleasant trip to Ottawa. (
Mrs. Wright, Stewart street, Ashburnham, has left on a visit to friends in Montreal and Quebec.

Mr. Marvin Kennedy has returned from Enfrew for at few days.

Mrss Ethel Wrighton, is home from Toronto, for the bolkfay.

Mr. F. W. Lamprey, of the Benk of Toronto, cont to Toronto to-day, to spend the holiday in the city.

Rev. E. Loueles, of Picton, is in town to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Wm. Leagh.

Mr. Hert Belleghum, of Tweed,

Mr. Bert Bellegbam, of Tweed, ran up to town last night, to spend the day here.

the day here.

At the angust commencement exercises in consection with McMaster Triversity, the degree of Fachelor of Arts, wast conferred upon William Tighe of Peterborough.

At the police court yesterday morning, the three tramps, who were suspected of being implicated in the flowinhanville bank robbery, came up for hearing. Brock, was charged with being drunk, and fine 35 and costs. He paid the fine. The fother two were sent up on the hill, being without funds to pay their fines.

The date of the annual farmors pionio to Jubilee Point has been fixed
to take place in Thursday/Gone 15th.
Steamers will run excursions from all
positis on the lake and river. The
City of Peterborough will leave the
CIF.R. Wharf at 8 o'clock, and return
gain at 8 o'clock sharp. Tickets 50
cents. Tulier particulars later.

The Board Held its First Mosting of the

PETERROROUGH CHEESE.

The Beard Held He First Meeting of the Reason Vesterday Merchan.

The first meeting gof thes season of the Peterborough Choses Buard was held in the Council' Chamber this morning. The following buyers were present—Meeting the Mitton, Rollins, Squire and Keer.

Mr. Drummond, the chairman, in calling the meeting of order, expressed the plasure it gave him to see, so many old faces present. He referred in suitable terms to the death of Mr. Richard Waram. He was also pleased to see several new buyers present. The speaker referred to the matter of obtaining an instructor for this district. The matter was left in the hands of the executive of the Board last fall, and during the winter that body had met and decided that a local many would be the most suitable. The Cheese Maisers Association of Outario, however, strongly recommended an outsider. The matter was in the hands of the executive and would be disposed of at an early date.

The following factories were beard-

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Flaciustock
Flectwood
Darlington Union
Villera
Oak Leaf
Melros: Abby
Pine Grove
Peterborough
Otombe: Union
Maple Leaf
Myrtle
Ormende
Voung's Point
Lang
Fraserville
North Dummer
Ballyduff
Mr. Whitton opened the bidding

Mr. Whitton opened the bidding at 8 1-4 and Mr. Fitzgerald; raised it to 8 8-8. Mr. Whitton went 6 7-16. Mr. Fitzgerald 8 5-8, Mr. Rollins 8 1-2, Mr. Whitton 8 3-4 and Mr. Follows 8 1-2, Mr. Whitton 8 3-4 and Mr. Rollins 1 hen closed the bidding at 8 7-8.

The following factories sold—Maple Leaf. Missing Link, Wherminster, North Smith, Oakville, Myrtle, Dainy D. Fine Grove, Stony Lake.

The second bid opened with, 8 3-4 from 20r. Whitton, and not being raised any, Westwood, Ormond, Shearer, Kenne, Melross Abby, Villers, and Fleetwood sold.

Mr. Ettagerald thro offered 8 5-8 and called Lakeview, Central Smith, Warsaw, Peterborough, Fraserville, Cavanville and North Dummer, which refused.

Caranville and North Daniel.

Oresworn, Benefort, Otonabes Union and Young's Point accepted.

Mr. Cook next bid 81-2, but mone of his selection accepted the offer.

Mr. Filegerald renewed his offer of 8-8 to the other factorism (sed Lakeview, Lang, Fraserville, Peterborough, Warnaw and Central Smith

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FIVE NOTORIOUS AFRICAN CHIEFS WHO SHOULD BE DEPORTED.

aal Knowledge of King Kabarega an Ex-king Mwanza, Who Have Lately Been Captured on the East Bunk of the

London, May 25 .- Mr. H. M. Stanley, been interviewed in reference to the capture on the east bank of the Nile of King Kabarega and the ex-King Mwanga, who for some years back have been natorious figures in: the L'ganda territories. Mr. Stanley said it would be necessary that they should be diported at once to Zanzibar, or ala where, otherwise there was the risk of their finding their way back

to their own p ople. He had been much struck during his ravels in the African continent, when he was, literally speaking, a thousand miles from anywhere, to find how the fatires who desirted him made their way home again through an almost

Mwanga, and the first-maned more Serticularly, whose demeaner was much more kindly of the two, had a remarkable career. Kabarega; who was about sixty years of age, was a pure Aliyaminian, whilst Mwan ga was a mixture of the Africa negro, and the true type of Abyminian. He had upon two becasions come into confact with Kabarega, who had probably be a King for thirty years.

Both had sowed their wild onto in a very terbarous fashion, but after all they were not so had he they Prnight have ben, for although Mwanga was partainly the murderer of the infated Bishop Hannington, he had all the other missionaries in his power at the time, and refrained from do-

ing them any violence. Nem min had, however, overtaken them at length, and if they were now sont to the count, they would pass, would pass over the spot which was the soens of the Bishop's measurer, For some years past habarage had been driver from pillar to post. First he was comp-lied to fly to the south of Lake Victoris; next he made his way to an island in that lake; then he courted the friendship of my Arab tribe; afterwards joining forces with flyeaga. Both Kinge had in turn been approached by Mr. etolass, Mr. Berkeley, Dr. Chri Peters and others. Nom as had, however,

12 KILLED ANF 50 WOUNDED.

St. Petersburg, May 25.—Further advices from Rigu, capital of the Baltie Province of Livonia, say that the military in suppressing the rioting between Lettish and Lithunian workmen at that place of Saturday and Supday last, killed 12 praone and wounded 50.

RACE BETWEEN MOTORS.

London, May 25.—The Paris corres-spondent of The Daily Mail mays—"In the ruce between motor care and motor cycles from Bord aux to Paris, a distance of 333mil a M. Charron won in Duke, a petroleum auto-car, covering the distance in 12 hours, 3 minutes and 22 a conds, beating previous record by three hours. 35 previous record by three minutes and lis conds.

QUEEN HEARS "LOHENGRIN.

Londoh, May 25.—Her Majisty is said to have stood the fatigue of yesterday admirably. Euring the the performance of "Lohengrin" at Windsor Castle, the Queen aski the royal family occupied a dias, b hind which were arranged tiers of casts for the household. The processium was autrounded with the royal coat of arms and hangings were in crimaon and gold.

TWO HUNDRED DEATIN A DAY. Sombay, May 25.—Cholera is raging in Karachi, the principal seaport town of Sundo. Two humired and thirty-two new cases were officially reported yesterday, and 200 deaths for the day.

SADNESS REIGNS HERE.

Cassaly of St. Cathartnee.

Ct. Catharinea. Oht., May 25. ...
Williamine Mary Saunity, wife of Rev.
F. A. Cannidy, of St. Faul's street
Methodist Church, died here this
Chmorning. She had been in loundingment, but did not rally, after the oritical stage. She was born in London,
Ontario, 57 years ago, and; the remains will be tak-n there for interment. She leaves benide her husband
a family of three 'small daughters,
the eldest being 11 years of age, and
the infest sun.

Relies of the Druids.

At Stonehenge, England, there are lines and circles of great stone columns, some with elabs of stone laid across the top. These stone pillars are supposed to be altern built by the Druid priests where human victims were excrited to the gods.

THE SOUTH ONTARIO PROTEST.

Election Trial of the Hon. John Bryder Commenced in Whitby Testerday. Whitby, Out., May 25 .- Justices On

ler and Rose, this morning opened the trial of the South Ontario election protest against the return of Hon. John Drytten. Wallace Neshitt, W. D. Mo-Pherson and R. E. Gagen appeared for the petitioner, and Hon. S. H. Blake, Q. C., and C. J. Holman for the re-

The 257 witnesses, with prominent politicians from all over the riding, filled the court room to overflowings Sheriff Paxton was the first witness called. Justice Rose said he had word from the Sheriff that he was too

produced the voters' list for No. Reach Township

Reach Township.

Mr. Mol'herson asked for the return of the writ, so as to show that the village of Ch-rrywood was also, without returns.

Mr. Goo. Parker, of Dunbarton, who was chairman of a merting held in Brougham in September, just before the nominating convention at Whitey, could remember very little about who were present again what was done except to elect officers and appoint a committer for each polling sub-division. During the course of the examination of this witness by Mr. McPherson , the latter suggested the lines of Mr. Dryd n's speech as a retreater to Mr. Purher. This caused home laughter, and a man was put out.

Institute Ross said— "You'd better not

out.
Justice Ross said— "You'd better not make the speeches."

Mr. R. R. Mowbray, of Pickering, was examined at great length as to who were active in Pickering. He admitted meting Mr. Titus, and also, else where, Mr. Alex, Smith.

THE G.T.R. STRIKE.

Officials Not Worrying, but Confident—This District Working as Funni.

Foronto May 25 .- Local railway officials may there is no change in the strike situation as regards the section m a, except that in this district about all the m-n, required are at work. At few n. w men have been taken on but most of the oldibands, says Mr. Morice, are working as

"Of course I am only apaking for this district," said the Tr minal Superint milent. "How the situation is in

other districts, I cannot say."

The official attitude here is one of extr me indifference and confidence that no serious trouble will result from the strike. The men are on the other hand are equally confident, but hint at possible trouble arising in other departments on the road if a settl ment is not speedily reached. So far, however, the big Brotharboods do not appear to be taking any hand in the fight.

ROACH, THE ROBBER, CAUGHT AT LAST.

WAS AN ACCOMPLICE IN THE NAPANEE BANK ROBBERY.

tions were about made for his me

Boston, Mass., May 25—John T. Rosch, who if alleged t chave been a fellow-compitor with Pare and Holden in the Napanee Bank robbery, wasarrested here on Tuesday by Pinkerton men acting in conjuct on with the the idea of the rothery from Mackie. now serving ten years in Kingston penitentiary. He know Pare and in said to have enlisted him for the work on account of his skill as a lockwork on account of his skill as a lock-amith. Pure got Holden into the case Roach had come to Boston to be married. The ceremony was to be per-formed yesteeday; but instead he apent the day in The Tombs and his wedding ring was locked up in the dective bur-eau. He steadfastly denies his identity and refuses to talk, stating, however, that he will fight extradiction. I Roach was arrainged before United States Commissioner Fiske yesterday, pleaded not guilty and the case went over till Saturday, bail being fixed at \$5,000.

There was a popular supposition in Napance that Pare and Holden had murdered Roach when he could not be produced at the trial. Pare see a thet he got 5000 out of the proceeds of the

DOCUTS RECARDING EXTRADOCTION.

Toresto, May 35.—The law officials at the Parliaments build ags were very resiscent this morning when questioned regarding the extradiction of Rosch, the alleged confederate of Pare and Holden, who has been arrested at Boston. Their statements, however, tended to confirst the suspicien that no cyclence can be produced to secure Rosch's extradiction in connection with the Napanee bank rebbery. The evidence of Pare and the other prisoners at the Ponton trial can-

How the Day Was Observed in Peterborough.

BASEBALL AND LACROSSE

The Big Picnic at Lakefield Turned out Successful.

There being no insue of the Times senterday morning, our record of the Que n's Birthday doings, is a day lehind, and we will therefore make it

The bas ball match on the Ashburnham grounds attracted a considerable crowd. The match was between the D lewares, of Toronto, and the Petriborough team. The local bate tery did excellent work, and the match resulted in fayor of reterbor-ough by a score of 11 to 28.

The Lagrows Match.

The Lacrossee Match.

The lacrossee match in the afternoon, between the Peterborough's and Hastings Club, was well at roled, and shewed that Canada's national game, is as popular as ever. The returning toos were not in good form, but nevertheless put up a rattling good game, beating the visiting team by a score of five goals to two.

One of the events of the day was the Lak field pinnic, which was held funder the personal supervision of Rev. Father Flarpatrick. Hundreds of our citizens patronis of the picnic, going by train, driving and tan beyone. They were delighted with their days outing. The ap aking was brief, and to the point, each speaker doing patriotic work.

The speakers were Measts. J. R. Stratton, M.P.P., J. W. hitzgerald, Daniet O'Comwell, Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick, Solicitor Gen ral of the Dominion, and Rev. Fathers', McChiric, of Hastings and Fitzpatrick. Che ra were given for the Queen, Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, and Mr. chratton, who acted as chairman.

In middion to the above, a pro-

patrick, and Mr. Strattor, who acted as chairman.

In amidition to the above, a programme of aports were rund off, for which prince were given.

Everybody is loud in thir praises of Rev. Fath r Fitzpatriols, for the way everything passens off.

The incrosses match between the Morphe L af team of Campbellfords and the Young Shamrooks of Peterborough, was keenly confected, and resoluted in as victory for the Young Shamrocks by a score of 3 to 1.

A football match between Warnaw bogs and a team from t ar laba, was won by the former by two goals to mothing.

Lacronne at Lindsay Pet rhorough's second team went to Lindsay and succe ded in winning against the tam of that town by a score of five goals to mone.

Downsthe Rivers The stramer Eclipse carried a large party to Jubila: Point, where f pleas-ant day was speed.

Spent the Day at Stirling. Spent the Day at Stirling.

The Sons of England Pand, and rethe I aftership of Mr. F. W. Miller, went to Stirling where they furnished the music for a mounter rel bration. The band was come posed of 18 ppi ces an cleft hare on the regular Believille train in the morning, returning at 850 in the evening. At Stirling there was

Correspondence.

Editor Morning Times.

Sir.— I do not desire to peedlessly, it complain or find fault, but I think it protest should be made against the trainment accorded our people on the Quien's Birthday, by the band. Furely of all days in the years this is one on which our oftin ne should have a little mosic. The nembers of the band, I undirestand, were all in town on Wednesday, and I do not think it would have be an out of place to have given the citizens, who contribute lib raily to the support of the institution, a little music. While on this soul of the surport of the institution, a little music. While on this soul of town or public holidays, it is on law to common that they are writees at boxes. It has been the custom: In the past for our band to go away almost every holiday. Let it cann I am gure our people all feel prout

A REST OF THE STRIKE.

Editor Murning Times.

Sir.—I The mixed train left Peter-borough at 8:10 a. m., crossed Spacial at Hastings; Special did not arrive at Peterborough till 320 p. m., on account of the expansion of reits. Road Master and G. T. R. carpenter were impecting track, and had to cut ting of the rails near here.

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RITTALIAN NOT YET PENEMABLE BY LAW IN ENGLAND.

Notwithstanding the violence of the movement against ritualism started in the Church of England, a movement of which Sir William Vernon-Harcourt has made himself the Parliamentary champion, it was settled just week in the House of Commons that, for the present at all events, secular courts will not be created to punish ritualistic practises. The Church Discipline bill was defeated by a vote of 310 to 156; nevertheless, on motion of Sir Webster, the Attorney-General, the House pledged itself to frame hereafter such legislation as may be needed to enforce the existing laws of the Church and realm, if the efforts now making by the Architshops of Canterbury and York to secure the obedience of the clargy are not speedily effect.

Had the Church Discipline bill be come a law, it would have created new State courts, which would have dealt roughly with large numbers o clergymen. It has been computed that to put down uncense alone, it would be requisite to deprive 600 clergy of their benefices, and to put down the use of restments, no fewer than 2,000. ch a course would provoke uncom-been home in Lindsmy they could be not been home to Lindsmy they could have looked for the blazes on the trees. Assuch a course would pr many, congregations, many patrons of livings and even of many Bishops, the practical outcome would have the disruption of the Anglican Church. The High Church section of that body, which undoubtedly comprehends mi lions of English people, would, by the Sorce of controversy, be strongly im-pelled in the direction of Rome. The mong li tourchmen toward those whom it would regard as perse-entor it in to cause all of than to used to heith to the Pope, but we it had not for granted that it WOULD : ber os conversions to Romanism. More and more the impression would gain ground that for Englishmen nas no longer a via media, or midway stepping place between Rome and Ge neva. Ubviously, too, the agitation for discatabilahment would acquire additional a omentum, the former Non ional accentum, the former Automation of the Augusta pale on the agence of ritualistic oftenose. Thus, washened within and smalled from without, it is unprobable that the remnant of the Church could long refer disestablishment and disendow-

istic practice, about the invested with sit the authority of the Church, Lord flugh escribes pointed out now such courts might be carred into being. Parcourts might be carred into being the trainent might pass a abort act empowering convocation, or the beatmerat assembly of the Anglurah linearisation of the Anglurah linearisation of the Anglurah linearisation of the courts would be that the constitution of the courts would be settled after consultation to week the Ministry, on the one hand, and, on the other, the lishops or others representing the majority of the colercus assembly. This would be a constitutional proceeding, and ample security might be given to the rights of the Canons until one or the other house of Parliament should have had time to send up a hostile address. It is urged on behalf of auch ecclesiastical courts, as opposed to secular tribunals, first, that as regards ritualization practices the former would set wider insuits than many Evangelicals would take, and, secondly, that wherever those limits might be fixed, they would command the conscientious obetience of sit the ritualistic clergy. This, at least, is the belief of those who desire to see disciplinary powers exercised by the Church linelf rather than by secular courts. Sir William Harcourt, however, and the uncompromising Evangelicals, of whom he is the chief Parliamentary spokesman, contend what, if the ecclesiastical courts created by Convocation were to put a limit to ritualism which light Churchmen would accept, that limit would necessarily be extremely obnoxious to Low Churchmen, There are many reasonable Evangelicals, nevertheless, who admit that it would be better to administer a definite check to ritualistic proceedings, and to have the same limit fixed throughout England and Wales, than to put up any longer with the present anarchic atate of things, under which one sort of ritualistic practices is tolerated in one diocese and angler in another.

It is not improvable, therefore, that the experiment proposed by those who desire to avoid disruption on the one hand and diseastablishment on the other may be made, and that Couvceation may be called upon to exercise its large laten

NOTES AND COMMENTS. The Grand Trunk Railway section nen evidently do not strike in sect-

Remarks to the effect that the Filiupo chiel is losing his head are no wer founded, although it is true that he has been comewhat flighty

At any rate, Aguinaldo has been licked so hard that he would prefer to stop fighting and argue the matter

Remark is made that Mayor Davis has envolved a new style of crease for his trousers. This only shows closely a great man's habits are

Paris is to have a World's shortly, but the fact has not noticed to generally as it might be by the Peterborough peers, owing to the great unterest taken in golf matches.

we don't have to go to foreign countries for them. Judging from the number of drunks occasionally seen on the Peterborough streets on Sundays. our hoters.

Some Lindsay tourists lost them selves white wheeling in the neighborbood of Peterborough, and rescued were trying to sleer course by a compass. If they

A ROAD TO APSLEY.

The C. P. E. Bave Sent Hen Over the Rout

Church section of that body, doubtedly comprehends milingtish people, would, by the introversy, be strongly implied from the first structure of Rome. The first would be aroused attended to the first would be aroused that the C. P. R. were considering the construction of a line of railway from Nerwood to the head of Stoney Lake and on to Appley and Coe Rill. A letter received yesterday from Mr. Shewen, Clerk of Burleigh and Anatruther, confirms this. Mr. Shewen that a Mr. Armstrong, will be a formation as regards the assessment, agar a via media, or midway place between Rome and Geriously, too, the agitation for ihment would acquire additionating, the former Nomeoning strengthened by these om the Anglican pale on the first work of our former nomeon on the Anglican pale on the

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THAVEL BY AUTO-CAR IN KORTH AFRICA

London, May 23.—It seems libely that trade in the deserts of North Africa is going to undergo a starting revolution. The long carevan of camels, with their tinkling bells and white-round drivers may sportly become nothing but a poetic mamory and live only in varus.

It is the autocar which is to effect this revolution, and the wan lass already been prepared by the adventurous tour of two Belgiam moblemen. Haron Pierra and Baron Joseph de Crawher. The tour landed three months, and extended over vast trects of Northern Africa.

Baron Pierre is the winser of the great Brussels-fârds mea-Spa automobile race, and it was with the same valuale, which be has called the "Devastation," that he undertook the journey into Africa. From Brussels the brothers drove to Pagia, and from there made their way through Spain where they touk ship for Algians.

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They traversed the valleys and gorgas of the Oved Djamma, and made
their way to bakkamedi, after a difficult climb of nearly tweaty miles.

At this point the real novelty of the
attempt began. The brothers, as they
encamped upon the heights of the
Tablat casis, were about to do what
no one had ever before attempted—to
onter the desert on a motor car.

At Aumaie, a large French military
station, seventy-eight miles southcast from Algiers, the sound of the
explorers home produced a scare
among the native population. The matives flocked out of their huts and esoorted the auto-cariats to the authorities, who welcomed them with every
courtesy.

The return journey back to the count was more adventurous. At Boo ira the road was swept away by torrent, rising from the rains, and they were nearly projected over a precipies.

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Once they came to a river, but but drown holdly into the flood. The bottom was very rough, and the car bumped from side to side; but after a most perflow precise, being nearly swept away more them once, they reached the other side in safety.
Their proudest schievement, however, was the cromsing of a ridge of the Atlan Mountains, through wast snow drifts, at the height of 6,500 feet above the sea level.
The great success of this expedition should upon the field for a great deal of kindred embargrise, and possibly in the fature camels will be found only in the Koologies! Gardens.

KING CHRISTIAN IS ILL. London, May 23.—It is learned that the health of King Christian of Dan-mark is failing and much anxiety is felt on account of the King's great age. The Princess of Wales, King Christian's adest dunther, who is now at Marseillea, is holding berself in readiness to leave for Copenhagen.

KILLED IN AN EXPLOSION. Copenhagen, they 28.—A terrible explosion has occured at the military laboratory here. While some workmen were engaged in filling abells some of the latter exploded and killed seven men and aeverely injured a no-commissioned officer and two workmen. The laboratory was dectroyed.

NORTH WATERLOO ELECTION.

Barlin, May 23.—One of the most exciting contests that ever took place in this riding, closed to-day, and resulted in the election of the Liberal caudidate by about 250 majority. There are several places to hear from, but the result will not affect to any great extent, the majority obtained.

Hecito Ont. May 22.—James Cor-inolt, who gave his address as Guelph, who arguited bern yesterday at the in-tenses of h. K. Leige, on the charge of offering pumey to an elector named Charles Joseph to wote for the Liberal and the Day of the granum was brought CHARGED WITH BRIDERY.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Porto Rico is tired of American eagle and wants canvasback duck.—Washing

REVOLUTION WILL OCCUR
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A few new water plants ought to thrive in the rich soil of the Schuylkill.—Philadelphia North America.

With frozen mammoth steaks to be had for the digging there need be little fear or another famine in the Kiondike.—Syratone Post-Standard

Four of the eight boys who will speak at the Yale junior exhibition are from Ohio

Bow did the other four come to get in the list?—Cincinnati Commercial Tribus one vengeful persons have

Bow did the other four come to get in the list?—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

In Italy some vengeful persons have been distributing explosive cigarettee to injure their enemies. In America the cigarettee does its injury more maddiously—Nanhville Banner.

A Chicage man pines to raise a colony se estile in the Este of Pines, and if he succeeds there will be a lot of pining for the United States before the year is out.—Kannes City Times.

The Sir George Newnes' Angio-American chees trophy once more will vitit the United States to enjoy the companionship of the America's cup and other international tokens of Yankee supremecy on sea and land.—Boston Herald.

There are a good many colleges looking in vain for presidents just how. Why should they not celect the officials from among those individuals upon whom they so freshy bestow "bonorary" degrees?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It cost the marine underwriters upward of \$18,000,000 last year to pay for losess and disasters at eas to vessels theired by them. It's lucky for the companies that they didn't have anything at risk on the Spaniah navy too.—Roston Globe.

General Henry says that a ma with plenty of money and considerable pattence on get on well in Porto Rico. A person similarly endowed ought to find New York or almost any American city a pretty good stamping ground.—New York Press.

A Chicage genius has invented an instruments whereby the studying capacity

A Chicago genius has invented an in-strument whereby the studying capacity of children may be determined and over-work prevented. As might be supposed, persons who hold down political jobs have no use for such a machine.—Baltimore Herald.

THE FASHION PLATE.

The almost invisible chevrons, woven in a new type of French camel's hair, are made into handsome street contumes trimmed with silk streching

Pretty dresses of grass linen more than ever sheer in texture, but far less wiry to handle and of soft French batiste or barege, will form part of the summer outlits for young women.

Some new technique.

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Some new jackets and coats show very protty applique effects in silk passementarie of the same shade as the cloth, or, again, formed of the cloth trelf in new sistered in the same shade as the cloth, or, again, formed of the cloth trelf in new sistered would be same as the cloth trelf in new sistered would never describe described and cryponed, in wholly novel markings, are now to be seen.

It is asserted by the importers that the new taffets soreaux westes, manufactured with little or no dressing, will wear better than any class of silks put upon the market in many asseons.

The new Roman blue is a very beautiful shade of that color. It appears among new French wools in ladies' cloth, drap d'ets, poplin, Syrian cloth, vicuna, cannel's hair and secssionally among the corded silks and trimming velves.

Sole d'orient is the name of a very pretty fabrio in which eastern devices and oriental colorings are most artistically broughs out. In effect it is much like the besutiful French matchase silks and meins, only the designs are larger and more striking.

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Very clossly fitted jackets in pale soft spring shades or in deeper dyes for more general uses are lined with matalasse silk, some of them out almost like a habit bodies, others with half fitting frouts, with coat backs out in deep postilion shape and fronts very much curved and out away.

Very few of the beautiful clinging totlets in princess or skirs and bodies styles in black lace are formed of the lace alone. Nearly all the Paris models combine black not, chiffon, grenadine, etamine barege or nuns' veiling with the lace draparies plaitings or flouncings.

While Unole Samuel is caying "Ah-g'wan-aldo!" Spain is crying, "Ah-g'win-aldo!"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It is doubtful whether the Spaniards will shoot any of their generals. They souldn's hit them.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribure.

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OVER THE OCEAN.

England is going to spand \$140,000,000 on its navy next year to insure international passon.—New York Press.

In a fight between the Italians and Chiness it is hardly to be expected that irrelated will show much sympathy either

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CHAT FROM THE SENATE AT OITAWA

LITTLE BUSINESS BUT INTER-ESTING SUBJECTS.

Between the timer and Lower Houses? Mr McKenzie Bowell Introduces ed County Ballway Matter.

Str McKeanie Bowell Introduces the Brummond County Entiway Matter.

Ottawa, May 23.—The Senate had a little talk—two little talks in factand the nit joined the Commons in an advicurament until Thursday.

The first talk was on a question raised by Mr. Wark, who is said to be the oldest legislator in the British Empire. By desired to (discuss the question as to the division of the business as b-tweens the Upper and Lower Houses, had he said—Lr'1868 a committee was appointed to consider the subject. It is reported that as the principal business was Government business, more of it might be introduced in the Senate, but it called attention to the fact that shy Ministers of the great evending departments must be in the Commons. Sir John Mardonald had said that be virected the sensions would average 90 days: that had, however, been very much exceeded, thirty years after the committee had considered the matter was a time when the subject was pressing. Last year the Senate with enothing for 36 days, during which 57 bills were introduced in the Commons. Last year the Senate was on the Sird thay of the mealon, and with the excention of some attention to two small Government fills, it had nothing, though over 100 bills had been introduced in the Commons. These were boostly private bills and it was evident that presenters of private bills not it was evident that presenters of private bills not it was evident that presenters of private bills not a committee with the nower to their is might House 'susiness should be introduced. He asked the Government is it had decided on any means by which he, business of Parliament could be more equally divided between the two Houses.

20r. Mille' Reply.

Mr. Mille had a word to say on Mr.

Mr. Mille had a word to say on Mr. Wark's continued fetivity and proceeded to remark that her had expressed the views of the Sunate as a whole. The matter discussed by Mr. Wark, had recived amone attention at the hands of himself and his collegues this year owing to the absence of the Ministers at Washington. few measures had to be lintroduced. and those mostly had to be lintroduced. and these mostly had to be lintroduced to the Commons. Last year a large portion of the measures had either affect the House of Commons or had, had reference to the spending of money; and could not have been introduced in the Sunate. This year Mr. Mille had introduced three bills in the Scate. This year Mr. Mille had introduced three bills in the Scate. He was not juck has to encourage the introduction of bills into the Senate. He was not however, discouraged, and hoped before the end of the measures and passe again upon them.

Private Bills.

As to private bills the Senate committee paid attention long ago to the wording, and not much to the principle. The House of Commons committees went deeply into these matters and it would not redound to the oredit of the Senate if the Commons receiving bills from them found them full of mistakes. The Senate should be a court of review. It should undertake to discharge its duties especially from that point. Unless, the Senate were turned into a debating club it could not devote so much time to fegislation as the Commons. Much of the Commons time was taken up discussing taxation, supply, and ways and means. The Senate should not find fault with itself that boildays were so frequent.

rer : so frequent. The debate was adjourned.

The Drummond Deal. The Drummond Deal.

Mr. Mackensis Rowell introduced the second topic. In the matter of the Brummond County railway parchase he smoved for a return of—

1. The original contract entered into between the Government and the proprietors of the Drummond County railway and the Grand Trunk Railway Common.

prictors of the Present contract or agreement entered into between the same persons or comparise.

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AN EXCITING ADVENTURE WITH A WILD OSTRICH.

A Thrilling Chase on an African Voldt That Was Interrupted by a Kaffr, Who Was Then Kicked to Death by the inferiated Bird.

Death by the Infuriated Bird.

The open veldt lay before us bathed in the dew and the lingering shades of early morning as we mounted our horses for a ride across country. Before we had gone far, however, my companion was summoned back, and I continued my ride alone. As I advanced mile by mile the acenery grew wilder, and the great rocks, just tinged with the purple of the sunrise, ross majestically on either side. When the road divided, my Basuto pony turned off into a bridle path which led through a wild gorge and eventually lost itself among the rocks as the foot of a hill. The surfooted little creature started up the side of the mountain and eventually landed me at the top. Here I dismounted and left him to graze. We had been out some hours. Remounting, we followed a half beaten track on the opposite side from which we had come, and in a short time we were at the foot of the hill and on the level veldt once more. Going forward into the main road, which wound round the base of the mountain. I started off at a quick canter once more. Going forward into the main road, which wound round the base of the mountain, I started off at a quick canter toward home.

For some time we went along at a good pace, when suddenly I was startled by the sight, not far ahead, of a cock ostrich rushing wildly backward and forward, with its black and white wings flapping and quivering with rags. I pulled up with a jurk, for at first I thought the bird was loose on the veldt, but on closer inspection I found that a wire fence was between us. Just at this moment I saw on the other side of the camp a hen sitting on her nest, and, knowing only too well the danger I was in, I paused to consider what I should do. A short distance in front the road ran close to the fence, and I knew it would be impossible to pass that way. There was nothing for it but to retrace my steps and follow the road back round the mountain till it joined the one by which I had come. I was not afraid, for it was by no means an uncommon position in which to find oncelf in the center of an estrick farming country, and, besides, I felt sure of getting away. Accordingly I turned the poor's head in the opposite direction and walked quietly back, hoping to escape notice. A few moments passed, and I began to think we were safe, when suddenly a strange sound made me look around. To my horror I saw that in one of his wild charges the enormous bird had caught sight of us and was making frantic dashes along the fence, which was unusually low, and was not of barb wire. In a few seconds he would be over, and then it meant a race for dear I life. My pony, I knew, was one of the quickest in the country, and, as wa had a good start, possibly for a short time we should keep ahead, but in the end I knew the ostrich must easily catch us.

As if by instinct my faithful friend sornted danger, and after one whispered word in his ear he was off like the wind. There was suddenly a crash behind us, followed by a measured beating which almost made the ground vibrate and set my beart thumpling. If you have never heard the "tramp" of an infuriated ostrich, no words will adequately describe it. The nearest approach to it that I can think of is th

as the chase was not resulted i ventured to look back. My heart seemed suddeely to stand still. My head swam, and I had the greatest difficulty to keep my east in the suddle. The inturisted ostrich had turned and was charging at a Kaffir who was coming up from the camp in pursuit. The man saw his danger and excitedly threw kerrie after kerrie, which passed wide of the mark. Vague ideas flashed through my mind of going to his helpan absurd idea, of course, and now impossible, for the pony had become thoroughly frightened and was bolting as hard as he could go There was more shouting now, and I hoped that others had come to the rescue; but, glancing back again, I saw it was too late. Ostrich and man had mot!

The Kaffir made a tremendous spring at the long neck of the bird, but he was too slow, and an awful kick sent the poor wretch upon the earth. Before he had time to recover—If indeed he ever could—the bird was literally denoing upon him, and I shut my eyes to hide the ghastly sight. By this time several Kaffirs and a Dutchman had come up, and with a long lason they caught the sensitive part of the bird's neck and stranged it, dragging it off the prostrate Kaffir at the same time. I never knew how I resched home that day. For days and nights that ghastly fight haunted me, and I was troubled by the thought that the man had practically given his life for mine, while I had done nothing even to attempt to save him. His master, a hard, mercenary Soar, was more siled with annoyance at the loss of the valuable ostrich than with pity for the man. The unfortunate Kaffir had only lived till he reached the farm, and then he succumbed to his terrible injuries.—Wide World Magazine.

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Falmouth, Eng., May 23 .- The bulk the pass mgers of the American line steamer Paris, which ran on the rocks off Lowlands Point, near Coverack, Cornwall, on Sunday, left here on two special trains this morning. Some of th m will go on board, the North German Lloyd atcamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which is sche-duled to touch at Southempton to-day, but the majority of them will take passage on board the American line steam-r St. Paul, which is to sail for New York from Southampton Saturday next.

The weather continues favorable to The weather continues favorable to the stranded ship. A light wind is blowing and there is no serious amount of wash. Soundings which have been taken show the Paris to be resting more favorably, owing to the fact that she has been considerably lightend the ship as the swells roll beneath her, showing there is a clear passage, free from the rocks. Should the steamy above it is proposed to run her on a flat, sandy beach adjoining the place where she stranded. A high official of the American line says the prospects of saving the Paris are more hopeful than ever.

There is little doubt that she will be successfully towed off. Powerful pumps belonging to the Liverpool Salage Association, are expected to arrive at the spene of the wreck: this evening, and the divers believe the additional pumps will clear the first four holds. The fifth is so badly pieroed that no amount of pumping will clear it. The remaining six holds are secure. the stranded ship. A light wind is

Whithy Will Sue the G.T.R.

Whithy Will see the E.T.R.

Whithy Chronicle,—The town council resolved at its fast meeting to entersuit against the railway company for the recovery of \$50,000, the amount of the bond given by the original company as a guarantee for the fulfilment of certain conditions. In the opinion of eminent legal gentlemen there has been a branch of the bond for which the G.T.R., is legally liable. The company, however, does not acknowledge its its bility, hence the suff. There is a difference of opinion among local lawyers as to the amount that the town will be able to recover from the railway, and the resourer from the railway, and the restoration of a certain degree of harmony is local municipal affairs, and at the same time a substantial addition to the treasury of the form.



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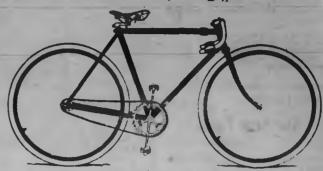
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MOLLY BAWN.

BY THE DUCHESS.

"Taking into consideration the enormous change that has occured in your fortunes since this moraing, Libel it only just to you and myself the write and absolve you from all time by which you may fancy yourself still connected with me. You will remember that in our last conversation together in London you yourself voluntarily decided on severing our engagement, Let your decision now stand. Bagin your new life without hampering regrets, without removersall thoughts of me. To you I hope this money may bring happiness; to me, through you, it has brought lasting pain; and when a few minutes ago, I said I congratulated you from my beart, I spoke falsely! I say this only to justify my last act in your eyes. I will not tell you what it conte me to write you this; you know me well enough to understand. I shall exchange with a friend of mine, and sail for India in a week or two, or at least as soon ag I can; but wherever I am, or whatever further missortunes may be in stora for me, be assured your memory will always be my greatest—possibly my outy—tremuse." gratulated you from my beart, I spoke falsely! I say this only to justify my last not in your eyes. I will not tell you what it costs ma to write you this; you know me well enough to understand. I shall exchange with a friend of mine, and sail for India in a week or two, or set least as soon as I can; but wherever I sm, or whatever further missortuses may be in store for me, be assured your memory will always be my greatest—possibly my only—trensure."

"What can be mean?" mys Molly looking up. She does not appear grieved; abe is simply indignant. An energy primate flames on her fair thesets.

"Quinotism?" mys Cecil, when abe, too, has read the letter. "Wast there ever such a silly horj?

"Oh! It is worst than anything—so look, so tarse, so stupid. And not an affectionate word all through, or a single ragnet."

"My dear child, that is its redeeming point. He is evidently sincore in the done in the course for my single ragnet."

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as it is— Poor Tedcastle! He looks upon it as a point of honor."

"It is universable," says Molly, amgrily. "Does he think such a pality thing as money could interfere with my affection for him?"

"Molly, beware! You are bordering on the heroice now. Money is not a pality thing; it is about the best thing going. I can sympathize with Tredcastle, if you can not. He felt he had no right to claim the promise of such a trenscendently beautiful being as you, now you have added to your of her charms twenty thousand a year. He thinks of your future; he acknowledges you a crude worthy of any duke in the land (men in love," maticiously, "will dote, you know;) he thinks of the world and its opinion, and how fond they are of applying the word fortune-nunter when they get the chance and it is not a pretty sobriduat."

"He should have thought of nothbut me. Had he come anto a fortune, asys Molly, severly, "I should have marries him inestmely."
"Quite so, that who ever heard the opprobrious term fortune-during girent to womship It is the segitimate thing for us to sell ourselves as dearly as we can."

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thing for us to sell ourselves as dearly as we can."

"But, Cecil," forlorally, "what am I to do now!"

"If you will take my advice, nothing—for two or three weeks. He can not sell for indis before then, and do his bests. Freserve sad oftend silence. I hen obtain an interview with him by fair means, or, it not, by fout."

"You unscrupulous creature!" Molly asys, aming; but after a little reliction size determines to abide by her triend's counsel. "Horrible, hatelite in the service of the window." I wish it had never read you. I am happier now you are gone."

"So am i. It was villatinously worded and very badly written."

"I don't know that," begins Molly, warmly; and then, she stops short, and they both laugh. "And you Cecil, what of your Am I mistaken in thlaking you and Sir Fenthony are—are—"

"I'es, we fre," says Cecil, smiling and coloring brillingity. "As you so graphically express it, we actually—are. At present, like you, we are formally engaged.
"Really! delighted. "I always knew you loved him. And so you have given at lasts!"

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Through theer exhaustion, and merely with a view to stop further persecution. When a man comes to you day after day, asking you whether you love him yet, ten in one, you my yes in the end, whether it be true or not. We all know what petience and perseverance can do. But I desire you. Molly, never to lose sight of the fact that I am consenting to be his only to escape his importunities."

"I quite understand. But dear Cecil, I am so rejuced."

"Are you dear?" provokingly. "And why? I thought to have a second marriage, if only for the appearance of the thing; but it seems I can not is we are going to Kamchatka, or Bath, or firmbuctoo, or Hong Kong or Haiffax, for our wedding-tour, I really don't know which, and I would not presume to dictate. That is, if I do not change my mind before that and this."

"And when is that?"

"The seventeenth of mert month. He wanted to make it the first of April, but I said I was committing, folly emough without reminding all the world of it. So he snocumbed I wish, Molly, you sould be married on the same day."

"What am I to do with a lover who refuses to take me? says Molly, with a rueful laugh. "I dare my I shall be an old maid after all."

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"My dear child, that is its redeeming point: He is evidently sincers in his desire for martyrdom. Had be gone into his point: He is evidently sincers in tailons, mythic and fairy tales, articles agone to Ireland; where I suppose he must, singling, speaking, the play, i.e. and must die, to chastise him. But

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With no vain grieving,
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With pains unending,
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Who inward gases
Sees not the beauties
Of life's small duties.
Hope crowns and raises
Weakest endeavor.

Hope, not despising
This world's seconds
Nor her careeses
Too highly prizing.
Hope on—hope ever

Through darkness groping.
Craven feare stilling
Until faidiling
Followeth hoping.
Hope—hope forever!
—64. Panl's.

ALREADY EVEN WITH HIS HONOR.

After an Adverse Decision.

Judge J. M. Hurt tells a story on a couple of members of the Dallas legal profession which goes in this wise:

They were on a hunting and fishing expedition to Wynne's lake. On the day of their arrival one of the heroes of the story, who was at that time a district judge, found a cance that had been buried in the mud. He exeavated it and found it to be in pretty good shape. He washed off all the mud and calked a few holes in the hottom, and it was a good boat. It was a long, narrow affair and was evidently never intended to be built for two.

However, when the judge started out to fish in his cance, his lawyer friend insisted on going with him. The judge was sitting in the end toward the lake, where the water was about six inches deep and the mud about four feet.

"Now, keep out of this boat," exclaimed the judge. "You will turn it over, sure, if you try to get in it."

"That's all right," said the lawyer. "I am an old boatman and have fished in a dugout many a time, and you know a man has to sit mighty level in a dugout."

With that he stepped into the cance, and it capsized instantly. The lawyer aved himself by a quick spring for the bank, but the judge, who was about 18 feet off shore, was thrown in the shallow water and mud. He crawled out like an old hog coming out of its wallow, and when he reached the bank he delivered his opinion of the lawyer in anything but judicial language and wound up in Italica, punctuated with dashes and exclamation points, saying that he hoped the lawyer was nothing intentional about his that it was purely an scoident, and to show that he was sincere he divided what clothing he had with the judge and helped wash his wet and muddy suit. Peace was thereby patched up, and all went well.

At the next term of court the lawyer had a case in which he was very much interested to come up in the judge's court. He worked on it very hard and thought to himself that he had a sure thing, but the judge decided in fever of the other fallow. It was a great disappointm

Companion.

She Could Write Tee.

Professor L. T. Wesks of Southwest college wrets a poss which he thought was all right and which he offered to The Century Magasine for publication. His wife, Ida Abstorn Wesks, made fun of his literary assirations and kept telling him about the fall which lay in wait for his vanity. In due time, however, as acceptance came from the magasine, accompanied by a check for \$10, and then that man began to hard it ofter the womans.

Finally she got mad and declared that she could write better poetry that he with one hand tied behind her, and, to prove it, she indited a piece and sent it to The Century. Almost at once she gut back an acceptance, accompanied by a check for \$30, and then she made life such a burden for her \$10 husband that he was sorry he ever wrote poetry.—Kaness City Journal.

Who, the Dog?

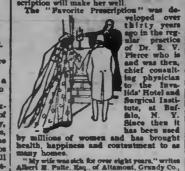
Whe, the Deg?
An Irish daily prints the following indignant protest from "A Oyclist:"
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TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

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The accretary of Otemshee Lodge, I.O.OF., has received a communication from one of the Toronto lodges, aththe they intend running as excursion to Peterborough on July lat, and that a representative of the Toronto lodge would visit Peterborough at an early date to make all excessive arrangements.

-While Mr. R. J. Kidd, our popular boot and shoe man was epraying boot and shoe man, was spraying some apple trees, his foot allpped, and he fell across the limb, breaking a

GOLF AT ORILLIA.

d Gallers Receive a Rather Severe

The m mhere of the Peterborough Club, played at Ordina on Queens Birthday. They went up on Tuesday afternoon and returned Wednesday evening. They were most handsomely entertained by the Ordina Golf Club. Rev. Mr. Romas beat R. M. Demistous by eight bol a Mr. Freques, of town flefented his opponent by aix holes, but the other Orillia- players were wissens J. Scott beat F. C. Napler by ten holes, Dr. Gilobriat beat P. Chimpbell by seven holes, George Rapley beat Frett Belf by one hole, Dr. Ardah beat H. Ritchit by three land Dr. Laidlaw was beaten by F. B. Francis by aix holes.

Notes of the Game

This was the first out-of-town match of our local golfers.

Mr. Max Demnisteaun has great regard for golf, as she is played by genth men of the cloth. His soon is pright does not look well, but all the same Mr. It left is mark on Ontario County real estate, that he need unit be assumed of.

It is distribly histed that late hours and something to do with the re-

Our main from North Berwick did'nt get a thing done to him. Although bir. Napier is an Englishman, he plays golf in Scotch, and this prob-ably accounts for his tremendous de-feat.

Dear Orillin-Good-bye for the pre-ment. When we come again we will have fam Ray and Miles Hamilton with us. We will then show you how to play the royal gama in cornect.

We see White the Winner.

The Spot Cash Grocery Company's bean bompetition closed on Queen's Sirthday, and Master J. P. White, son of ex-countillor John White, is the lucky winner. His estimate of the number of bank in the lar was 7976—which was the exact number the jar contained. The next clussest successes were R. J. Winch, 7974; Miss R. Dawman, 7986; H. Oromley. 7987; E. Brastburn, 7982. The watch is a valuable one, being 22 centrs fine, gold trummings, and diamond setting. There is also an elegant gold chain. The competition was conducted with the utmost farmen, the jar teing scaled and tied by Mayor Davis, and the counting of the beans and tickets done by Mayor Davis, and the counting of the beans and tickets done by Mayor Davis, and the popular manager of the Spot Cash Stories, is building up at fine trade. He adopts modern methods of advertising, and is be live, up-to-date, business major.

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--Prospect Lodge, I.O.O.F., Toron-to, hold an excursion to Peterborough on July 1st. ?

The local G. T. R. section men on strike have opened a committee room in the Sons of England block. -Mr. P. J. Clunen's horse. Cletham, took first place in the running races at Millbrook Wednesday.

The man who does not advertise is mightly apt to go home tired at night, but not from overwork. —A young ton o Geo. Woods fire-man on the G.T. R. fell into the Seugog river at Lindsay yesterday and was drowned.

-"Who kines a maid kines a mise; and he who kines another man's wife kines amiss; so the only thing left for a man is widows." So the Editor of the Lakefield News thinks, and he ought to know.

—The Bolcaygeon Independent says that Nogey's Creek, the outlet for Galway township 'ogs, is filled with forest produce f o over alx miles back from its mouth. Steve McIlmoyle is leading with Carew's drive of 4000 pleces; back of him is the Kennedy-Davis Co. drive, and north of that is the Rathburn Co. b'ock of logs.

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Who Cares for Combination

Who Cares for Combinations?

Beaverton is quietly excited over a safe robbery which took place there a couple of weeks ago, but this was kept ascret in hope of developments. Friday evening 950 was placed in the safe of Cameron & Cameron; next morning the money was gone. In these days of easy combinations the moral seems to be 'don't' keep a safe.' Still It cannot be said that Messra. Cameron, used the burglars quite right, they might have made it the even \$100.

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Wedding Setts.

A pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mr. Chas. McCall. Douro, a short fillstance from town, last evening at 7.30 octock. The contracting parties were hims Hattie McCall, and Mr. Frank Curtis, of Druto. The bridesmad was Miss Lillie McCall, sister of the bride, white Mr. D. H. Curtis, brother of the groom, was best man. Rev. Mr. Shorey, of George st. church, officiated. Bride and bridesmaid were charmingly attired for the occasion. There was a large gathering of friends and relatives, and after , many congratuations to the happy 'beir, a pleasant evening was spent by all. The presents were very handsome.

DEGEER-JONES.

Rev. Mrm Shorey had a wedding at the parsonage yesterday afternoon abortly after the o'clock. The par-ties were Mr. Areld Degreer and Miss Mary Jones. Both young people are residents of Markham township.

In an interesting paper recently published on the value of sugar as a food, as compared with fat, M. Auguste Chauvanu maintains that its nutritive value is considerably higher than that deduced from its heat of combustion, and that the calculation that 0.756 pound of the latter is in many cases exceeded. The increase in relative nutritive value is due largely to the fact that sugar promotes assimilation, and the value of a food must necessarily depend not only upon the energy it is capable of supplying, but also on the indirect influence that it is capable of supplying, but also on the indirect influence that it is capable of any limit of view the matter is regarded the superfority of sugar over fat as a food, whether for men as reast or an Bust Indiaman.

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Dr. Lotellier has returned from Knogston.

Miss Edith Bettisby spent the holiday in Toronto.

Mr. George Dixon was down from Toronto for the 24th.

Mrs. R. P. Bruscher, has returned from a few days' visit in Toronto.

Mrs. McHean, of Winnipeg, in the guest of Mrs. R. H. Kells.

Mr. Richard Hall, was one of the guests of Rev. Father Fitzpatrick at the picnic at Lake fleid yesterday.

Mrs. R. W. Grubbe in spending a few days in Toroigto.

Mr. Water Squiren was home-from Belleville for the Queen's Birthday.

Mrs. Zdward Green sperit the Queen birthday in Belleville.

Mrs. J. McChustland, of Toronto, was the guest of Mrs. J. Gillaspie.

Mr. Frank Cox, of Toronto, apent the day with his parents if Toronto.

Miss Année O'Lvary, Lindbay spent pestirday with friends in town.

Miss Grace Barnet, of Toronto, spent the holiday at "The Plane," Ashburnham.

Mr. Sid. Tiror has han wisiting

apent the boliday at "The Pissen," Ashburnham.

Mr. Sid. Tivey has been visiting friends in Lindsay for a few days.

Miss Ethel Wrighton returned to her musical studies in Toronto, after aponding the holiday in town with her parents.

Mr. Ralph Rowland, Feulon Falls, apent the Queen's Birthday with friends in town.

Mr. E. Muntly, of the Oshawa Reformer is in town, the greest of his daughter, Mrs. G. Gumpricht, Aylmer atreet.

(Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, Solicitor-General of Canada, was the guest of Mr. J. W. Fitzgarald, P.L.S., "Pine Grove," during his stay in Peterborough yesterday.

Mr. George H. Halpin has passed in the subjects of disquensing prescriptions, pharamecy, materia, medica, botany and analytical chemistry at the Ontario College of Pharmacy.

Mr. F. M. McKay, editor tof the Review, was called to Belleville, yesterday by a tel gram announcing the aericos illiness of his father, who is tax collector for the city.

Mr. Git Boyd, of Gravathurst, well known all over this district as a lumber man, died auddenly while undergoing an operation for the removal of a cancer on his jaw att thehospital. Toronto, on Friday. Chloroform had been administered and the physicians were just about to operate when the patient expired. The cause of the cancer was somewhat peculiar, resulting from an injury to a tooth by chewing tamazac gum, rough from the tree. About six mouths ago the cancer first appeared and was of very virulent type.



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THEY WERE ARRESTED.

orge H. Kinter and Wife of Buffalo Held for Hanslaugher.

Buffa'd, N. Y., May 26.-Gorge H Kinter and Elizabeth L. Kinter, his wife, well known in Christian Science circles, were gressed to-day on warrants charging them with manalsughter in causing the death of Raiph L. Baundara, 8 years old, who, with his parents, had been visiting the home of Captain Sample, Thirteenth, infantry, at Fort Forter. Warrants on Pthe sume charge were also issued for Mr. and Mrs. James C. Saunders, of Port Townsend, Wash, the parents of the child. The Kinters were held in \$3,500 band by United States Commissioner Gibin out.

The arrest was made under the United States issued to the forth of the forward on federal ground. The parents of the Loy were arrested afterthe tuneral this afternoon. The boy is said to have died of pneumonia and without medical care. Mr. Saunders was formerly collector of customs for the Puget sound district. circles, were arrested to-day on war-

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London, May 28 .- The Foreign Office officials confirm the statements made The London Times to the effect that the negotiations with the Canadian have reached an almost hopeless stage owing to the insistence; of the Canadians that they receive a slice of Alaska, which apparently precludes any agreement between the American and Canadian High Commissioners. The evening newspapers here re-produce the New York despatch with comment, generally regretting the attuation, but objecting to the con-clusions that Canada is blameable. The Globe says- "The Canadians would be far less patriotic that they are if they yielded to what they consider to be an unjust and undefermible de-mand for the make of the establishment of more friendly relations with their big neighbor."

Continuing, The Globe remarks that The Times "by publishing its correspondent's unjudicial aumming up has adopted the surest way to inflame public opinion on both sides of the Atlantic."

The Westminuter Gazette saya-"We certainly hope a better face can be pu ton things, so far as wer are concarned, but the deadlock seems very

The St. James Gasette thinks American politics are playing an important part in the situation, and says-"The Republicans are disposed to s

friendly arrangement with England, on terms on favorable to America that the Democratat have no excuse to may they yielded their interests to Great Britain."

SIAM A RECH TERASCHE.

SIAM A RICH TRRASURE.

London, May 26.—The Bangkok, Siam, correspondent of The Duly Mail writes— 'cliam is likely to come very much to the front, in the near future, and in more ways than one would exp et.

"To begin with, mobody last up to the present resilized (indeed, the Slamese Government did not know until recently(, in what a languificent liminetial position they are. No accounts have ever been published, or even kept in such a mann's that a comprehensive view of the position could be had.

"The French have suddenly waltened up to the fruitlemmens of their past policy towards Sum, and they will not make a movement?" to undermine our existing predominance of influence and interest. Unless Great Britain puts her foot down pretty firmly and soon too, she will only be in thesame position, and have the same weight in the Councils of Siam, as any one of the other five great bowars—i.e., France, Germany, Russian, Italy and America, to my nothing of Belgium, Holland and Denmark. Siam will become a varieable international playground, a country where the right and interest of all the powers are equal, and where none (except perhaps france) is to have greater weight than the others. This is the poley, of M. Doumer, and he will carry it through if Great Britain down not prevent R."

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GOVERNMENT OF U.S. ISLANDS. President McKinley Deciphers a Note Bo pecting the late spanish Possessions.

(Washington, May 28.—On May 8th President McKinley issued the folowing order, not h retofore pub-ished, for the government of the islands which came under control of the United States Government as

w result of the war with Spain-

Wishington, Mayie, 1899.

By virtue of the authority vested in me as the commantian-in-chief, of the army said may of the United States, I hereby order and direct that during the maintainance of the milithary government by the United States, in the Islands of Cuba and all blands in the West Indies evacuated by Spain, there are hereby created and shall be maintained the office of Auditor of the lakends; one assistant sauditor for auditing the accounts of the department of postoffices, who shall be appointed by the Scorestary of War and whose duties shall be to sudit all accounts of the island. There is hereby created and shall be maintained the office of treasurer of the islands, which shall be filled by the appointment thereto by an officer of the regular army of the United States. The treasurer of the islands shall disburse or transfer the same only upon warrents issued by the auditor of the inlands and countersigned by the Goverspr-General. All rules and instructions a cessary to carry finte eff of the provision; of executive orders relating to said islands aball be issued by the governor-General. All [Washington, Mayles, 1899.

(Signed) (WM. Mc KINLEY

COSTIBAN POSTPONED STATING CONVICTIONS.

THE OPPOSITION LEADER'S AB-SENCE CAUSES DELAY.

ritament Boots after the Soliday and Considers Various Questions—Pravincia; Indebtedness and Brussmond County Benl Included,

Ottawa, May 26.—On the respen-ing of the House to-day, most of the Opposition lead ra were absent. Sir Charles Tupper, Mr. Fouter, Mr. Wall-ace, and Mr. Hergerondid not appear. All but Mr. Foster were in their places in the evening.

All bux sar. Foster were at their places in the evening.

In answer to it question standing in Mr. Foster's name, Mr. Fishting said that until the arbitrators have made their final awards, the indebtedness of the Province of Ontario to the Duminion cannot be distermined, but and approximation was made at \$1,650,600, which did not include any amount for the chains by the Dominion for payments to the Indians under the Robinson treatics and treaty No, 3, as speed a subject of the entire and the arbitrators. On this approximate indebtedness four per cent. was charges able in accordance with the agreement made with the prosinces in 1894. These have been at the credit of the Province of Ontario since Confederation.

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My. Costigan postponed his promised explanation of his descrition of the Consective party. Hes, and that it was a matter in which Sir Charles Tupper fright be interested, shad in Sir Charles ubsence he would defer his remarks. It is said in the lobbis—and the ruspour is persistent—that Mr. Costigan will indulge hims. If in a wholesale condemnation of the policy and political methods oof the late Government, and will gueven as far as to divulge so many of the side workings of it as his oath of office may permit him to reveal. It is given out that his purpose is to forestall the enquiry in the Public Arcounts Cammittee as to the transference of his sun's appointment from Accounts Cammaltee as to the trans-ference of his son's appointment from Wintipeg to Uttawa. But in the mean-time all talk as to his int ntions is hearmy. It is interesting, in pussing to observe that the Consuratives, are prone to compare Mr. Costigan's action with Mr. Tarte's Mr. Tarte, they my left the Consumative party when ap-parently it was at the height of its in-fluence. Mr. Costigashisawes it when apparently, its fortunes are at the low-est cib.

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ING HON. JOHN DRYDEN. The Minister of Agriculture in the Ontario

Legislature Loors his Sent Through the Improdence of Agents,

Whitby, Ont., May 26 .- The South Onler and Rune, and the trial brought to & conclusion this morning. Saw eral cases of personal bribery by Ha-witt, Morrish and/Capt. Sallivan, im

respondent's counsel admitted agency. A sample of the evidence is that of Wm. Cilmore, a farmer in Pickering who swore that H witt cames out he who swore that H witt cames out he the fi-ld where witness was working. "He ask d ma," and Gilmore, "if I wouldn't vote for Mr. Lryd.n., I said I halln't for some time, he said ha'd give me a decemb day's pay for myself and my; two boys. He told, nee to come to the Gorden House in Pickering. Village, whire there was a man upstairs who would, pay mer H. showed me a' man in the first room to the right head side as you got upstairs. "The men said he wasn't paying aughs money, as I asked him 500, tout he's give me \$15. I; thok it. We voted. I didn't see Hewitt again till to-day." Hon. S. H. Bhake, Q.O., then crossemined the witness as follows.—"Did you get any money, from the other side?"

"I' ain't supposed to tell."

Mr. Justice Ouler.—"Witness, answer the question."

Witness.—"I got \$5."

Mr. Justine Onder—"Witness, approver the question."
Witness—"I got §5."
Hom. John Dryden, the respondents, at the end of the neveral cases which were proved, west examined by Mr. Hiske as follows—"I n ver heard of these men except Mr. Titus until their names were mentioned in the examination for discovery. I know of momproper expenditure of money in the election.

Their Lordships thereupon declared the election void with costs to, the petitioner, and reported the following names— William Gilmore, Capt. John Sullivan, Wm. McCormack, Byran Linson, Samon Hewitt, Wm. Moorish and Ben. Palm v. It was nearly noon whem the end came.

THE STRIKING TRACKMEN. Little Change in the Structon - Roles for Bifferent Localities.

Toronto May 26.—The nirike situation shows practicely an change tendry. The m m exhibit an intention of recoiding from their stand, and a meatill confident of victory. The officialists pressure to hold from, but inwardly fear the result of the strike flags. Joseph and rondmaster Fergumon are out confident from the city looking for m on but 1 % are me-ting with but poor success, according to reports.

MEETING AT ALLANDALE
Allanouse, May 26.—An enthusiassisme-ting of the various railway brotherhoods was held fast night. The attendance was large and representative. R solutions were passed expressing the sympathy of the other throtherhoods with the trackmen and offering financial assistance until such times as the demands of the trackmen are complied with or as aminable actlement is resched. None of the m m are working, and such missurrepairs as may be accessary will have to be attended to by the official trackmasters. MEETING AT ALLANDALE

THE STRIKE MAY EXTEND. Port Buron, Mich., May 26.—These in considerable talk that the attlewall reach further than was expecte and it is not improbable that the trackinen west of the tunnel with a trickinen west of the tunnel with the trackine of this city will a out.

Mentreal, May 25.—The management of the Grand Trunk Railway state that the atrikers are regarded an having left they employ of the company. All sections of the systems are to ing patrolled at the rate, off one what the into a section with the respective in the section with the Grand Trunk on Monday. Judge Scotta to-day ewere in twenty-five ap class constables to protect the property of the Grand Trunk Railiway. SPECIAL CONSTABLES SWORN.

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IS AN MINTORK PRAME.

The selection of the Hague for the meeting of the Peace Commission has new-papers, which express aurprive a most ren.o.e and atupid place had been chosen. As a matter of fact no more suntable place could have been tound. The amo intions of mpo: are appropriate. It was from the Netherland capital that issued the declaration that religious opinion is no bar to civic rights, and that the king in the highest servant of the republic Upon these principles were lought the long wars which droze Spain at last out of her most valued territory. The revolt of the Netherlands was

the beginning pa modern political science. Her famous schools, her great philo ophers, the soldiers of the House of Urange, the gift of a great King to England, her advanced arts and letters, her wonderful public no ks. her contra extending over centure a o fthe money markets of the world. are only a tely or the reasons highway from Rollerdam to Amsterdam has been well selected. Its past gives it dignity and the pre-

dition of the country gives it honor. Great treation have been sign there. Chartes V. and Francis there in wriend-hy before they on So in Buttle at Pavia. William atlent formed his mighty plan of lib-exation there, and from the site on which the house of meeting now stands Erasmus wrote his fanous letters. The Hague, far beyond Vermilles. Sams Seact. Vi alta, Hel, Utrecht or Stran hourgh is t. 1 by location, historic anfin a can duembarraming political of a o neor.

SOZIA AND COMMENTS.

The prin i, at part of the Cuar's dove of peace seems to be the bill.

One reason why peace is not arran ged in the Philippines is because Agnight it certainly looks as if he had

There was a big spurt in bunting business on Empire day in the achors of the Province. Still it is nothing to the probable bosm in cannon when Capt. Jim Snider's battery gotal a-

session Ontario contemporary mys that Petarborough's back woods orator. Mr. J. R. Stratton, made a number of stump speeches in the North Waterles election. The man from the beak woods most delights in xump speeches.

He we you man hisy number of "Music-Song and Story" If not get one. It contains eight phoon of newmanic, together with stories well-tutions, mythic and fairy tales, articles number, singing, speaking, the play, i.e. is. On sale at the Times Bookstors, Peterberough.

WOMEN IN POKER.

Game That Changed Two Dear

Friends into Deadly Enemies.
Said a man of my acquaintance recently:
"Do you know, I believe women would
be the most desperate gamblers on earth
if they dared!"
"Nonsense if was my remark.
"I've watched them, old and young, pretby and homely, light and dark, and even
in the small games that their pockethooks
and their consciences allow them to play
their axcitement in winning or losing is
something terrific."

And he caused me to do a little thinking on his aids, though not for the world
would I have admitted it to him.

I remembered a game of cards that
caused the esparation of two of the dearest and sweetest women in the world three
years ago.

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Of course it was poker.
Poker soems to be played everywhers, or was at that time, and this disbolical cluster of "fulls," "straights," "two pairs," "threes of a kind," "flushes" and "fours" has caused more misery and made more mischief among the women of this city than will ever be exploited!
There were five of them in a fashionable boarding house up town, and I, as a caller, made six.

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"Splendid!" was the general ejaculation.
Two of the ladies had never played, but, they were soon instructed. Them it was discovered that there were no "chips."
But a descent upon the cook produced 800 or 400 white beans, which Mrs. O. took charge of.

"I'll be banker," she said as she counted out the beans in lots of 100 such. "We'll play 5 cant limit and you shall have \$6 worth."

ment.
"How awfully funny!" they said.
"Why, we feel like real gamblers."
I declined to join the game, believing that \$5 in the pot was worth \$30 in the

"Jack pos."
The game proceeded amid much nervous excitement and many "Ohs!" and "Ahs!" and "Dear mes!" and remarks of

that sort.
"Why, isn't that a flush!"

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"Why, your hand wasn't as good as mine. I think you're real mean."

The somebody asked:

"What good are four queens!"

Whereupon all laid down their hands and the inquisitive one gathered in all there was in sight, with the remark:

"I didn't have four queens, but just wondered."

At length there was a battle royal on between Mrs. C. and one of the beginners. I happened to sit right behind the latter and saw her hand.

It consisted of three aces and a pair of kings. Nothing but "four of a kind" could beat it.

Back and forth, back and forth, bet and "raise," more bets, more "raises," until

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"raise," more beta, more "raises," until
the holder of the "full hand" had exhausted all her beans and clamored for more.

The banker gave her 100 more and
made a memorandum of it.

The betting went on as feroaly as before. I felt like giving the "full hand"
lady a hint that she was betting her hand
tee high, but of course could not do so.

At last the banker "called" and threw
her hand on the table.

"Four sizes!"
"Dear me!" sighed the losse. "I thought
I'd surely win. What a lot I bet! Leaky
to wasn't real money!"
What do you mean!"
"Why it's lucky they were only beans."
"You must be cray, Mrs. B. The
beans represent money. You ove me \$4."
"Why, you're talking nonsense."
Mrs. O.'s lips grew very white.
"Do you mean to may," she saked, "that
you didn't understand that we were playing for money!"
"Of course I didn't."
Mrs. O. wept the beans into a receptaole, dabbed the cards into the table drawer,
onet a look of withering accorn upon her
late opponent and stalked out of the room.
Till two women have not spoken to each
other shes.

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Hogs, live weight, \$4.50.
Hogs, light, fat, \$4.25.
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Sows, \$2.50 to \$3.00.
Pork, quarter, per lb., \$6. to 7c.
Lard, 19c. to 12c.
Jucks, per pair, \$9c.
Geess, each, \$0c. to 76c.
Turkeys, each, \$0c. to 76c.
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Chickens, per pair, \$9c.
Geess, each, \$1.8c.
Butter, fresh roll, per lb., 18c. to 20c.
Butter, fresh roll, per lb., \$1.5c. to 18c.
Chickens, per tond, \$2.50 to \$3.00.
Tailow, rendered, per lb., \$1.5c. to \$6c.
Turnips, per bag, 20c. to 30c.
Tarings, per bag, 20c. to 30c.
Paranips, per bag, 20c. to 30c.
Paranips, per bag, 50c. to 30c.
Common Apples, \$1.00 to \$1.05.
Onions, per bag, 75c. to \$9c.
Wood, hard, \$4.50 to \$5.00.
Wood, soft, \$94.00.

TORONTO MARKETS.

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TORONTO, May 28.—Car lota.
Flour is quiet and firm, with atraight rollers quoted at \$3.05 to \$3.20 in wood west. Bran is unchanged at \$13.50 here and \$12 to 15 west. Shorts \$15.50 here and \$14 to 15 west. Syneat in good demand and Grmer, with offerings small. Bed winter sold at 70c north and west, and white quoted at 71c. Goose is firm at 67 to 68c low freights. No. I Manitoba hard is firm at 75 to 75 1-20 Fortigwilliam, at 82c Goderich, Owen Sound and Midland.

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Outs are unchanged, with white selling at 31-1-2 to 32c horth and west, and at 33c on Midhand, Peas unchanged, at 64 to 65c ewest and at 65-1-2 to 66c. on Midhand. Rye is quoted at 54 to 55c outside. Buckwheat 50 to 51c. outside. Corn. quiet, with Canadian quoted at 38 to 35-1-30. west and American at 41-2 to 43c. on track here for No 2. Barlay unchanged, with Np 1 quoted at 42 to 43c. west and No 2 at 38 to 39c. west. Outmail is steady at 8.80 in flugga and at \$3.90 in barrels on track.

The Strict market was very dull today. Wheat firm, 200 bushels selling at 74c. for red winter, such as 68c. for goose. Outs nonmant at 38 to 37c. and peas at 50c.

grome. Cate nomanal at 36 to \$7c. and pean at 36c.

Hay quiet, 20 loads selling at \$11 to \$13 for timothy and at 6 to \$7 a tan for six loads, reased hope \$5.50 to \$5.7c. Eggs 11 1-2c per doses in osselots.

. . . CHEESE MARKETS. Chesse in Liverpool is weaker, white seing 6d and colored 1d lower than

peing of and conserved.

At Picton, 8 1-Sey bid for white and colored, but no sales.

At Napane, white and colored wold tagether at 8p.

At Twest sales were made at 9c.

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ROACH, THE ROBBER, CAUGHT AT LAST.

WAS AN ACCOMPLICE IN THE NAPANEE BANK ROBBERY.

-A angellon as to whether he will be extradited.

Boston, Mass., May 25 -- John T. Roach, who is alleged t obave been a fellow-constitute with Pare and Holden in the Napanee Bank robbery, waterrested here on Tuesday by Pinkerton men setting in conjuction with the local relice. Roach, the police say, got the idea of the robbery from Muckie, now serving ten years in Kingeton penttentiary. He knew Pare and in said to have enlisted him for the work on account of his skill as a lookmith. Pare got Holden into the case

Rosch had come to Boston to be married. The ceremony was to be perthe day in The Tombe and his wedding ring was locked up in the dective bur-

ring was locked up in the dectave bur-eau. He steadfastly denies his identity and ratures to talk, stating, however, that he will fight extraduction. Rosco was arrainged before United States Commissioner Fishe yesterday, pleaded not guilty and the case went over till Saturday, bell being fixed at \$5,000.

\$5,000.

After was a popular anpposition in Napanee that Pare and Holden had murdered Roach when he could not be produced at the trial Pare swore that he got \$900 out of the process of the robbers.

DOLDTH REGARDING EXTRADICTION.

Toronto, May 25—The law officials at the Parli iments build mys were very reticent this morning when questioned regarding the extradiction of koach, the alleged confederate of Pare and Holden, who has been arrested at Boston. Their statements, however, tended to confirm the suspicion that no evidence can be produced to secure Roach's extradiction in connection with the Napanee bank robbery. The evidence of Pare and the other prisoners at the Ponton trial cansot, it seems, be used to secure Roach's extradiction. And now that Pare and Holden have broken juit, no declaration can be obtained from them to serve as ground for making such a demand on the United States authorities.

THE G.T.R. STRIKE.

Officials hot Worrying, but Confident—This District Working as Laund.

Toronto May 25 .- Local railway officials say there is no change in the strike situation as regards the triot about all the men, required are at work. A: few new men have been taken on, but most of the old; hands, mys Mr. Morics, are working as

"Of course I am only speaking for this district," said the Tr minal Superintement. "How the situation is in

The official attitude here is one of extreme indifference and confidence that no serious trouble will result from the strike. The men are on the other hand are equally confident, but hint at possible trouble arising in other departments on the road if a far, however, the big Brotherhoods do not appear to be taking any hand

A BOAD TO APSLEY.

The C. P. R. Mare west sien over the Ro

to increameter.

Some few days ago the Times announced that the C. P. R. were considering the construction of a line of ratiway from Norwood to the head of Blomey Lake and on to Appley and Coe Hill. A letter received yesterday from Mr. Hawson, Clerk of Burleigh and Amstruther, confirms this. Mr. Shewen states that a Mr. Armetong, representing the C. P. R., spent some time in that locality looking over the ground. He gathered all possible information as regards the assessment, population, timber and natural wealth of the district through which the road will run. Mr. Shewen is confident that Mr. Armstrong will make a satisfactory report, and that the work of construction will seen follow.

It will be observed that the road will start from Norwood and will cut off the entire back country from Peterborough. We commend this to the attention of our Bahrd of Trade.

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DETROIT, MICH. BK K&K K&K K& MATRON AND MAID.

Mme. Nevada, the prima donna, who was a Miss Wixom of Nevada and is now Mrs. Paimer, is a goddaughter of Mrs John Mackay.

John Mackay.

Mrs. Rudyard Kipling, who was Miss. Carelyn Balestier and a sister of Wolcott Balestier, was born in Rochester, where her family lived many years before moving to Brattelotro, Vt.

Miss Marion E. Garmory of Rockford, Ills., was recently examined for admission to the bar at Ottawa, Ills., with eight young men and carried off the first honora. Four of the young men failed ty pass. The Countess of Orkney was re-ently hurt by being thrown from her horse while hunting. The countess was better known before her marriage as Connie Glichrist of the Gayety, the model for Whistler's "Golden Urt."

Miss Anna Danbridge Mitchell, a south-

of the Gayety, the model for Whistler's "Goiden Uirl."

Miss Anna Danbridge Mitchell, a southern girl, who recently made her debut in New York society, is a granddaughter of Betty Washington Lewis, sister of our first president and also a great-grandnices of Martha Washington.

Miss Christine Bradley, daughter of the governor of Kentucky, who christened the battleship Kentucky and who is still in her teems, is studying law under her father's direction and hopes when his term expires to become his law partner.

Miss Catharine M. Tuttle of Columbua.

O, has presented to Harvard college the sum of \$90,000 to found scholarships for worthy students, in memory of her uncles, Joseph Medbery, late of Rochester, and Sylvester Medbery, late of Columbua.

Mrs. Blunt, mother of the bishop of Hull, died recently at the age of 97½ years. She celebrated the jubilee of King George II with her great-grandmother, who was born in Queen Anne's reign.

Their two lives spanned nearly the whole of the eighteenth and niseteenth centuries.

Miss M. S. Shepherd of Bryan is the real words in the way.

Their two lives spanned nearly the whole of the eighteenth and niseteenth centuries.

Miss M. S. Shepherd of Bryan is the only woman in Texas and one of the very few in the United States who is entitled to be addressed as "Colonel." She was recently appointed colonel on the staff of General Cabell of the United Confederate veterans. Miss Shepherd is a native of Texas, was educated in Nashville and holds an M. A. degree from the university of that city.

Mrs. S. F. Scott, who has just died in Chicago, had been a resident of that city since 1836. The Scotts were one of the leading families in the early days of Chicago and were intimate friends of John Wentworth, the first mayor of Chicago.

Mrs. Scott remembered the building of the first permanent business blocks along State street and could tell interesting anecdotes about old Fort Dearborn and its transformation into the city of Chicago.

PERT PERSONALS.

The Hon. Bump Showers of Ohio must be a rainmaker or there is nothing in a name.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The report is out that Kipling is to be raised to the peerage. Would it not be as well first to raise the peerage to Kipling?—Detroit Journal.

-Detroit Journal.

It is said that Count Castellane's fad is to buy chateaux. It is a fad that is likely to become expensive if carried to excess.—
Indianapolis News.

Brother Talmage follows Brother Abbott to the sanctum of the aditor. Whether they have a call or not doesn't matter.
They will resolt more people.—Cincinnation.

They will reach more people.—Cincinnasis Tribuna.

If Admiral Dewey needs a rest, the government might send him as a delegate to the car's peace conference. He contributed materially to the disarmament of Spain.—Indianapolis Journal.

So Admiral Higginson and Lieutenant Ward decline promotion which comes at the expense of others. There is, then, such a thing in the world as practical altruism.—Boston Globe.

If it is not less majesty, some one might suggrest to King Humbert that his style of mustache is not calculated to strengthen the bond between Italy and friendly nationa.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Both Senator Hour and Senator Lodge will spend the summer abroad. It will be seen that the Massachusetts senators are in entire accord on the great question as to how best to spend their vacations.—Boston Herald.

Don Carlos seems to have made the valuable discusses the haven here on weet.

big noise over it. If the Bonaparts and Orienne young men will take notice, the world will be duly grateful.—Pitteburg

Goad cannot be best for popularity in the upper river. He buye 20 baked rabbits every trip and feeds them to the dogs belonging to the farmers. Every little girl on board gets a kine and a big yellow orange—Nashville Banner.

TRUST THRUSTS.

Is it not about time to change the motte on the standard coins to "In New Jersey We Trust!"—Omaha World-Herald. The formation of a coffin trust will en-able the individual dealers comprising it to bury the batchet.—Boston Globe. Although a hidebound affair, it can hardly be claimed that the leather trust is a soleless corporation.—Chicago Times

—Troy Standard, meage trust is about the only common that could be made without en getther loss or inconvenience to the . That particular article of dies one such a variety of ingredients a would be impossible for a trust to it he raw material or regulate the thereof.—Nashville American.

KISS ECHOES.

Is will be noticed that the spinsters raunde against kiming was not begun ntil after Hobson had left the country— itssburg News.

Pitestory News.

And now nobody says that meningitis a spread by means of the kias. But it will take something worm than meningitis to stop the kissing habit.—Louisville Conter-Journal.

THE SOUTH ONTARIO PROTEST

lar and Rose, this morning opened the trial of the South Ontario election protest against the return of Hon. John Dryden. Wallace Nasbitt, W. D. Mo-Phereum and R. E. Gagen appeared for the p-titioner, and Hon. S. H. Blake, Q. C., and C. J. Holman for the re-

The 257 witnesses, with promi politiciane from all over the riding, filled the court room to overflowing. Sheriff Paxton was the first witness called. Justice Rose said he had word from the Sheriff that he was too

ill to attend the court. (
Ool. Farewell, Clerk of the Peace,
produced the voters' list for No. 6

Reach Township. Mr. Mol'herson ask-d for the return of the writ, so as to show that the

turn of the writ, so as to show that the village of Ch rrywoou was also, without returns.

Air. Geo. t'arker, of Dumbarton, who was chairman of a meeting held in Brougham in September, just before the nommating convention at Whitby, sould rem miser very little about who were present and what was done except to cleat officers and appoint a committee for each polling sub-division. During the course of the examination of this witness by Bir. Mo. Pherson, the latter suggested the lines of Mr. Dryden's speach as a retresher to bir. Parker. This caused home laughter, and a man was put out.

Justice Ross said— "You'd better not make thes speeches."

Mr. R. B. Mowbray, of Pickering, was examined at great length as to who were active in Pickering. He admitted meting Mr. Titus, and also, also where, Mr. Alex. Smith.

SADNESS REIGNS HERE.

Mother Bies, Being the Wife of Rev. F. A. Camidy of St. Catharines.

St. Catharines, Ont., May 25. —
Willamine Mary Esamby, wife of Sev. F. A. Cassidy, of St. Paul's street Mathodist Church, died here this Comorning. She had been in confinement, but did not rally, after the critical stage. She was born in London, Ontario, 37 years ago, and the remains will be taken there for interment. She haves beside har bushand a family of three small daughters, the closet being 11 years of age, and the infant son.

The Grand Trunk Railway section nen evidently do not strike in sect-

Paris is to have a World's Fair, amortly, but the fact has not been noticed to generally as it might be by the Feterborough peers, owing to the great interest taken in local golf matches.

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'rromal Knowledge of King Kubarega Ex-king Mwanza, Who Bave Lately Been Captured on the Fast Stank of th Vile-Cultings from the Cables.

London, May 25 .- Mr. H. M. Stanley,

12 KILLED ANF 50 WOUNDED. St. Petersburg. May 25.—Further advices from Rigs, capital of the Baltic Province of Livonia, my that the military in suppressing the risting between Lettish and Lithunism workmen at that place of Saturday and Sunday last, killed 12 persona and wounded 50.

RACE BETWEEN MOTORS.

London, May 25.—The Paris correspondent of The Daily Mail tanya—"In the race between motor cars and mater cycles from Bord aux to Paris, a distance of 353mil a M. Charron won in Duke, a perform auto-car, covaring the distance in 11 hours, 43 minutes about 22 a conds, beating previous record by three hours, 35 minutes and 11s conds.

QUEEN HEARS "LOHENGRIN.

QUEEN HEARS "LOHENGISM.

London, May 25.—Her Majesty is said to have stood the fatigue of yesterday admirably. During the thaperformance of "Lohengrin" at Windsur Castle, the Queen sait the royal family occupied a diaz,behind which were arranged tiers of seats for the household. The procentum was surrounded with the royal cost of arms and hangings were in crimson and scald.

TWO HUNDRED DEATHS A DAY. Bombay. May 25.—Cholera is raging in Karachi, the principal scaport town of Sando. Two hundred and thirty-two new cases were officially re-ported yesterday, and 200 deaths for

EITEALMY NOT TET PENMELBLE BY

Notwithstanding the vielence of the movement against rituslism started in the Church of Eagland, a movement of which Sir William Vernon-Harcourt has made himself the Parliamentary chambion, it was settled last week in the House of Commons that, for the

present at all events, secular courty will not be created to punish ritualizatio practises. The Church Discipling till was defeated by a vote of 100 points of 156, nevertheless, on motion of 85 Vebster, the Attorney-General, the flows piedged itself to frame hereafter such legislation as may be needed to enforce the existing laws of the Church and realm, if the efforts of the clergy are not speedily effectual.

Had the Church Discipline bill become a law, it would have desire to dedicate of the clergy are not speedily effectual.

Had the Church Discipline bill become a law, it would have desire to enforce the existing laws of the come a law, it would have created new State courts, which would have desire to enforce the come as the part of many family with large numbers of clargymen. In some alone, it would be requisite to deprive 600 of the family promised to deprive 600 of the family promised to deprive 600 of the family promised to the part of many family of the promising resistance on the part of many family of the family of the promising resistance on the part of many family of the promising resistance on the part of many family of the promising resistance on the part of many family of the promising resistance on the part of many family of the promising resistance on the part of many family of the promising resistance on the part of many family of the promising resistance on the part of many family of the promising resistance on the part of many family of the promising resistance on the part of many family of the promising resistance on the part of many family of the promising resistance on the part of many family of the promising resistance on the part of many family of the promising resistance on the part of many family of the promising resistance on the part of many family of the promising resistance on the part of many family of the promising resistance on the part of many family of the part of the promising resistance on the part of the part o

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2:13%, by Adrian Wilkes, has wintered well and bids fair to be faster than ever.

F. E. Hyde of Hartford will campaign the fast green horse Queakendorf, by Paola, 2:18, brother of Palo Alto, 2:08%.

Sidney Pointer, 8:14%, the son of Star Pointer, that W. J. Andrews tried to lease, will be raced by the veteran New York state driver, W. Van Valkenburg.

It is reported that the Oregon pacing stallion, Del Norte, 2:08, brother of Chehalis, 2:04%, who has a "guideless record" of 2:04%, will be shown in the east.

The Maine trotter Haley, 2:17%, by Nelson, 8:09, holds the track records of the Acton, Fryeburg, Pittston, Readfield. Topaham and Windsor half mile rings.

The iron sided Sable Aleyoner, 3:29%, of three races in four days celebrity, has been purchased by C. H. Kerner of New York city, as a pole mate for Bush, 2:09%.

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MOLLY BAWN.

BY THE DUCHESS.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

Three full weeks that, so far as Molly is concerned, have been terribly, wearisumely long, have dragged to their alone. Not that, they have been spent in idlenses; much business has been traumated, many plans fulfilled; but they have been barreis of news of her lover.

"In the spring the young man's fancies lightly turn to thought of love;" but his thoughts seem har removed from such tender dallianges. She known, through Ceoll, of his being in Ireland with his regiment for the first two of those interminable week, and of his appearance in London during the third, where he wan seeking as exchange into some regiment ardered on foreign survice; but whether he has or has not been eicecerful in his centrel she is subramely ignorant.

Brooklyn, her dear old home, har-

ant.

Brooklyn, har doar old home, having been discovered on her grand-gring been discovered on her grand-gring been destroyed to be skill in the market, has been brought hach for her by Mr. Buscarlet, and her Letitia—with her children and libily—feels happier and more contented than she could ever have believed to be again possible. Seated at breakfast, watched over by the faithful Sarah, without apparent cause for uneariness, there is novertheless as any of uneartialty and over the less are and of uneartialty and over the less are and uneartically and over the less are and uneartically and over the less are and the same and the of uneartically and over the less are the l

kindly barter of their plates for Molly's, which leaves them an undivided
profit, contrive to clear the table.
Presently, Molly having refused languidly same delicate steaming cakes
of darsh's own making, that damed
lanves the room in high dadgeon, and
Molly leans back in her chair.
"Tall me again, Latty, what you
wrote to him," she says letting her
eyes weater through the window, all
down the avenue, up which, the postman must come, "word for word."
"Just exactly what you centred me,
dear," replies Letitin, seriously, "I
said I should like to see him once agein for cld days' sake, before he left
kingland, which I heard he was on
the point of doing. And I also told
him, to please you," smiling, "what
was an undestable lim-that, but for
the children, I was here alone."
"Gutte right," says fire. Massereene,
unblushingty. Then with considerable
impatisone, "Will that postman never
comes!"

All country posts are irregular, and

All country posts are irregular, and this one is not a pleasant exception. Today, to create aggravation, it is at least one good hair nour later than manul. When at length, however, it does come, it brings the expected letter from Luttrell.

"Open it quickly—quickly, Letty," mays har stater, and Letitla hastens and reads it with much solemnity. It is abort and rather reckless in tone. It tells them the writer, having affected the desired exchange, hopes to start for India in two weeks at furthest, and that as he had never at say time contemplated leaving England with set bidding Mrs. Ms ser abs goods bye, he would seize the opportunity—she being now alone heavily deaned)—to run down to Brooklyn to see her this wary day.

"Oh Lettyl to-day!" exclaims Molly, paling and flushing, and pasing again. "How I wish it was to-morrow!"

"Out have been praying for three whole weeks to see him, and new your prayer is answered, you look absolutely miserable."

"It is not sudden," says poor Molly. "And—be mever mention my name. What if he refuse to have anything to may to me even now! What shall I do than!"

"Nonsense, my dear! When once he see a you he will forget ail nis ridiculous paids, and throw himself (like

I do then?"
"Nonsense, my dear! When once he easy you he will forget ail nis ridiculous paids, and throw himself like a sensible man at your feet."
"I wish I could think so Letty," tearfully , and me a distinctly, wheeling toms, "wouldn't you speaks to him?"

him? "Indeed I would not," says Letitia, indignantly. "What after writing that he! No, you must of course see him yourself. And, indeed, my dear child," laughing, "you have only to meet him, wearing a luguhrious expression you at present exhibit, to melt his heart were it the atoniest one in Europe. See," drawing her to a mirror, "was there over such a Dolores?"

lores" is ing har own forlors visage, Moily instantly laughs, thereby running farever the dismal look of it that might of stood her is such good stead.

I suppose we will disa, says Letkis, thoughtfully. "I must go speak to cook."

to cook."
"Parhaps he will take the finit train tack to London," mys Moliy, still gloomy.

(To be continued.)

Mew stone launch.

Mr. C. B. Moallister has given the Peterborough Canos Company, the contract o. building; an elegant steam launch. When completed the craft will theseure Eff. long by 7ft4 beam. She will be equipped with a 19 h.p. ga cline engine, and the interiors of the boat will be handsomely fitted up both for comfort, appearance and convenience. The craft will be put on the lower waters.

NOSU MELIST DEED . .

Said his Physician. South American Kidney Ouro Gave the Ductor the Lie. It Ourod Bright's Dimpay.

In Grippe will leave its bread on the weshesed spot. A bright young man to a Western Outsrio city, one of a well known lumberman, found that the influence spidemic land de-veloped in him that most total of all

Miss Cons is an alderman of the London

sounty countril.

Miss Constance Taylor of London is a cog fanoler. Some of her orders come from central Africa.

Ana Grant, a domestic servant who died recently in Linnon, England, at the age of 87 years, had served 71 years in one family.

When Mrs. Sherman, wife of the ax sunretary, was stricken with paralysis last lill, it was the first time she had been attended by a physician in all the 74 years of her life.

Mrs. McKinkey particularly admires the

of her life.

Mrs. McKinley particularly admires the priental room of the White House, and his apartment she will probably have completed in the near future and perfected.

this apartment she will probably have completed in the man future and perfected in its minutest appointment.

The Rev. Phebe A. Hanaford, who is the third vice president of Scrosia, was the first woman Universalist preacher ordained in America and has for many years beins associated with philanthropic work.

Mrs. Morris H. Henry, who periabed in the Windsor hotel fire, was once a country dressmaker and later the head of a fashionable women's tailor establishment in Boston before the married one of the Hub's rishest citizens.

Mrs. Hearst, who is at the head of the amplications in Egypt for the universities of Pennsylvania and California, is founding a museum for the University of California.

Mrs. E. B. Maddocks of Hampden, Ma.,

ing a museum for the University of California.

Mrs. E. B. Maddocks of Hampden, Ma, has in her possession a sugar bowl which was once the property of Napoleon Bonaria. It was given to her mother in 1812, when Napoleon was in camp at Strausberg. The bowl is made of eartherware and is silver plated.

Mile. Lucile Faure, daughter of the late president of the French republic, intended to take the veil after her father's dasth, it is eatd, but friends dismanded her, and now she proposes to continue her work as a lay sister of charitable institutions and in addition will do some literary work.

It is announced that Queen Victoria will confer a peerage on the widowed Lady Hersahell, who will become a countees in her own right, with remainder to her only son, Richard, who will come of age next May. It will be the first occasion of the grant of an earlicom to a woman during the present reign.

Mrs. Blanchi, who has been centened to five years' imprisonment for attempting to poison her husband, the centurer of the Paris Opera, spent a part of her time while awaiting trial in prison in writing a curious commentary on the book of Ecclesiants, and the chapitain of St. Leases prison assets, and the chapitain of St. Leases prison assets, and the chapitain of St. Leases prison assets.

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them.
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SCRAPS OF SCIENCE.

Juptier is the fifth of the planets, reak-oning outward from the sun, the earth be-ing the third and Many the fourth.

People in the arctic regions can converse when more than a mile apart because there the sir, being cold and dense, is is very good esseductor, and the emooth surface of

TRUST THRUSTS.

The moteor that fall in New Jersey probably went there to organize a meteor trust.—Schenestady Star. The coffin combine announces in effect

Onesha Bee
There may come a time when the trusts, having andmilated everything elde in sight, will rejoice their opponents by commencing operations on one another—Washington Star.

It is not helieved that the trusts were every halmed with surprise when they learned that Attorney General Griggs did not think the government could interfere with them.—Delpoit Tribune.

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Jerry Simpson's book is to be sutified "If the Davil Came to Congress." Why the "ifr"—Philadelphia Ladger. We are unable to restrain an inclination to commend the notesless manner in which

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Mr. John Reid, conductor on the C.P.R., had both legs cut off Thursday morning about R o'clock at St. Martin's Junction, by falling underneath a freight train. Mr. Reid van trains but of Ottawa before beingstramsfered in Ministeral and is well known in Peterlorough where he esent rome weeks a few summers a of His home is in Schreiber. Ont. His mother is at present from ill in the howital at Kingalon, where she recently came for treatment from her no her wit Schreiber Mr. Reid was one of the most popular conductors on the line.

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Was a song of the olden day.
Then poets pratted of leafy lowers.
And the golden sum hine of May!
But alast alack! ah! well-n-day!
'We sing quite a differnt tune;
We wear our ulsters or freeze in

May, And the Maypole dance is in June! -New York Herald

-The C.P.R. express from the east was delayed half an hour yesterday morning by a hot driving box.

-Grain in large quantities is now being moved our the Grand Junction for storage in the elevators at Belle-ville. Long trains are hauled by big "double headers."

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Mrs. J. H. Havte, of \$22 Church street, Toronto, wife of Dr. Harte, suffered sever's from rheamstism for five years. For four years she could not walk without the use of the cane. At times the pains were intense, and she suffered to trures. No remedy or treatment gave any relief. She was induced to try fouth American Rheamste Cure. She used four bottles she to-flay is free from pain, and she always her signed testimony by saying; "I am entirely cured and: can move about as bilthely as ever in my life." Sold by H. S. McDonald and Ormond S. Walsh.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

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And just stay and stay and stay.
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And I haven't seen him since.

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A Metallic Line.

A gang of Rell Telephone Company linem'n, under foreman W. Macintosh, to-thy started works at putting 'n a metallic wire to La hoffield to replace the old from wire legues. This will result in a great improvement in the service which the mans will no doubt appreciate.

Ir Hard Luck.

The Victoris Stock Company, which occupied the board at the opera house two alghts this we-k, historine difficulty in paying their bills. In fact they did not do so. They, however, managed to sorape together sufficient funds to take th m out of town. A Rad Bey.

Alfred Kunna set in the prisoners' hox at the police court: yesterday, charged with attempting to rob the till at Mr. James Lang's store. He pleaded re guilty. Chief Fo galasted that Kesme had admitted to him that he had robbed Mr. Watt's till twice. Mr. James Lynch's till arilys till in a fruit store near the Carew House. The last was also comermed in the bollery at Mr. Rundigh store a few weeks appt had was but on suppended sentence, when he made his raid on Long's. The megistrate was inclined to send him to the reformatory for a ferm of five years but at the mother's request reserved sentence for at week, until the boy's father, arrives boxes.

The Veterana of 1856 Association will celebrate their anniversary. June 2nd, by a smasking concert in the Sons of England hall, in the evening. The warriors will smoke the pipe of peace with their friends and a pleasant evening will much the occasion.

Testerday afternoon a little son of Mr. John Murigraw, barber, was bitten by a vicious disc, which ran out of the market arcade and sustehing at the boy threw him stown on the ground where it attacked him most suvagely. It was chard off and hunted up and shot. The boys wounds were dressed by Tr. Brown.

Hill at the Cattle Warket.

Another meeting was held at the Purk-of church on Thursday, to discuss the oattle yards' matter. The The proceedings were much the same as at former meetings, but the commissioners came in for a big share of the censured of the grathering. Our friends, we think, are under excited, as we know there is no cause for alarm.

Mr. W. J. Pearson, of Montreal, is in search of a car-load or more of groot, sound horses for shipment to European markets. Parties having such to dispose of, and d'airous of obtaining a fair price for theer animals should consult the dates, and places of Mr. Pearson's visit as follows. Queen's Hotel. Lindsay, Saturday, May 27th; Brook's Hote, Fellon Falls. Monday May 29th; Queen's Hotel, Lindsay, Tursday, May 30th; White's Hetel, Peterburouxh, Wednesday, May 31st; Crucker's Hotel, Mill-brook, Thursday June 1st.

being moved oright the Grand Junction for storage in the elevators at Belleville. Long trains are hauled by big "double headers."

— Afr. Harry May, shys the Lindsay Pool. Is snother giant cracker victim. He touched a match to one year tendary morning and it exposed presentatively in his left hand, injuring the thumb hadly and hurning and lecerative the flesh between thumb and index finger.

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THE DOCTORS WIFE.

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The chief an a Wheel. It is said that Chief. Ras h is prepariar to rich a whol. Indeed the subprise is that the was so long by making up his misid to mount a. hierele. It is darkly histed that he intends showing the boyses thing or two about working the paralle, and when he gets after a scorcher the race will be with the swift. The Times would suggest the propriety of mounting our entire force. It would seem ludierous for instance, when a raid was organised to have the Chief riding in front and Ivdiceinary. Adams and Stewart rubining behind, budly winded in the effort to keep up. In any case a tandem would be in order so that the Chief might take. Bob. Adams on behind, Occamionally he could tid his prisoner on the rear east, and ruth him in more speedily. This matter is worthy of the attentions of the Police Suncervision Committee. P.S.—The President of the Live Juice Club, has just dropped in to my that the Club propose to buy out and operate the Street Railway; as that the police force will no longer be compelled to wish. three styles of package-paste, cake or

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fifth. Bruce McB am, nee Miss. May Richardson, formerly of Peterborough, is on at visit to her old home in Cavan. Mr. While Mason, and Miss Mason, left on W dipseday for a visit to Cleveland, Olrio.

Mr. T. B. McCarthy, of Toronto, the well-thown racing man, is in town in the interest of the Gendron wheel.

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Miss Katte Green and Miss Maud
Brown have returned home from Toronto, where they have been visiting
the former's sister, Mrs. Wm. Heap,
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Howam, insurance agent, Peterborough, was in town Tuesdey, evening.
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netic Condition of the Coast Fallacy-Berjelon of the Breyfus Case Favored.

Ooverack, Cornwall, May 27 .- The attempt made yesterday to float the chiefly on account of the leakage of the engine-from tank. The sea is smoother this morning, and the damage to the steamer is apparently not

London, May 27.—The reticence of Captain Watkins, of the stranded Am-Captain Watkins, of the stranded American stamer Paria, and of the officials of the company respecting the possible caus s of the disaster, have caused unfavorable comment in the papers, but there is nothing but praise for the behavior of the officers and men after the vessel, struck. The papers acout the magnetic current theory. Vanity Fair ... anys — "The Paris certainly did not know where ahe was. Our single company has sent ahips past the Manacles twice a week each way. for many years. If the current sucks or the rocks are magnetic through to effect the companion of the week on the rocks are magnetic through to effect the companion of the week of the British warship Otermon, writes that he sport a winter ategming at full speal up and down the channel is free from danger.

A representative of the Associated Press saw the authorities of Trinity House on the subject Chief. Pilotage Clerk Kelgain characterized the magnetic theory as "sutter nonsense, and influence which this men Implication of the weak."

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London, May 27.—A despatch from Vienna says an gro named Lacho, recently cond mned to death, was reprieved and pinced under the "treatment of a prison ductor for an revous diseas». After several months, a cure was effected, but, it is added, the man heams as white is an European. The ductor, will, according to the despatch from Vienna, now affirms be can whiten any n gro by the same treatment.

NEW ANGLO-AMERICAN JOSENAL.

London, May 27.—A new pap r to promote Anglo-Am rican friendship, entitled The Auglo-charon. appears this we k. A number of letters from prominent m are published in the first number. Mr. Joseph Chemberlain, the @ cretary of State for the Colomies, writes that he wishes well of every movement which has for its object wellow r union of the theople of the United States and Great, Britain. Austin, the pot laureste, says the Conseon whose laureste, says the Conseon whose consent in the Conseon whose have a similar whose husiness it is to exputed American whose husiness it is to exputed American opinion.

Talk of Retaliation.

Of the Canadian case the Englishman has be n told as nothing as yet, and supends judgm in until he knows. He remembers the past frheadly attitude towards Ministers like Laurier, Cartwright, Fielding and Davie; he recalls how many open questions there are which a sem fit elements for a friendly "give and take" deed, such questions as the Alaskam boundary worthy promise in the future. For mer Justice Hawkins and Generak Eir Evelyn Wood write is a similar strain. Evelyn Wood write is

Thris. May 27.—An official report just published says the harvest of the winter ere p. promise acceedingly well, though their apparame is selightly inferior to those of 1888. In sixteen thepartm ats they are very good, so sixty-three they are good, in six fairly good and in one d partment the crop is fair. The apring crops at Clambuch the tames considition.

London, May 27.—At the fourth day of the Manch ster Whitmuntide meeting to flay, Mr. W. F. Lo-'e Royal Flush won the Salford Borough Hawleng of 700 rever igns. TodeSloss(rode Mr. H. J. King's fully Schottigirl said Raished third. Succoth was a cond. Eight horses rue.

The Hague, May 27.—Andrew. In White, the United State Ambamador to Germany and chief mamber of the Ambrican delegation to the International Peace Conference, amounced yesterday that he would bring forward the United States arbitration pro-

posal next week. The details of the proposition were not completed in time for yest-rday's sisting. The principle of arbitration being admitted, the discussion yest-rday turned upon the question of the performance of the arbitration tribunal, to which a careful canvas shows a majority of the committee are favorable.

RRITISH CONNECTION WITH THE COLONIES.

ENGLAND THINKS THAT SHE SHOULD PLEASE HERSELF.

There is no mistaking the note of ke a disappointedment in the English

mid the dissator must be due to "inexplicable blundering." He added—"I
know every yard of the British coastline and I can se no satisfactory
reason for the wreck."

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No ship's couves ought to be marrer
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THE BREYFIR CAPE.

Paris, May 27.—It was currently reported to-day that the report is
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the Court of Cassation, M. Baltet de Beatepro, to the president of the Court of
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Political Pioneers. Thus under the new imperialism do the colonies, when they have a reasonable case and issist upon it, dominate British pelicy. They have become in the full-st sense of the term pictures of imperial policy. Whether England is wise or foolish to be thus led, it is no business of mins to say, but, it is impossible to ignor the vital fact that she is no led. But there must of course, became all the meaning the comments of the country in the colonies.

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MERINLEY'S THANKS.

Barlin, May 27.—President McKinley has cabled the Duke of Ratibor, president of the Tuberculosis Congress, saying— "Accept my hearty thenks for your friendly greting, I wish the congress the best success."

INVARION OF LOCUSTS! Paris, May 27.—According to reports rec ived from Algiers and Tunis the invasion of knowsts in northern Africa has anumed large proportions, and already crops have suffered serious

OMBINED STRIKE NEAR AT HAND

CRISIS EXPECTED IN THE G.T.R. STRIKE THIS WEEK.

arious Entiway Bodies Will Meet To-day Mass Meeting in Toronto Well Attended -Encouraging Reports

The Sectionmen's strike continues next wek. The representatives of the firemen and engineers at Montreal were to have met Mr. Morse on Thursday, but the m eting did'nt take place, The men then insisted on tan agreement by midhight Friday night, and it was exp cted that Saturday would set a change in the situation. However, the officials again saked for ev:r, the officials again saked for postponem nt and the men complied with the understanding that as asswer to the remainder to be given, to-day. The representatives in Montreal will hardly ace prignother excuse, and will press for an answer which, if not given, them (will promably lead to a combined strike, the results of which wift be difficult at this juncture to say.

A me-ting has been called for Hampilton, this aftersoon when representatives of the different bodies having grievances to ain will be present. The meting, it is expected will be a large one, and some definite action may be expected. The section m a of the vicilaity will me tin the Ambitous city this afternoon.

The Mass M eting.

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The situation in Toronto is the hanged. The mass meeting held in Occident hall, Saturday aftermon was well attended. Among the speakers were Mr. D. A. Carey and Ald iman Woods. Several of the men also spoke and referred warmly to the manner in which they have been treated by the road and encouraging active brethern to stand close together. Reports of the most encouraging nature were received from various points stating that the strikers are receiving every sympathy from every branch of labor. A name of outsiders were present and all were determined to adher to the stand they have taken.

Pavorable R-port.

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A member of the executive in Haundton, arrived in Toronto, Saturday morning and reported that everything flavorable. The officials, he says, are visiting the m n and circulating moports to the effects that strikers all over are returning. One report to the effect that all the Toronto must have r-turned is going the rounds in Samilton. Between Hamilton and Teronto, only four men were working this morning. All the Indians have quit. A party of about 25 are atationed at Oakville and refuse, to leave their care.

Were Driven Off. Favorable R port.

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This same party were taken to Rymal Saturday afternoon to note in soft spot, but the farm refront 15 miles around burned out and 1 love them away. The fact that the spot was dangerous was concovered by an Indian who flagged the train and thereby possibly saved some lives. The statement that one man is particularly every nine miles of track to not credited. The men chaim that, they has not be ny patrolled since May 28. More for men are said to, be coming out daily, the inductments offered by the read failing triphold tham, at work.

Couldn't Get Food.

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One man was dropped off at Harris-burg yest-rday. He began to work, but failed to woure food when he at-tempt d to purch-re it. He was offered strychnine, and this bing all hi-money wouldbuy, hy returned to T routo. ronto.

Betw en Hamilton and Barrie is urday, a broken rail was discovered by a farmer and the train, was finged, but only after the engine. Attaching of a rail and asset of the break. No sections in being available the carpent rail were sent for, but they after the work and left the company's employ.

East of Pet riorough there is not a trackman at work, to a promise-

A trackman at work, so a promise-ent trackman told the Times Saturday. The company how ver, still keeps a stiff upper lip, and say that they are exploreing no difficulty in coar-ing mento fill the places of the strik-ers.

MACABEBEES FIGIT TAGALOGS.

American Inidies: in the Philippines are Alded by the Faction Enmity of Sullve Tribre. Manita, May 27 -Gen ral MacArthur

Hating the Macab bees against their old en miss the Tegatogs.

A del gation of the leading Macabebeen have visited the general and its
spokesmen r ad an address assuring
the Am risan commander of the
friendship of the Macabebeen and of
their willings as to transfer their
allegiane; from Spain to the United
States. They complain that the Tagalegs murdered them and burned their
villages, and they asked to be protected and given arms to protect themsalves.

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The Macab been have greatly ansated in posting the Americans on the eventry and the postions of the cheeny. General MacArthur would arm a hundred of them men and use them, are account, and if the experiment proved successful to would enlist more of them.

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Ministrace of the management of the months, according to the Actest Congress brains on the matter.

The U.S. transport Morgan City, which left the Grammont April 25, with 600 recruits for various r gimests bere on board, has arrived-such will proceed to Hields.

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PETERBUROUGH, MAY 30 140

. SOTES AND COMMENTS. This gort effxir o' life has not sp. wial bearing on the healthfulness of butters and fat generally.

Mayor Davis denies having consened so let the canal contractors have the corporation stone crusher. The only safety is in not opening the mouth at all. Then o here can't put twords into it.

NEW FORM OF INSTRANCE.

'A new ide ain underwriting, the insurance of litigants against their suits, seems to have come into practical vogue in England. Critic, of Boadon, asys: -"No one conversant with city affa ra will have amered the surprise of my lo ds jutices in the Seager Hunt case at couna malle statement that an insurance was effected at Lierd's against the revermi of a judgement of the court of appeals by the House of Lords. This of thing is done nearly every

appeals by the House of Lords. This court of thing is done nearly every day."

The Critic calls the transaction a "gamble," but it is difficult to see how wash assurance can be unfavorably diffigurantiated in this respect from the forms of insurance recognized as entirely legitimate. Surely the litigant flas an insurable interest in the result of a litigat on in which he is engaged and, in theory at least, the element aff pure chance plays a smaller part in this than in other forms of insurance. In it insurance, if it insurance and it is insurance, if it is impossible of a underwriter to previne and it is an insurance, if it is impossible of a underwriter to previne and it is an insurance, if it is impossible of a litigat on it within five minutes after new rat is executed. As to each to -by putting his eggs in many back-

to each individual policy, be he careful as he may, he must, in the final anneyms truit a good deal to luck.

It "idvarte - decision in urance" should there he a regular business every company engaged in it would of course have, as an examiner of proper careful and the examiner careful and the e thoroughly familiar with the strend of decisions in the court in question, and with the idistryscrasies of the judges. Here courses are decided, not by caprice produces which can be the court of the nerves and other factors, but in accordance with a good deal of secure y whether the litigant is good barranged by more and listing and are troubled with spring humors. Relief is given by the carry whether the litigant is good barranged with a good barranged with purfect, and listing and he himself conducting the liti.

Research Term Securities and the records of the court of the nerves and other cognies to the nerves and other cognies. Therefore you fael wenk then with allowances for differences in longitude—has a dial with three circles. One circle is for seconds, one for minutes, but a litimate hours starts from 0 in all cases—seconds, one for hours is it as 44 bour clock, but does not have the numeral XXIV. The time starts from 0 in all cases—seconds, one for hours in the circles.

The clock at Greenwich Time.

gation he in-ured. Theoretically given an ideal lawyer as examiner counsel and an ideal court to decide the case, the element of chance would be entirely eliminated from this new form o finestrance. Practically it would be, at any rate, of fan less consequence thin it is in other forms of

The more the Redistribution Bill is the principle of representation by jopulation has been followed. Why onec onstituency should con ain near ly tour times as many, votes an anothand no oly can explain it on the

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ife had give us provercation fur do.n o. that same,

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We endeavoured to convince him that the statutes didn't go in the equawville juri-dct on, but he wouldn't have it so.
An h casked us as to lucker in sich gentlemany way.
That we modesti) incorned him he could make his legal play.

o he summored up a jury, an' it a started on its work,
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an' they all expressed surprise

at the startith' information of the

Blexican's demise,
An' upon their ofths asserted they was
more than satisfied
That he just got tired o' livin' an'

committed sucide.

All the skill of the official couldn't

shake their evidence.

An' the toroner was puzzled at their ugn'arance so intense.

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AN EXCITING ADVENTURE WITH WILD OSTRICH

A Thrilling Chase on an Africas Voldt That Was Interrupted by a Kame, Who Was Then Kicked to Death by the Inturiated Bird.

The open veldt lag before as bathed in The open veldt lag before as bathed in the dest and the lingving shades of early morning as we mounted our horses for a ride across country. Before we had gone far, however, my companion was summoned back, and I continued my ride alone. As I advanced mile by mile the scenery grew wilder, and the great rocks, just tinged with the purple of the sunfise, rose majestically on either side. When the road divided, my Basuto pony turned off into a bridle path which led through a wild gorge and eventually lost itself among the rocks at the foot of a hill. The surficeted little creature started up the side of

wild gorge and eventually lost itself among the rocks at the foot of a hill. The aurefooted little creature started up the side of the mountain and eventually landed me at the top. Here I diamounted and left him to graze. We had been out some hours kemounting, we followed a half beaten truck on the opposite side from which we had come, and in a short time we were at the foot of the hill and on the level valid once more. Going forward into the main road, which wound round the base of the mountain. I started off at a quick canter toward home.

For some time we went along at a good pace, when suddenly I was startled by the sight, not far shead, of a cock estrich rushing wildly backward and forward, with the black and white wings flapping and quivering with rage. I pulled up with a jerk, for at first I thought the bird was loose on the veldt, but on closer inspection I found that a wire fence was between us. Just at this moment I saw on the other side of the camp a hen sitting on her nest, and, knowing only soo well the danger I was in. I paused to consider what I should do a short distance in front the road ran close to the fonce, and I knew it would be impressible to pass that way. There was nothing for its but to retrace my steps and close to the fonce, and I knew it would be impossible to pass that way. There was nothing for it but to retrace my steps and follow the road back Yound the mountain till it joined the one by which I had come. I was not afraid, for it was by no means an uncommon position in which to find oneself in the center of an ostrich farming country, and, besides, I felt sure of getting away. Accordingly I turned the pony's head in the opposite direction and whiked quietly back, hoping to escaps notice. A few moments passed, and I began to think we were safe, when suddenly a strange sound made me look around. To to think we were safe, when suddenly a stronge sound made me look around. To my horror I saw that in one of his wild charges the enormous bird had caught sight of us and was making frantic dashes along the fence, which was unusually low, and was not of barb wire. In a few seconds he would be over, and then it meant a race for dear life. My pony, I knew, was one of the quickest in the country, and, as we had a good start, possibly for a short time we should keep ahead, but in the end I knew the ostrich must easily eatch us

shake their evidence.
An' the toroner was puzzled at their ign'arance ao intense.
Fur 'twas pro'ed beyond a question 'that we'd neither heard nor read, 'fore the toroner's arrival, that the Mexican was dead.
He remarked in smappy manner that he thought it rather queer that a thing like that could happen in the comp and no of he har Nary cussed thing about it, an' to tobater up his view.
By coincidence, we'to' him that us fellers thought so to.

After due deliberation in a strictly legal way.
An' considering the evidence brought forward in the play.
We returned a proper verdict to the Coroler, which read.
"We, the jury here assembled, find the cold remains is dead."
When I banded him the same, I tuk occasion to remark.
That the un was jest assettin', an' the way his hose' feet.
Hit the landscape down the neuntain was a pleasurable treat!

As If by instrict my faithful friend acented danger, and after danger and after danger and after was soddenly a creab behind us, followed by a measured beating word in his ear he was off like the wind. There was suddenly a creab behind us meat made the ground vibrate and set my heart thumping. If you have never heard the sound of the regular "though the follows of the regular "though the ground, and I bent forward, arging him on feverishly as I had never done before. Nearer and nearer same the beating, the distance between us and our strange pursuer growing less and less severy seen the cold anything but hold on to my firing horse. We were miles away from any farm in the direction was a pleasurable treat!

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the blue sky.

There was a distant shout, and I was dimly conscious that a short, heavy kerrie whizsed past me. I dared not stop, for the carrich was now but a few yazds behind, and I could almost feel she vibration of its great wings as it skimmed, half flying, half racing, over the earth. Presentantics herein come which presentantics pasts herein come which presentantics. ly another kerrie came whinning pe this time it must have interfered i

iy another kerrie came whinting past, and this time it must have interfered in some way with the progress of the great hird, for I could tell it had stopped short, and as the chase was not resumed I vebtured to look back. By heart seemed suddenly to stand still. By heart seemed suddenly the seemed suddenly seemed suddenly three kerries after kerrie, which passed wise of the mark. Vague ideas flashed through my mind of going to his help-an absurd idea, of course, and sow impossible, for the pony had become shorting now, and I hoped that others had seeme to the secue; but, glancing back again, I saw it was too late. Ostrich and man had med!

The Kaffir made a tremendous spring shifts to recover—th indeed he ever could—the bird was literally dencing upon him, and I shut my eyes to hide the glassily sight. By this time several Kaffirs and a Dutchman had come up, and with a long lasse they caught the sensitive part of the bird's neck and extrangled it, dragging it off the prostone Kaffir at the same time. I never knew how I reached home that day. For days and alghes that ghastly fight haunted me, and I was troubled by the thought that the man had practically given his life for mins, while I had done nothing even to attempt to same him. I have for days and alghes that ghastly fight haunted me, and I was troubled by the thought that the man had practically given his life for mins, while I had done nothing even to attempt to same that day. For days and alghes that ghastly fight haunted me, and I was troubled by the thought that the man had practically given his life for mins, while I had done nothing even to attempt to same that day. For days and alghes that ghastly fight haunted me, and I was troubled by the thought that ghastly fight haunted me, and I was troubled by the thou

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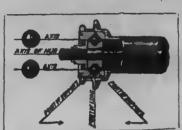
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SETILEMENT HOPKLESS

ALASKAN BOUNDARY

COMMISSIONERS WERE FIRM AND WOULD NOT YIELD.

Helsingfors, Finland, May 26.—The Finnish Diet after a protracted discussion over the bew military lay, is discussing a counter in asure by which some of the Russian institutions will be accepted, but the principals of the rights of Finland will be strickly unferguarded.

The closing of the Diet is not imminent and will accenturate the differences between the Russians and Firms. The Finnish press declares proclemations are below close a common cause with the Poles against "Russian harbarism." on and declaring that the secentance of Russian its the press adds that this agiration is fession of the land amount of the Alaska but Were Fruitless in Their Just Claim-London Papers Comm this Country's Action.

London, May 26.—The Foreign Office fficials confirm the statements, made by the New York correspondent of The London Times to the effect that the negotiations with the Canadian Government on the subject of Alaska have reached an almost hopeless stage owing to the insistence; of the Canadians that they receive a slice of Alaska, which apparently prroludes any agreement between the American Canadian High Commissioners. The evening newspapers here re-produce the New York despatch with comment, generally regretting the situation, but objecting to the conclusions that Canada is blameable. The Globe mays- "The Canadians would be far less patriotic than they are if they yielded to what they consider to be an unjust and undefensible demand for the sales of the establishnent of more friendly relations with their big n-ighbor."

Continuing, The Globe remarks that The Times "by publishing its cor-respondent's unjudicial summing upbas adopted the surrest way to inflame public opinion on both sides of the

The Westminster Ganette says-"We certainly hope a better face can be put ton things, so far as seen or permed; but the deadlock seems very

erious."

The St. James Gazette thinks American politics are playing an Important part in the situation, and imys-

"The Republicans are disposed town friendly arrangement with England, but it must be on terms so favorable to America that the Democrata? have no excuse to may they yielded their interests to Great Britain.

London, May 26.—The Pangkok, Siam, correspondent of The Daily Mail writes— "Siam is likely to come

Mail writes— "Num is likely to come very much to the front in the near future, and in more ways then one would expect.

"To begin with, nobody has up to the present realised (indeed, the Siamose Government did not know until recently, iss what a magnificent financial position they are. No accounts have ever been published, or even kept in such a manner that a comprehensive view of the position could be had.

be had.

"The French have suddenly wakened up to the fruitlessuess of their past policy towards Siam, and they will not make a movement to undermine our existing predominance of influence and interest. Unless Great Britain puts her foot down pretty firmly and acon too, she will only be in the more position, and have the same weight in the Councils of Siam, as any one of the other five great powers—i.e., France, Germany, Russia, Italy and America, to say mothing of Belgrum, Holland and Demmark. Sam will become a vertiable international playground, a country where the right and internat of all the powers are equal, and where none (except perhaps France) is to have greater weight than the others. This is the poley, of

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Montreal, May 26.—The management of the Grand Trunk Railway state that the strikers are regarded as having left they employ of the company. All sections of the system are being patrolled at the rate of one man to him miles of truck. The Engineers' Committee is in assismatill and are to have a conference with the Grand Trunk on Monday. Judge Scotts to-day swore in twenty-five spreial constables to protect the property of the Grand Trunk Railway. TO CURR TOOTHACHE IN A MINUTE

Port Huren, Mich., May 26.—There is considerable talk that the strike will reach further than was expected and it is not improbable that the tracking we stoff the tunnel we join the strik ra. It is runnored the tracking a of this city will good.

SPECIAL CONSTABLES SWORN.

Berlin, May 26.—The second play of the Hobemsollern Tetralogy, to which the Kaiser himself gave the intlative, and many of the senses for which His Majesty has designed, was given recently at Weshaden, before the court and an almost international public. The piece beave the game of "front Tooth," and the mominal author, is Josef Lauff, late captain of artillery. The whole house was decorated with rouse, immone festions of which hung from the roof. The subject of the play dates from the middle to the play dates from the middle to the play dates from the middle to the fift enth century, and describes the revolt of the Berlin Burgomaster arainst Frederick Second Margan of Brandenburg, who by his contemporaries was surnamed "Frontcoth." Burgemaster Ryke is the central figure, and remaind true to death in the struggle for liberty. The contumes and decorations were manificent, and show the Kaiser's exact loowledge of the contumes and weapons of the Middle Ages. The place met with only a cool rec ption. THE KAMER'S NEW PLAY.

REMIET BARRARIAN."

GOVERNMENT OF U.S. ISLANDS.

President Wellinter Beetsberg a Yole Re-

WhichIngton, May 26 .- On May 8th

lowing order, not heretofore pub-

islands which came under control of

the United States Government as

the army and navy of the United

States, I hereby order and direct

that during the maintainance of the

military government by thell nited

States in the Island of Cubs and all Simula in the Wat Indies evacuated

by Spain, there are hereby created and shall be maintained the office of

swifter for suditing the secounty of the department of postoffices, who

shall be appointed by the Secretary of

Whehington, Mayles, 1899.

virtue of the authority vested in me as the commenter-in-chief of

for the government of

President McKinley issued the

result of the war with Spain-

Who inward games

Sees not the beauties

Of life's small duties.

Hope crowns and raises

Weakest ends avor.

A Lawyer's Confession to

After an Adverse Decision.

Judge J. M. Hurt tells a story on a souple of members of the Dallas legal profession which goes in this wise:

Judge J. M. Hurt tells a story on a couple of members of the Dallas legal pro fession which goes in this wise:

They were on a hunting and fishing expedition to Wynne's lake. On the day of their arrival one of the heroes of the story, who was at that time a district judge, found a cance that had been buried in the mud. He excavated it and found it to be in pretty good shape. He washed off all the mud and calked a few holes in the bottom, and it was a good boat. It was a long, narrow affair and was evidently never intended to be built for two.

However, when the judge started out to fish in his cance, his lawyer friend insisted on going with him. The judge was sitting in the end toward the lake, where the water was about six inches deep and the mud about four feet.

"Now, keep out of this boat," exclaimed the judge. "You will turn it over, sure, if you try to got in it."

"That's all right," said the lawyer. "I am an old boatman and have fished in a dugout many a time, and you know a man has to sit mighty level in a dugout." With that he steepped into the onnos, and it cepsised instantly. The lawyer saved himself by a quick spring for the bank, but the judge, who was about 15 feet off shore, was thrown in the shallow water and mud. He crawled out like an ald hog coming out of its wallow, and when he reached the bank he delivered his opinion of the lawyer in anything but judicial language and wound up in italics, punctuated with dashes and exclamation points, saying that he hoped the lawyer was astisfied. The lawyer apologized profusely and assured the judge what clothing he had with the judge and helped wash his wet and muddy suit. Peace was thereby patched up, and all went well.

At the next term of court the lawyer had a case in which he was very much interested to come up in the judge's court. He worked on it very hard and thought he had it perfected. All during the trial he sat up nights studying every point. He made a long and very enhaustive argument and thought to himself that he had a sure thing, but the

shall be appointed by the Georetary of Whir and whose duties shall be to sudt all accounts of the island. There is hereby created and shall be maintained the office of treasurer of the islands, which shall be fill if by the dupointment thereto by an officer of the regular army of the United Gates. The treasurer of the islands shall receive and keep all mouses arising from the revenues of the islands, shall disburse or transfer the mane only upon warrints issued by the auditor of the islands and countersigned by the Governor-General. All rules and instructions meanary to carry into effect the provisions of executive orders relating to said Galands shall be issued by the, secretary of War. The wife of a tenor singer says that of all the tributes paid to the beauty and pathos of her husband's voice the one which touched her most had in it an element of humor despite its gravity.

Abs ant, at a concert, directly in front of two old ladies, whose comments on the soprano who graced the constitution were far from flattering.

"She can sine high." end one of the old.

TRACKMEN.

It, Sarah."

"I should think not," returned her friend decidedly. "The woman lacks soul."

Later, when the tenor sang, his wife listered half anxiously to hear what the old ladies would say of him.

Toronto May 26.—The strik fituation of the ording from their stand, and are still confident of victory. The officials present a bold front, but inwardly fear the result of the strike. Surt. Jones and roadmaster Ferguson are out; of the otty linking for me, but they are me-ting with but poor success, ascarding to reports.

MEETING AT ALI

Whe, the Deg?

An Irlah daily prints the following indignant protest from "A Cyclist:"

"While cycling on the read near Healy's bridge a foxy terrier dog stole on me unprecived and bit me on the eaff of the leg, from which I am now suffering. The dog, I understand, belongs to a magistrate who resides in the neighborhood and is allowed to wander on the read unmussled, and yet afte on the bench in judgment on others."

Wear of Coine In Circulation. The loss incurred by the wearing of soins in structation has been made the subject of a number of preside experiments, from which it was accordance that \$500 worth of \$5 goldpicons loss over \$15 of their value in 160 years.

In the announcement of marriages in Spain the ages of the contrasting par-ties are giveny given.

HOPE ON---- CITE EVER.

Past ways amending.
With no vain grieving,
New tanks achieving
With pains unending.
Hope ch-hope ever!

Hope, not despiting
This world's successes
Nor her careeres
Too highly prising.
Hope on—hope evert

Through darkness groping.
Craves fears stilling
Until falfilling
Followeth hoping.
Hope—hope forever!

ALREADY EVEN WITH HIS HONOR.

-St. Paul's.

MEETING AT ALLANDALE.

Allangare, May 26.—An enthusiastic meeting of the various railway brotherate was held fast night. The attendance was large and representative. Resolutions were passed expressible. Resolutions were passed expressible to the fast night. The attendance was large and representative. Resolutions were passed expressible to the fast which lay in suit for his vanity. In due time, however, an acceptance came from the magazine, accompanied by a check for \$10, and then that man began to be attended to by the official trackmasters.

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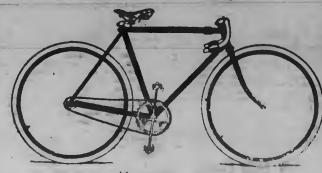
She Could Write Tee.

Professor L. T. Weeks of Southwest college wrote a poem which he thought was all right and which he offered to The Century application. His wife, ids Aheborn Weeks, made fun of his literary applications and kept tolling him about the fall which lay in suit for his vanity. In due time, however, an acceptance came from the magazine, accompanied by a check for \$10, and then that man began to be all its over the woman. Finally she got mad and declared that the ould write better poetry than he with one hand tied behind her, and, to prove it, and the could write better poetry than he with one hand tied behind her, and, to prove it, and the could write better poetry than he with one hand tied behind her, and, to prove it, and the could write better poetry than he with one hand tied behind her, and, to prove it, and the could write better poetry than he with one hand tied behind her, and, to prove it, and the could write better poetry than he with one hand tied behind her, and, to prove it, and the could write better poetry than he with one hand tied behind her, and, to prove it, and the could write better poetry than he with one hand tied behind her, and, to prove it, and the could write better poetry than he with one hand tied behind her, and early it was a seried with one hand tied behind her, and early it was a seried with one hand the could write better poetry than he with one hand the behind her

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rilament Beets after the Bottelay and Comblers barious Questions President Indebtedness and Drammond County Bent Incinded.

Peat sectored.

Ottawa, May 26.—On the re-upaning of the House to-day, most of the Opposition lead rs were absent. Sir Charles Rupper, Mr. rower, Mr. Wallace, and Mr. it regeron did not uppear. All but Mr. Foster were in their places in the evening.

In answer to a qu stion standing in Mr. Foster's nam, Mr. Fishting said that until the arpitrators have made their thus nawards, the indebtedness of the Province of Ontario to the Dominion Cannot be determined, but and approximation was made at \$1,550,000, which did not include any amount for the claims by the Dominion for payments to the laminans under the Robinson treat, said treaty No, 3, as these claims were before the courts and the aroutrators. On this approximate indebt does four per cent, was chargeable in accordance with the agreement made with the proximose in 1894, these have been at the origit of the Province of Ontario since Conf. deration.

Contigan's Des. rtion

Costigan's Descrition

Mr. Costigan postponed his promised explanation of his descrition of the Conservation of the Policy and the ruspicour is persent at which is will consider with incasses from the latest operated and positical methods of the latest operational with manage hims it in a wholesafe concernation of the policy and positical methods of the latest operational positical methods of the latest operational positical methods of the latest operations of the latest operations of the latest operation as his outliness of the latest operation of the policy in the Public Accounts Commisted as to the transfer of the Conservative as to the transfer of the Conservative of the Latest as to his intuitions as hearmap. It is interesting, in passing to observe that the Conservatives, are proper to compare at the Conservative party when apparently it was at the leight of its intiluence. Mr. Conservative at the towness of the Conservative o

The debate on the Drummon I county The deduce on the brunning (quity) ray, way burgon was regulated by Mr. Loud n O had. a., who ch. race. it.d the burgon of the b

the inter's railway 1.011 See. 1.03116 to 2.014281.

Ar. melanac, o. Antigoni h. de entid the targan sioully, and was lo lowed by Mr. sowell, o. West moreland, who condended the targan as a xiramagant, in spite o. h. imp, elbent when had been made on so count of the nation of the seation of the seating is miles when the distance between Montreal and St. John when Twas actually 20 miles was only to the taken as 375 miles when dividing freight with the Interco ominical the distance between Halitax and Moutreal, which was \$20 miles, was only to be taken as 425. He thought the targain had a very suspicous appearance, especially as the principals in the desi ware some of the same parties mixed up in the Batedes Chalcutar railway and other soundals of the Mercter regime.

Dr. Russels followed at considerable

gime.

Dr. Russels followed at considerable length in support of the purchase, and la criticism of the course-pursuit by the late Govarnment with respect to the Intercolonial, speaking unit marrily midnight; when he moved the adjustment of the delate, which was according to the course of the delate, which was

The Gouss adjourned at 11.56.

A MARVELLOUS TRAIN RIN.

A MARVELLOUS TRAST RIS.

London, May 26.—The London and Borth-Western Railway Company are now running their ap clai trains from Eusten to Liverpool—200 miles without a single stop—in order to enable passangers to get on board the American linear, without the least possible delay. A few days age one of these expresses made a marvelous run. It left Euston at twolve o'clock noon, and drew at the Rivarside station at the smoot thma, having accomplished the distance with a sustained running average 60 miles an hour. This shows that barring necidents, the distance between Liverpool and London can be covered in three and a half hours.

One reason why peece is no. arranged in the Philippines is because Aguinaldo auta too much. At first sight it certainly losses as if he had enough.

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Can you guess the missing words, mark d by dashes — Wh. n complete it is the "quotation" used by over 30,000 sopie now residing in Canada !

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MEN OF MARK.

The dai'v cost of President McKinley's table is east to exceed \$25.

William Waldorf Astor is very fond of feacing and is an expert in the art.

Joshus Reed of Burlington, Vt., who is 98 years old, has lived in the same house for 65 years.

Russell Same expressed bis friends in

Russell Sage surprised his friends in Wall street the other day by appearing in a large "puff" tie of a bright red tint. General Wheeler has recently had set as cuff buttons two buttons that were shot from his uniform during the war of the rebellion.

rebellion.

Dr. Julius Dewey, father of the admiral, aarned the means to pay for his professional training by teaching a country school near Burlington. Va. devoting the holidays to medical study

President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford, Jr., university declares that he "would rather have the Angle-Saxon race extinguished than to contemplate the possibility that it might dominate the world."

Admiral Schley is a mathematician who can do most of his work without the aid of paper. In Liverpool some years ago be triumphantly beat a professional "lighting calculator" who was exhibiting these

rough riders will be effected.

Senator Elect Hayward of Nebraska wears upon his watch chain a valuable child's ring set with a small diamond, which he found in the streets of Chicago 30 years ago and for which he has never been able to discover an owner.

witness as follows—

John Bern has not died

sis descendants by the closest
ribt of New York, member of the United
States commission to the Paris exposition.
Judge William C. Prica once the idol of
the Southern Confederacy and United
States treasurer during the last years of
President Buchanan's administration, is
the years old. He lives in Chicago and
boasts that he is still a rebel. He believes
that he will live to see slavery restored.
Charles Revere Curtia, who died at
Rockland, Mass., the other day at the age
of 88 years, was the oldest descendant of
Paul Hevere, being a son of Sally Revere,
the Revolutionary hero's granddaughter.
He was identified with the antislavery
cause when it was not altogether popular,
even in Massachusetts

EDITORIAL COMMF

**Charles and follows—
Witness as follows—
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Somebody must have hit the Nicaraguan rebellion over the head with a banana.— New Orleans Picayune.

rebellion over the bead with a banana.—
New Orleans Picayuna.

It would be no surprise to the rest of the country to learn that little Rhode Island is in favor of all kinds of expansion.—St Louis Globe-Democrat

Competition has become so keen that some department stores are said to be talking of giving their customers free board and lodging while waiting for change.—
Detroit Journal.

The boys who are fighting castern savages in the Philippines are the western men of a western nation. So the orient stands face to face with the cooldent at last.—St. Paul Ploneer Press.

It Boks as if Herr Rose, German consul at Sanos, had unwittingly done more to promote an Anglo-American allianes than all the diplomate and erators of the English speaking race.—Boston Journal.

Trip tickets around the world are a novatity and have been recontly sold, it is said, for the first time. The holders are members of an expedition which will go to Manile for Johns Hopkins university.—

New Haven Register.

The announcement that two of the London newspapers are about to issue Sunday editions has provoked a storm of protest from the British public. English readers don't want the news when it is too fresh.—New York Mail and Express.

Another Frenchman has been arrested for salling army secrets. Enterprising Frenchmen will, however, have to engage in some other line of business before long french army secrets are getting to be a drug on the market.—Albany Argus.

One of the Columbia college professors manufactures diamonds for the emertaln-

One or the Columbia college provisions manufacture diamonds for its emertainment of his pupils. If he isn's careful, he may find that he is turning loose on the world a class of hotel clerks and negro minetrals.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WOMEN'S WAYS.

Many a woman gets old looking through worrying about the best way to conceal her age.—Philadelphia Record.

Every mother thinks there is no baby on earth like her own, and every other mother is glad of it.

Tender hearted lactes continue to attend meetings of the Audubon scolety wearing birds on their bonness.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A girl who besitates to marry became coarriage is a lettery will nevertheless ask a man to buy a 50 cent chance on a 10 cent dolly at a church fair.

A woman receives lots of comfort when she gets her husband's life insurance, but after she has loss it by foolish investments she seems to miss him and mourn for him more than ever.

WAVES OF WATER.

The basin of the St. Lawrence river covers \$50,000 square miles, of which \$60,000 are in Canada.

The Nile is the longest river in the world, 4,500 miles. The Niger is 2,500 miles and the Zamberi 1,600 miles.

Lake Sympton. Human Erica. Operation

Lakes Superior, Huron, Eric, Ontario and Michigan have an aggregate area of 94,000 square miles, which is larger than the area of Great Britain.

The greatest bay on the face of the earth is that of Bengal. Measured in a straight line from the two inclosing peninsnias, its arrant is about 430,000 square miles.

THE NEW CUBA.

The late Cuban assembly, seems to have had a Topsylike origin. — Washington Post

Post
The most sendble thing the Cuban sembly did was to resolve to dissolve.
Ridgewood (N. J.) News.
After we have bought up the Cub revolutionists for \$67,000,000 will they stonght or will they start another revolution for another \$9,000,000?—Mempi Deans...retal Augest.

THE PROTEST IN

WAS SUCCESSFUL IN UNSEAT-ING HON. JOHN DRYDEN.

Minister of Agriculture in the Ontario Legislature Loses his Bent Through the

Whitby, Ont., May 20.-The South Ontario election was volded by Justices later and Ross, and the trial brought to a conclusion this morning. Sevwitt, Morrish and Capt, Sullivant, in Pickering Town-hip were proved; and respondent's counsel admitted agency.

A cample of the evidence is that of Wm. Glimore, a farm r in l'ickering who swore that H witt came out to the field where witness was working. "He ank d me," said Gilmore, "if I wouldn't vote for Mr. Dryden f mid I

General Otia, the commander of our forces in the Philippines, is said to be a man of laconic speech, who rarely uttere more than one short sentence at a time, but who manages to make that sentence that one of the forces in the forces in lickering Governor Rocesvelt expects to visit Oklahoma to attend the meeting of the Rough Rider G. A. R. of Oklahoma, so be held in Guthrie between June 14 and 20. At that time a permanent organization of the rough riders will be effected.

Senator Elect Rayward of Nebraha give m. a decent day's pay for myself and my two boys. He toldans to
come to the Governe House in Pickering
Village, where there was a man upstairs who would pay me. He showed
me a man in the first room to the
right hand ade as you go upstairs.
"The man said he wann't paying such
money, as I saked him \$50, but he'd
give me \$15. It bok rt. We voted.
I didn't sae Hewitt again till to-day."
Hon. S. H. Hiske, Q.C., then crossexamin d the witness as follows"Did you get any mon, y. from the
other sade?"
"I sun't supposed to tell."

Londyn, May 26.—cheaking to a large ass unity in the currey Chapel, Blackfriars Rond, Mr. John Kensit produced hors-hair shirts, the use of which, be ass-sted, was advocated by Ritualistic priests. He also showed a "discipline," a steel whip with sharp spikes, for persons to flog themestris with. These things were used by thousands all over the country. He purchased specimens in Paternoster Row, but he could not getfull set on account, he was informed of the enormous demand during Lent.



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MOLLY BAWN.

BY THE DUCHESS.

Fushiou.

Eler- and there the fruit-trees are throwing out twider buds, that glance half shrinking upon the world, and show a desire to uestle amid their leaves full of regret that they have laft so soon their what sisters.

There is a wonderful sweetness in the air—a freshmess indescribeble—a rare string perfume diffried violeta glessm up at her, white and purple, from the roots of apple trees, inviting her to gather them. But she heads

them not; they might as well be stinging-flecties, for an the notice above
atows upon them. Or is it that the
uninteractic bope in her own heart
overpowers their sweetness!

All her thoughts are centered on
the impending interview. How it sha
shall tai atter all? What, the all Her
fashet ands withis her, het hands grow
come with lear. On no instant the
blackness of her life in such a case
spreaus itself our before her like a
unspecte lonely pilgrimage—the unlovery pourney, without companionship
or warmth, orpleasant sumsung.
Then all hears the chek of the
garden gate, and the jirm, quick step
of him who comes to be up the hilly
path netween the atrawherry oeds.
Taxwing a de p breath, also shrinks
within the sh lier of a triendly laureel until he is accest to her; then, steppung from her nating place, she advances toward him.
As she does so, as she meets him
face to had all her nervousness, and
her inward tremoling, vanishes, and
she decares to herself that victory
shall sie with her.
He has grown dicidedly thinner.
Around his beautifut mouth a linof samess has raine, hat to be concost a even by his drouging nustache.
He hooks live years ower. His mue
eyes, too, have bost their laughter, and
are tuit of a extract melastholy. Altugeth r, he presents auch an appearance as should make the woman who
hoves him r powe, provided she knows
the caus.
When he sees her she stope short
and grows extremely pale.
"You her!" he says, in tones of
displeased surprise. "I understood
from Mira Manker, eme you were of
Herat Had I known the truth, I
ahould not have com.."
"I knew that; and the lie was mine
—not Letitia's. I made her write it
because I was obsermined to see you
again, flow do you oo, Teddy!' says
Muss Maner ere, cuming up to him,
amiting saccity, atthough a little trmulpusty. "Will you not even shake
hands with me!"
He takes her hand, presses it coldly,
and drough it again aimor instantly.
"I am giad to see you looking so
well," he mys, gravely, perhaps re-

and drops it again almost instantly, "A am glad to see you looking so well," he mys, gravely, perhaps re-proachfully.

'I am surry to see you looking so 'I am surry to see you looking so 'I repli a she, softly, and them be-as to wonder what on earth she

ill, repli a sale, softly, and then begins to wonder what on earth she shall say sext.

Bir. Luttrell, with his cans, takes the heads of two unoffended crouses that, must unwisely, have started up within his reach. He is the gentlest-natured f-llow slive, but he feels a victous pleasure in the decapitation of those yellow, harmies tlowers. His sy a are on the ground. He is ovidently bent on sitence. On such occasions what is there that can be matched in stupidy with a man?

"I got your letter," Modly says, awiswardiy, when the silence has gone past bearing.

"I known that too," with some faint litterness.

"It was too foolish a letter to ane-

Litterness.

"It was too foolish's letter to answer," returns she, hastily, detecting the drop of acid in his tour. "And even if I had written then, I bloudd only have said some harsh things that might of hurt you. I think I was wise in k eping silence."
"You were. But I camping see how you have followed up your windom by having me here to-day."

There is a little gause, and then—"I wanted so much to a.e you," murmurs she, in the softest, sweetest of voices.

"I'egrhapa. so. Still we must be prepared for the worst," wickedly "Ther-fore cook and I must consult. Mally," pausing at the door, you have exactly food hours in which to make yourself beautiful, as he san not possibly be here before two. And if is that time you can not create a contume calculated to reduce him to always, I shall loss my good opinion, of you. By the bye, Mally," entrestly, and with something skin to anxi-ty, "do you think he likes maringues?"

"How can you be so foolish?" anys Miss Maner-one, reprovingly. "Of course if he dines he will be in the humor to like anything I like, and I fore meringues. But if not, "if not, with a heavy sigh, "you one eat all the m ringues yourself."

"Dear, dear?" anys Letitis; "she is really very beat."

Almost as the clock strikes two. Molly where the orehard, having given strict orders to Sarah to send Mr. Luttrelf there when he arrives, in search of Mrs. Mismercems.

Bhe dreamed her self with great care, and every becomingly, being one of those people who know instantly, hy fineting the drup of acid in his ton. "And only have ead some heavel than, I should only have the two your on eat it like in the sort of the some each than a little patient.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Granting that wireless telegraphy is feasible, time may see a delayless measurger boy invented.—Philadelphia Times.
Parisians are betting on the onsome of
the Dreyfus cass. The fact is cheering.
It discloses that Dreyfus has a chance.—
Elmira Gasetts.
Under the direction of Mr. Pingres the
city of Detroit is merely going to try the
policy of "benevolent assimilation" upon
the street railways.—Chicago Times Herald.

Municipal woman suffrage is a condi-tion and not a theory at Beattle. At the recent election the town elected a mayor-em, five alderwomen and a clerkess.—To-peka Capital.

peka Capital.

Here's another clear case of bereditary gentus. A murderer was hanged in Missouri the other day on the same soaffold as that on which his father was hanged a few years ago.—Boston Herald.

A Philadelphia man has been sued for \$5,000 for squeezing a girl's hand. It may be hard work to convince an intelligent jury that there is \$5,000 worth of squeeze in a Philadelphia girl's hand.—Washington Post.

In a Philadelphia girl's hand.—Washington Post.

An English inventor is constructing a figing machine with which to cross the Atlantic. He will do well to follow closs after an ocean liner, or he, like Andrea, will never more be heard of.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

The French government has levied a tax on the unmarried women of Madagascar. Unless the Madagascar women have the right of proposing, it is pretty hard on them to make them pay for what they can't possibly help.—Lewiston Journal. We are told on "reliable authority," doubtless emanating from a "distinguished statesman who prefers that his name be not mentioned," that during February the United States offered the Philippines to England. Excellent evidence that the report is baseless exists in the fact that the Philippines are not in possession of England.

GLEANINGS.

Louisville has uniformed its street cleaners in white duck.

Lyons, France, is trying a new street arement made of blocks of glass. The Paris exposition of 1900 is to have theater which will seat 15,000 people. Chinese scholars claim that iron swords were in use in their country 4,000 years

ago.

In the slume of Camberwell, London, a place was found where 17 persons lived in one room.

The apparent number of Indians in Can-

over last year.

It is told of a St. Louis man that he car-

ried a lucky penny until it were a hole in his pocket, through which he lost a \$10 goldpiece.

Among the sights of Peking in the autumn months are thousands of camels.

They came from the interior of Asia and
take back the caravan tea and other

The residents of Alva, O. T., recently petitioned the town council to change the name of the place to Capron, in honor of Captain Capron of the rough riders, who was killed at Santiago. The petition was granted by a unanimous vote.

TOWN TOPICS.

A prophecy is made that before the summer is over automobiles will be one of the commonest of sights upon the streets of Boston.—Somerville Journal.

A Cincinnati paper says that the streets was a diagnace to the city." It is to be hoped they are not in so had a fix as the streets of St. Louis.—St. Louis Republic.

Minneapolis has passed a curfew ordinance. It is a good thing, for it causes a great whistle to blow at 9 o'clock, whereby persons may set their clocks and watches.—Kaneas City Star.

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Kaneas City drinking water, when eaten in moderate quantities and wall masticused, is not unwholecome. Thinly alload and buttered it makes a fairly good lunch.—Kaneas City Journal.

Of course Chicago annexed some territory and several thousand persons by the election. No guilty election day there escapes without annexation as an issue, and it always carries. It can be only a decade or two in the future that Chicago will reach out for Nilse or some other western Michigan town.—Detroit Journal. Michigan town.—Detroit Journal.

AGUINALDO.

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It is feared that Aguinaldo has got separated from his band wagon.—Los Angeles Express.

Aguinaldo says he will die in the lest ditch, and he has gone to the extreme rear to look for its.—Louisville Post.

The wet season in the Philippines is at it hard. It is to be hoped Aguinaldo knows enough the come in when it rains.—St. Paul Globs.

After the war is over Aguinaldo will probably come forward with a claim to being the champion long distance runner of the Philippines.—Pituburg News.

If Aguinaldo and his Filipines only knew what a choice collection of rations the Cubans and Porto Riems were drawing from the United States commissery!

officers, they would doubtless make haste to come in out of the jungle and line up on issue day.—Omah Bea.

THE ROYAL BOX.

Both Mary, queen of Scote, and George III were buried at midnight.
When the empress of China travels, she carries with her 8,000 dresses, filling 600 boxes, in charge of 1,500 coolies.
The German emperor is a careful diary keeper, and he scrupulously calculates and anters up the total of his journeys every week, whether within or without the confines of his suspire.
It is said that England's queen shows great sympathy for the blind; that, while "she reigns over an empire on which the sun never sets, she does not forget those of her people for whom the sun never rises." The college for the blind at Norwood has just received from her a check for \$100.

BOSTON ANKLES.

Of course Josiah Quincy dosse's west stock. In Boston blue stockings are the proper caper.—Ridgewood (N. J.) News.
The disclosure that Mayor Quincy of Boston is not only a Christian Socialist, but that he more wears eachs, is a double surprise.—St. Louis Popt-Dispatch.
In now appears that Mayor Josiah Quincy of Boston also settens to wear such a Riven in the modern Athens the force of Jerry Strapson's Sparten example makes their field.—Philosophia Bulletin.



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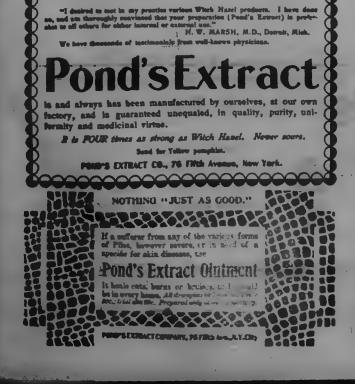
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TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

Dicycle Repairing

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The Road Soller.

We have received a letter deal-lar with the steam roller (matter, but it hears no signature, and mamnet, therefore, appear in these columns.

The Formers Pic-nic.

The annual Farmer's Pic-nic to Ju-biles Point w'll take place on Thurs-day. June 15th. The Cityo o' Peter-borough will run from Peterborough as usual. Other steamers from different points on the clower waters. A big time may be expected.

County Constable Cochrans made an arrest Saturday morning on the market. George Valois, of Ashhurnham, has been wanting for about a year on a charge of stealing a watch. The warrant has been in various bands but it came lately into the possession of My Cochrans. He was not the lookest for this now and recognized him this morning. The prisoner was remanded by Magistrate Edmison till boday.

The brautiful silver tankerd which was not even roundy domated by Rev. Father Fitzmatrick at the Laboffeld plenic, to the winning team in the Camerbelford Maple Leaf— Peberboroweth Symmetek Larrouse match, and which was wont by the latter, is mown on exhibition in the window of H. S. Mandemald's struct store, corner of George and had suffered from an ill-mess of considerable length. Many quite a prix indeed, for the poye to her tirmine. The funeral taken place quite a prize indused, for the boys to enture and they madly feel proud of their define so. They intend having it suitably engraved. the control of the suffernoon, from her father's residence, Ottombee, to St. Mark's company of the control of the suffernoon of the

Me was dilven an Ovation

Belleville Sun— Conductor William H. Morria, of Lindmy, in the general favortic of all the youngators about the station and vesterday they dedecided to give him an aveatory on his arrival. When the traisi came in he was met by about 100 boys fantastically attired, led by Master. Tom Gorman, who was a floree representative of a wild scalp hunter. Achariot purgeously decorated was in walting, and to this the amaged confactor was smoorted and seated in it. He was then presented with & Union Jack and a boquest and was drawn in state to a nearby vacant lot, where a pooling tournament was given for lat amusement. To say that the gental "ERIly" was surprised in putting the pratter very middly, but he managed to find words to make a very mat upe-oh to the boys.

Do not put off the huty that ought to be don- to-day. If your blood is out of order takes Hood's Sarmparilla

Fashion Rock. A econd supply of June issue of McCall's Magazine, the Queen of fash-ton new fa, only five cents per copy or 50 cents a year, at Times Bookstore.

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LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

Happenings Around Town Puring the Part

-The Belleville Intelligencer treats its readers to an elegant column on "what constitutes up-to-date journalism." Weuld it not be better to print an up-to-date journal?

The 57th Baftalion Band will run an excursion to Niagara-on-the-Lake, on Jun; 20th, when there will be about 12000 m n in campat that place.

place.

At the polic court Saturday morning Samuel Oliver, an old man of 89 years of age was committed to the county jall for six months. He comes from near Young's Point.

This evening, the Rev. O. C. Elliott will give an address at the Charlotte will give an address at the Charlotte street League. It is housed all the members of the League will attend and all others will be welcome.

The dose which made such a vice.

The dog which made such's vic-loss attack on Mr. J. Mongraw's child was shot by P.G. Stewart. The brute has been following Winch Bross meat wagon around town for come time.

wagon around town for come time.

J. Turner & Suna have just made a smil for their "Wave Creek" and anyone that has not a cru a smil for a schooner on Lake Ontario, it is worth their while to walk down to J. J. Turner & Sine' factory and ace this smil as it is only one of the smallest sails on the vessel and there is nearly two hundred yards of heavy can as in it.

Chicourge expects a thousand visco

canvas in it.

"Cobourg experts a thousand vis-ttors this summer. Many householders are renting their dwellings for the

-The Ministrateal Association of Owen Sound has asked the Town Council to forbid Sunday funerals to the municipal cemetery, except in the case of contagious diseases. They advanced the argument that funerals were form of unnecessary Sunday labor, and a growing cyll.

The Control Charity Roard, will

The Outral Charity Board will meet this evening at 7.30.

The continued rains are greatly delaying the weding operations in the

-Chief Rossel has in his possession at lap duster found on the street on Thursday last. The comper can secure it at the police station.

-Everybody reads the Times. -The Insomply of the midnight cat

Is contagious.

—When the baby is asleep, it's a case of kidnapping.

—The Limbusy Post says that caterpillars are so mumerous at Sturgeon Point that some of the cottagers have been friver away!

—Limbusy Post—Capt. W. V. Reynolds and bride of Lab field. have been gruests at the Simpson Hetuse since y sterribus. The captain engaged a couple of ship carpeniers here to proceed to Labefield mext week and plenk his new steel hull steamer.

SPORTING NOTES.

That to Cotus on in Foral and Outside

.... The semi finals of the Spring Hand-arap Competition was, despite the downnour of min nearly all the applay-ed off on Saturday with the following

N. Habton vis beat E. H. D. Hall x12 by 7 holes.
E. W. Holest x18 beat C. Bell x12 by 6 holes.

6 holes.

The winners Mr. G. W. Hatton and Mr. E. W. Holes will clay off the finals before Saturday June 3rd.

Great interest is taken in the result as both men are beginners? at the game this soring, and from the fact that they both have the same bendless, and have been making about the same average score, the struggle will be a kew foe. It is interesting to note that not one of the ceratch players in the competition is left. Two men have been busy at the greens for the neat week, and they are now in excilent shape.

The gentleman who has been corresponding with the Royal Canadian Funance (Association regarding the case of Eddis Wall, who subravely attempted to reserve his little brother at the Dickson Company, a dam, has received the following raphy from 19r. H. P. Dwight, chairman of the Investigating Governors—
Dear Sir— Yours of the 18th inst. was received. No doubt that elder Wall boy chowed a good deal of bravery in attempting to rescue his younger brother, but I chiable if suny reward of the R.O.H. A. would be in order or advisable. It seems hardly proper for hastance, to offer a man a medial for attempting to save the life of his wife. Such an offer might be tousidered abmost an insult. The medial of the R. C.H. A. are sward-for bravery and presume of mind; more ensucially whom showed in a disinterested manner. Although in some class it is difficulted drawl the line. I fashy that it would not be with the most perfect antifaction that Eddis Wall would, his affect party wars exhibit any reward made him for attempting to save the life of his little brother. While fully recognizing his brave and brotherly action. I hardly think it would be for us to take any such action in the matter."

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Lindbay Post-Miss Hamilton, of Peterborough, is at present the guest of her friend, Miss L. Henriegenon, Mr. J. Homodob, of Fenion Falls, is visiting his sister Mrs. W.H. Rob-

Miss Mills is visiting her sister, Mr. George Leach, in Millbrook.

Miss Laura Gordon has being visit-ing friends in Lakefield during the week. Mr. and Mrs. George Foy are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Whatley, Lakefield.

Miss Mins Wood, of Norwood, a is visiting at the residence of Mr. Chas. Griffin.

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Mr. M. Lensbury, Colonization Road Overs er, is in town to-day going north on a your of inspection.

Mrs. Madill has returned from visiting her sister, Mrs. 6. Wee in Emily, The trip was accomplished by wheel. Hen. Senator Cox wast in town Seturday attending a meeting of the shareholders of the Peterborough Lock Cunneny.

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Mrs. Clarke and Miss Rosy Clarke have returned from Toronto, where they have been spending the winter, and have taken rooms at the Oriental. The Warkworth Journal saya—Revs. Father Casey, of Peterborough, and McClocky, of Campbellford, were calling on friends in Warkworth last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. Moore and Miss.
Mabel Moore have returned home.
After appending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Deyell, Fow-

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ler's Corners.
On Thursday aftermion May 25th, at the reddence of the bride's mother, Toronto Jupetion. Capt. W. V. Reynolds of Lakefield, and Miss Kathlern Whitshorough, were united in

molds of lakefield, and Miss Kathlern Sylashorough, were united in marriage. (
The Norwood Register caye—Mr. S. R. Girven left yesterday evening to spend a few days with friends at Petyrhorough before leaving for the Northwest. He has not yet decided how long his stay in the west will be while we hope his visit wiff be a pleasant one we trust he will return again to Norwood.

The Toronto Telegram says—Walter J. English Cano Company. Peterborough, and member of the executive of the Northern Division of the American Canoe Association, has been in the city for several days, and was greeted by his many friends, and, returned to the town in the caufflass night with a nice bunche of orders in his pocket. Mr. English, as might be expected, is an entitudinal canoesist, and his Toronto friends expected to see him gdin the highest position in the Northern Division very soon. Already his admirers have began to call him "Commodore" in order to be able to use the word with freedom at the proper time.

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Cremwell and England's Navy.

Under Cromwell England for the first time felt the power of a strong navy to build up a great nation, says Samuel Harden Church in The Atlantic. It is true that Queen Elizabeth had repelled and destroyed the Spanish fleet, but she assembled her ships only to resust invadon, and her important maneuvers were at the detensive. Troumwell built the first fleet that England had yet seen created for the purpose of crushing her ensmiss and striking down the oppressors of free religion.

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Sir.— I was glad to see the outpoken way the Times referred to the correction's new toy, the steam roller. It is, I believe, not at all suited for our reads. It is well enough in piscos where they put down mandam readways, but this, I understand, is not to be done here.

I hope, Mr. Editor that you will find I am wrong. The machine cort a big pile of money, and it will be too bed lift in wasted. Thanking you for your space, I am, &c.

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addressing a gath ring of members of the House of Lords and Commons at the annual dinn r of the Railway Benevol at Institution, said-

If they asked him what material supon was of most selvantage to the Sidnr in the conquest of the Soudan he abbuild, my the railway. That railway which he built at the rate of two miles at day, enabled him succe d where far larger forces under great treperals had failed.

Then, again, they were constructing the tigunda railway across some five bundr d'miles of unknown country. Thera were, however, surprise of a loss agr. cable kind. The whole of the works were stopped for three we ke because a perty of man-eating lions appeared in the locality and conceived a most unfortunate taste for the railway property, until at last the railway saborers entirely declined to work udless they were guarded by iron entranchments, and, of course It will be wery difficult to work

railway on thes terms (Laughter). They haif, how ver, completed more than half of the railway, and he hoped by the end of next year theywould completed the whole. (Cheers.) For the subjugation and the civilization of vast territori a nothing but a railway could give th m, the grip over the country which would enable them to undertake the reponsibilities over vent areas.

Railway in a Parcele

There were, some people who always power was going to bring down a railway in a parcel, which could be car-

way in a parcel, which could be carried in the pocket. (Laughter.)
There was an idea that some unknown power was going to unroll a railway, which would destroy the British Empire. (Laughter.) Then there was Chura. (The politics of China w rethe palitics of railways.

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It appears that Captain Bell and his small forces of fifty triack troops proceeded in the direction of a village called Mondimbs. While marching in Indian file, through a drive forest they were sufficiently surrounded by 300 appearm to The soldiers, who were mere boys, and like all their comrades, arrant cowards, no moner saw the natives approaching than they threw down their riffers and cartridge belts and cleared into the bush, leaving Captain Bell, his native sergeant, and one boys to resist the attack.

Added by his boy Captain Bell lorded and fir d his rifle again and again, and when at close quarters used his with such off ct that he accounted for fully ten mitives before the end came. The teambals, however, in the end maturally overcome Captain Bell and his two companions. First, the three were speared, then cut up, and afterwards esten. In accordance with their usual custom, when a white man is killed, pi ces of the body were dispatched to hil the surrounding villages to niflams the institues.

When the pewa of the tragedy reached the main river, a punitive expedition was sent from Basko, and also a fewer from Commandent van Wert. Portions of the bod is were then found in a village twenty miles cistant from the ac no of the struggle. In the punitive expedition 100 natives were killed and a grumber taken primmers.

Herlin, May 29.—An attach of the Chines Ministry at Paris, Chi Min, has committed, suicid here by about-ing himself with a r welver. He was suffering from an incurable ma-lady.

H LPIM R CARGO ON PIRE. Algiers, Siny 28.—The Tranch steamer Alosta, Captain Costo, from Marcelles on May 19th, for Pairroo and loard, has arrived here with berearge of sulpher on fire. The cook of the vessal was sufficient and several pass magara were burned.

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Sugar as Food.

There was never a finer ship affoot than the East Indianan from, my, 1800 down to be last of them; such as the Earl indianan from, my, 1800 down to be last of them; such as the Earl indianan were exceedingly constrained hipsy them is a question whether passengers grow more wanty of the ocean after four months' sait water to Bombay and Calouth than do travelers in these times after six days of the Atlantic of a little more than a month to New Zealand. People of old, when they went to see in an Indianan, knew what they had to expect. They danced, flirted, ming, talked soundal, quarreled and made is up, and often the young people got cangaged to be married. All the after part of the ship was a village full of people more or less good humored.—Clark Ramell. Life on an Bast Indiaman.

THE STIRRING PRENCH CASE OF DREYFUS.

INTEREST INTENSE IN THE COURT OF CASSATION.

The Celebrated Trial Receives a Fresh Inc. pulse-Bents Sell for Twenty France Breyfin to be Removed from Mis Prop

Paris, May 29 .- The Court of Camathe application for a revision of the Dreyfus case. (The doors of the Palice of Justice w re opened at 11 o'clock Ther was much animative in the lobthe vicinity were not numerous. Extensive precautions were taken to preserve order. The colonel commanding the usual guard at the palace had military governor of Paris, and considerabl - forces of military and mounted police were essembled at the barborracks in the vicinity of the court. Speculators alout the palace wire selling seats at points of vantage for from ten (\$2) to twinty franci (\$1) each. During the Zo's triat they easily

brought forty france (\$8). Many Celebrities.

The court room was fulled with l'arisan celebrities, the greater par of the hall having been reserved for ticket ho ders. Many judges e onging to o her c urts were those present and absolute tranquil-ity prevailed. The pro elings commenced at noon smidst profound sitence, the president of he civil as a t.o. of the cour. realing her port on the case After recalling he on histons under which the process por of breyin was instituced in 1891 here as with he contractions on the experts in handwriting, and mentioned the process of the experts in handwriting, and mentioned the process of the hand of the process of the proces

London May 29-Th care paid at of The larry Telegraph a Cayenne, cathail of from housant telegraph a Cayenne, cathail of from housant telegraph a Cayenne, cathail of from housant telegraph a Cayenne, cathail of the colony a train possibility of the regramportion of Drayes in the form of the regram of the colony at training the frame. The Governor-tien rations The quantum half all the colony of the removal from halfold raint, which will be personally supermendented by mysef and M. Beniel, Governor of the ble du Saint. No person but the State officials and the regular warder it be permitted to witness his carefular. What arrangements these is a embarkation in France I do not know.

HIS TROUBLE A DELUSION. int Yet the Shot Told and Col. Larpent in Reyoud Becalf.

Toronto, May 29 .- Furber details are o hand resp oting the suicide at Hedford, England, on May 18thch, of Col. Sir Georg Albert Hoch-wied Lurpent, who married Mrs. Camden Lambert, relict of Col. Lambert and daughter of Wm. Armstrong of the Priory, Qu en stred west, Toronto, and visited this city last summer! making many

The inquest was beld at Hodfor ther was some difficulty with regard ther was mine difficulty with regration to the discounce's Irsh property, of which there was a mortgage for \$10,000, which had suddenly been called in, and was about to be foreclosed. Infortuist by Sir George took the exaggerated view that this meant ruin to faim. It so worked on his mind that he had for the last fortnight been mabble to also pour rest. Therework had duty to take up at Colch ater, but this he found too much for him, and return d home. Rising at 7 o'clock on Thurstny moraling, he kind d his wife and told h r to stay in bed a little long r, and he would go and unpack hispathags. The supposition in that in unpacking he saw the revolver, and, and re is sudden impulse shot himself through the head.

Lady Larpent born out the shove statem at and, and Sir George had meroely enten or alept for a week, and weaked abouts all night. She believed his trouble about the Irish property was a delusion.

The jury returned a werdict of suicide whit temporarily insume. to the diceased's Irish property, of

Coverack, Counwall, May 28.—Further art mpts to float the American Line at amer. Faris have been abandoned until the next spring tides. Frash hales have been discovered in her for part. There is no doubt the Paris badly attained. Fortunately the weath it continues fine and the sm is smooth.



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PETTY SQUARBLING WITH CANADA-From the Chicago Chronicts

Readers of the Chronicle will recall the fact that nor long ago there was a threat from Washington of retaliation against Canada under the Dingley lew b.cause the government Ontario had made a regulation that the timb-r of that province must be made into lumber there. It was state d that Am ricans had bought timber lands or standing timber in the pro-

lands or standing timber in the province tefore that regulation was made and the regulation was made and the regulation was regarded in Washington as an attempt to deprive them of their rights.

As the Chrunict pointed out at the time, the provision of the Dingley law which the administration threatened to put in force provides only for the imposition of additional duties upon imports into the United States in certain contangues where duties on American products are increased. But in the case of Ontario there is no attempt to lay any duty on any import from the United States. It is a production of the exportation of logs, that is all. There is no provision in the Dingley law for retailation in such a save. If there is not provision in any other law the factors not generally known.

R. W. Stott, the Canadian a creater

as see. If there is any such provision in any otherl aw the factules not generally known.

Rt. W. Scott, the Canadian a cretary of state, has directed attention to this point. He says that no train import duties have been imposed by Canadia. He explains that the order requiring timeer to by made into lumber in Outario is all regulation of the Outario crown lands departed it am has nothing to did with the Canadian tariff, as the Washington authorities a name.

This may be true, but it looks much aw though this means had been taken to remind our protectionist administration that something could be some two remind our protectionist administration that something could be some two reminds of the Dingley bill on Canadian, pine lumber the Canadians can brevent us from getting the logs. There is no denying this. It may be a said that Assertions have bought the lamber on the rights of dumning in the their own risk, suoje to to the energy where the property is alterned to the sountry where the property is alterned to the sountry where the property is alterned. ht their own risk, and et to the exercises of the rights of dumnin in the country where the property is situated. And that is not so very unreasonable.

The pretty obvious truth is that the old maid, the cas thing I most detect;

Ontario regulation is merely a move in the foolish shi hurtful sommercial war which was begun when congress passed the offensive Dingley bill. It is a move which the authorities in Washingt propose to meet if they can der the grant of power or semblast the propose to meet in the state.

"And also that we quarreled "" "Time will show you how glad," re"And that we were once more united in Lousion, where you did not despuse the poor cone rt-singer. Were you not asvoted to me them, when I had but few fri-ndal Were you ashamed of me th-ni" "Ashamed of you?" "Once you thr. we me over," "Moily, with a smille that suite the mouth, being half tears, half sanahine. "Once I did the seume to you. That makes us quits. Now we can begin all over again."

ombling the ant anywhere in the artati

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It is a at affrom Ottawa to the dam in it is that if the administration. We himgion executes its affect of it in the doministration with a port duty on michel. The port duty on michel. The port duty on michel. The presented, world be a blow over the American solar plexua, because we much have the niched for cour makeled of armor plated for the battle ships made ascenary by our new policy of middling with other people affairs and aboutdacing burdens that would be much better borne without our intervention. This blow might take effact on the confractors in the first instance, but it is expected to ruch Uncle Sam through them with disaying consequences. It is a wratched tousiness at best and most discreditable to nations boasting of ently future. It is particularly discreditable at a time when, there is a high joint consummor in existing of ently future. It is particularly discreditable at a time when, there is a high joint consummor in existence which was created for the existence with one morbitors of purpose of putting as end to have a formal to trade with one another. We will never deserve to be a farce in any bust temper, but ignorance on the gart of the participants.

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Correspondents and Local Exchanges

f the Zion Juice Club.

Me-ting of the Zion Lime Juice Club.

I remptly at the appointed time the freshent took the chair and extinct the freshent took the chair and extinct the freshent took the chair and extinct the freshent took as a state of the freshent. The distinguished visitors took a seat with him on the platform. In his opening remarks the President. The distinguished visitors took a seat with him on the platform. In his opening remarks the President and the platform of the surplementary of you by any long drawn staticties that this club is presperous. We claim in our membership the intelligence and wealth of the surrounding country, and like. Alement of old, we sigh for new lands to conquer. But we have a grand work thead of us to make our citizens cantented and prosperous, ke pour young mean from towing about and attend to this business at home hast and of surveying the consession lines of smith or South Monaghan every Sunsisy. I have teen asked frequently it we would not amit marrised men as in inters; while we have some in our ranks at press fit we should not encourage the practice. Their plane in the evening is the fireaside with their families or helping their partners in life not to make life a drudgery. I have often them, pathels fits centinued the President, "women who were always working, and actually had not time to combitation had been always working, and actually had not then to combit their hair. We must have recreation, and it has be no suggested we have a pie-nic let mis hear your fiew."

Precocious Woods suggested segreden party as buter than an excursion.

MOLLY BAWN

BY THE DUCHESS.

(CONCLUDED).

He wille a, and shif a tis post i n un

easily, but steadily refuses to meet her breeching eyes. He visits two

more unhappy crocuses with capital

punishment, and som-thing that is

almost a sigh escap s him; but he will

not look up, an i he will not trust him-

Have you grown cruck, Teddyl"go-

es on Molly, in a carefully modulated tone. "You are killing those crocuses

that have done you no harm. And you are killing me too, and what harm

have I done your Just as I tegan to be mone chance of happiness tetore us, you ram away (you, a goldier, to show the white feather), and thereby runsed all the enjoyment I might have known in my good fortune. Was that

"I meant to be kind, Molly I am kind, replies he, huskily." bery cru-l kindness, it seems to

"Then you can me me to die en old meid, the cas thing I must detect; while you, if you refuse to have me, Teddy, I shall issued out your dying as old lackelor, if only to keep me in countenance."

"Think of what the world would

eay."

Who cares what it mys? And, besides, it knows we were engaged once."

"And also that we querreled and

gin all over again."
"Think of what all your friends will asy," may be deporately, knowing the is keing ground, but atill persist-

ing
"Indeed I will, to aure all my friends"
are yours, and they will think as I

Two little tears stead from under her heavily fringed lids and run down her the size. Going nearer to bien, she hasitates, glances at him shyly, heatint: a still, and finally lays her head upon his shoulder.

Of cearse, when the girl you love lays her head upon your shoulder, there is only one thing to be done. Luttrell does that case thing. He maintly encircles her with his arms. "So-, I am anking you to marry me says Molly, raising demy eyes to his, and blushing one of her race, sweet blushes. "I beg too to the me. If, after that, you refus me a shall die of singue. Why don't you speak, Teddyffeny, "Molly," returns the young man, gazing down on her desgaringly, while his strong arms hold her fair, "If you were only poor. If this cursed money.—"

"Never mind the money. What do

self to answ.r her.

"I aid a pio-nic, and a pic-nic it
must be!" said the President.
"I kent as why a garden party
would not do," said Precocous, as he
time subsided.

"I kent ase why a garden party would not do," aid Precocious, as he subsided.

Sunface Bunt T mid he had often apent very onjoyable times near Zion, but as he grew other and verer he preferred a more southern climate. Hawatha was an ideal place for a pic-nic but still he used to go to good pic-nic but still he used to go to good pic-nic but still he used to go to good pic-nic but still he used to go to good pic-nic but still he used to go to good pic-nic but still he used to go to good wasn't in it with Hiswatha.

Succept Ruth-rford) still it wasn't in it with Hiswatha.

Succept Ruth-rford at ill it wasn't in a with Hiswatha our time on these small trips. He was there proceeding at the rate of forty miles an hour with an address on the Northwest our time on the Succept Ruther Snowhall. The hour is getting late we have not time to hear your fecture on the Northwest, but I would recomend that the Ontario Government secure you as an emmigration ag at to talk up the beauties of the great west in Bouro or some oth a foreign country, end that a good singer accompany you to make your address both profitable and enjoyable. I will lay this matter before Tom Blesard when we next me to continued the President.

Mody Andrews was in favor of mbonlight excursions, but when a vote was tak in Hiswatha was decided on and Moody Andrews and Bicycle Rutherford were appointed to make all necessary strangements. The ment of was unbarred and all the mombers travelled home to meet one we ke hence.

I care whither I am rich or poorf I care only for you. If you go away I shall be the poorest wretch on

"My angel! My own darting girll'
"My angel! My own darting girll'
"No!" with a fittle sob. "Say, "My
own darting wife!"
"Bly own darting wife!" replies he,

it, sir, directly!"
He tays it.
"Now you know what a horrible heap ching there will be for you in the futur. I shall rule you with a rot of iron."
"And I chall hug mysothakin."
"Think what a sie I sm condemning you to. Are you not fright-nedf And all becaus —I can not, so without you. Oh, Teddy, cries Molly Hawn, suddenly, and without a word of warning bursting into a passion of tears, and flinging h-reelf into his willing arms, "are you not glad-glad—that we know each other again,"
"Time will show you how glad," replies h, softly. "I know now I could not have lived without you, my awest, my derling."

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Bly own darling wifel" replies he, conquered.

"Then why den't you kies me?" says alias blasser ene, softly, her face dangerously close to his; and Tedecastie, stooping, forg a the last link that binds him to her forever.

"Ah!" says Molly, iros nity, taughling gayly, although the t are still lie wit upon her cheeks, "did you imagine for on 'inatant you could escape me? At first I was so angry I almost determined to let you go —as punishment; but aft-rward, mischerously, "I bigan to think how unhappy you would be, and I relented, "Then I suppose I must now buy you another ring for this dear little fanger," says he, smiling, and pressing it to his lips.

"No," running her hand into her pocket, "at I ast, not an engagementring. You may get me any other kind you like, because I am fond of rings; but I shall have no b trothal ring out the first you gave me. Look, drawing out a little can', and opening it until he as within the orignal dagmonds—has first gift to her—lying gleaming in the first him, new setting. "These are yours I saved them from the first hat day you behaved so runely to the m, and have had them reset."

"You rescued them?" he asks, amage!

"At the risk of burning my fing-ra; ially large stock of trees d plants, both fruit and

"You rescued them?" he asks, amaged.

"At the risk of burning my fing-ra; act you may guess how I valued them. Now they are purified, and, you must never get into such a naughty temper again. Promise."

"I promise faithfully."

"Now I shall wear it again," asys Molly, regarding her ring lovingly, "under happir—oh, how much happird—circumstahne a. But it on, Teddy, and say after me, "Darling Molly, partion me for having comp lied you to ask my hand in marriage!"

"I will not," laughing."

"You must. You are my property now, and must do as I bidayou. So you may as well begin at once.' Say it, sir, aircetly!"

He says it.

"Now you know what a horrible

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tempt made yesterday to float the American line steamer Paris failed

chiefly on account of the leakage of

nobther this morning, and the dem-

age to the steamer is apparently not

Captain Watkins of the etranded Am-

and men after the vessel struck. The

papers court the magnetic current theory. Vanity Fair says -"The Paris certainly did not know where

she was. One single company has sent

ships past the Manacles twice a week

each way for many years. If the

current sucks or the rocks are mag-

the engine-room tank. The sea

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entitled The Anglo-Caxon, appears this week. A number of letters from prominent men are published in the first number. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the Bi cretary of State for the Colonias, writes that he wishes well of every movement which has far its object with the property of the United States and Great, Britain.

Austin, the pot learnets, says the "Consciousness of the brotberhood among the English speaking commutities come home closely to my heart."

Algeron Charles Swinburne expresses "condial sympathy with my entreprise designed to strengthen friend-liness and promote reunion. The two great branches of our race in their principles and destiny are identical, and there is most hopsful mel trustworthy promise in the future. Former Justice Enwkins and General Sir Evelyn Wood write is a similar strain.

ARRITHATION PROPOSAIS.

The Hague, May 27.—Andrew D. White, the United States Ambassador to Germany and chi f member of the to Germany and chi f member of the American tielegation to the International Pence Conference, announced yesterday that he would bring forward the United States arbitration proposal next week. The details of the proposition were not completed in time for yesterday's sitting. The principle of arbitration being admitted, the discussion yesterday turned won the question of the performance of the arbitration basel, to which a careful canvas shows a majority of the committee are favorable.

MACABEBEES FIGHT TAGALOGS.

American Soldiers in the Philippines are Aided by the Factions Enmity of Native

Manila, May 27.-General MacArthur is in favor of the experiment of enisting the Macab bees against their

old en miss the Tagalogs.

A del gation of the leading Macabebeen have visited the general and its spokesman read an address assuring the American friendship of the Marahebees end of their willingness to transfer their London, 20ay 27 .- The reticence of allegiance from Spain to the U nited prions stramer Paris, and of the of-States. They complain that the Tagn-logs murdered them and burned their ficials of the company respecting the possible causes of the disaster, have villages, and they saked to be protected and given arms to protect themcaused unfavorable comment in the bapers, but there is nothing but praise for the behavior of the officers

The Macab bees have greatly aisted in posting, the Americans on the country and the positions of the enemy. General MacArthur would arm a hundred of these men and, use them as moouts, and if the experiment proved successful he would entist more, of

Major-General Otis has issued orders inviting volunteers to re-enlist for six months, seconding to the Act of Congress bearing on the matter."

The U. S. transport Morgan City, which left San Francisco April 25, with 800 requits for various regiments here on board, has arrived and will proceed to Iliolio. current suchs or the rocks are magnetic resourch to effect the compass why have them ships escaped so often I' Other papers express themselves in a similar strain.

Captain Verriv. formerly commander of the Fritish warship Obercon, writes that he seem' a winter ateaming at full speed up and down the channel, to test a holler, and can most positively assert that with altentions, a good lookest and subroundings, the mavigation of the channel is free from danger.

A representative of the Associated Press saw the authorities of Trinity Rhouse on the subject. Other Pilotage Clerk Keighin characterized the magnetic theory as "utter momenne? and said the disaster must be due to "issertion ble blunderine." He added—"I know every part of the British coastline said I can see no antisactory reason for the wrock."

Daptain Oreak, head of the compasse could not be fillenced more than all millionth part of a degree, and even that could not be felt outside of three hundred yards from the shore. No ship's course ought to be marer than two miles from that/coast."

THE INQUEST.

Wasn't none o fus denied it that we played a leadin' hand Sendin' Mexican Rinsido to the Greaser Promised Land;
He had give us provereation fur a doin' of that same,
By a palmin' all the acces in an honest poker game.
Flyin' rusmors of the lynchin' in some unknown manner got.
To the country seat below us and precipitately brough;
The of Coroner a satin' fur to take th encediess pains
Of a-boldin' of an inquest on the weather-chilled remains.

Paris, May 27.—It was currently re-ported to-day that the report of the president of the civil section of the Court of Cassation, M. Ballet de Beau-pre, to the president of the Court of O'Constinn, M. Massers is in favor of

of Corentinn, M. Maners is in favor of a revision of the Drayfon trial, said argue researching the case before a court unertial. This, later in the day, was confirmed by r direct statement. It is believed the report is practically certain to be accepted, by the Court of Casantion, and means that Drayfon will be brought back to France and retried.

So he summened up a jury, an' it a started on its work, By electia' me the foreman, a podah I couldn't shirk, An' we met in solemn order, every face f hetracin' wos. Suite befittin' an event of such solemnity, year knew.

Then the witnesses was questioned, an' they all expressed surprise At the startlin' information of the I fiferican's demise.

An' upon their on the asserted they was more than astisfied.

That he just got tired o' livin' an' committed sucide.

Lundow, May 27.—A despatch from Fenna any a negro named Lacho, resortly condramed to death, was resortly condramed to death, was resorted and placed unifor the frest next of a priscal doctor for a nervous disease. After several months a ture was effected, but, it is added, he man became as white/as aw Eurosum. The doctor, still, according to the tempatch from Vienna, now affirms he an whitest any negro by the same resultant.

All the skill of the official couldn't shake their evidence.
An' the Coroner was puzzled at their ign'arrance so intense.
Fur 'twas proved beyond a question that wo'd settler heard nor read,
Fore the Coroner's arrival, that the Mexican was deed.

He remarked in suspey manner that 'ne thought it rather queer
That a thing life that could happen in the came and no one hear
Nary camed thing about it, an' to believe and his view.

By caincidence, we tot' him that no reliars thought es, two.

WITH THE COLONIES.

ENGLAND THINKS THAT SHE SHOULD PLEASE HERSELF.

Demonstrated by Canada's Action Regording the Alaskan Borndary Question

New York, May 27 .- The Evening ont's special London cable mys-There is no mistaking the note of keen disappointedment in the English glo-American n gotiations. The average Englishman was n ver more ced of the mutal advantages of Anglo-American co-operation and is. to grow impatient at the slowness of diplomacy in making use of this general good will to remove the series of irritating disputes as between Can-ada and the United States. But with all that the Englishman has, especially during the fast decade, developed at profound faith in his own family; and provided Camada has a reasonable case, he will attak to her through thirk and this.

thirk and thir.

If The Times correspondent's meange is a fair representation of official opinion at Washington this very practical outcome of England's imperialism is not yet fully appreciated on your side, nor is it, appar nity, understood that such in the direct and indirect power and influence which this new Imperialism has given the self-growining colonies, that if the Governm at and people of a colony like Casada, having a fairly reasonable case, care to insist upon it, no British Ministry could long withstand the public opinion which that insistence would provoke on the side of Canada in this country.

Power of Colonies.

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The r cent Pacific cable incidentificatrates this power of the colonies over the British Administration. Permanent officialdom weat dead against the cable and fought it tooth and sail. The grast pender of the nonepoly, with its tenacles all over the Empire, op; oed it by every means in its fower. The Chancel ore of the Exchequer, sitting tight always on the treasury chest, frowned upon it one after the other. Yet to conset had the Laurier Ministry proclaimed its intention to on in the scheme whan these seminarly insuperable British obbatacles were banished. The British Cabinet at the bidding of Canada and An trajia, and because they knew it would be a popular nove coursed permanent officialdom and the Chancel'or of the Exchequerinto compliance as it did instanced the following of the scheme. But that is not all. The British Ministry stands pledged the scheme. But that is not all. The British Ministry is giving its pledge did red give it exactly in the form which Canada and Australia deared, namely, in a state-owned and state-omaintained cable. Again at the bidding of Canada and Australia the British Cabinet undertakes to recomminder the matter with a view to mee the colonial wishes as far as possible.

Political Pioneers.

Political Pione-rs.

Sendin' Mexican Rinaldo to the Grease or Promised Land;

He had give us proverestion for a doin' of that same,
By a paimin' all the aces in an bonest poker game.

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LOMBINED STRIKE

STRIKE THIS WEEK.

Various Railway Bodies Will Mert To-day Mass Meeting in Toronto Well Attended -Encouraging Reports.

The actionmen's strike continues and indications point to a crisis early pext w ek. The representatives of the firem n and engineers at Montreal were to have met Mr. Moras on Thursday, but the m eting did'nt take place,

The situation in Toronto is unchanged. The mass meeting below in Occident hall, Saturday afternoon was well attended. Among the speakers were Mr. It. A. Carey and Alderman Wooda. Severat of the men also spoke and referred warmly to the manner in which they have been treated by the road and encouraged the orethern to atom done together. Raports of the most encouraging nature were received from various points stating that the strikers are receiving every sympathy from avery tranch of labor. A number of outsiders were present and all were determined to adher to the stand they have taken.

Favorable Report.

Ware Driven Off.

This same party were taken to Rymal faturday afternoon to repair a soft spot, but the farm re from 15 miles around turned out and frove them away. The fact that the spot was dengerous was discovered by an Indian who flagged the train and thereby possibly saved some lives. The statement that the man is patroling every mine miles of track is not credited. The near claim that the road between Toronto and North Bay has not been patrolled since May 25. More foremen are said to be coming out daily, the inducements offered by the road failing a hold them; at work.

Couldn't Get Food.

One man was dropped off at Harris-

One man was dropped off at Harrisburg yesterday. He began to work, but failed to secure food when he attempted to purchase it. He was offered strychnine, and this bing all he money wouldbuy, he returned to T

money would fury, he returned to Tronto.

Betwen Hamilton and Barrie Se urday, a broken rail was discovered by a farmer and the train was flagged, but only after the engine analogged car had passed over the break. No sections when available the carpenters were sent for, but they all

refused to work and left the com-pany's employ.

East of Peterborough there is not

NEAR AT HAND

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Trackman at work, so a promise of trackman to did the Times Saturday.

The company however, still keep a stiff upper lip, and say that they are expisereing no difficulty in securing mento fill the places of the strikers.

DOESN'T NEED A STOMACH.

An Mailian Workman the Wonder of the Whole Medical Fenternity.

Without a stomach and, consequ ntly without the amistance of the gantric juices hareucore supposed necessary for the prop.r digestion of the food taken into the eyetem, Juan Pathomin ranch, can eat, and grows lat on soups, spaghetti, tamai a, ossi-mut-

though no fault of the committees. The min then insisted on an agreement by mismight friday night, and it was exp cted that Saturday would see a change in the situation. However, the officials again asked for postponem at and the mean comptied with the understanding that an analyses to the remained to be given to the stemach. The case seemed houses and the decire decided as a seat teacher, to remove the whole of the stemach. The operation was attended as a seat the secured, and the particular granually recovered. In July he results of which with the stifficult at this juncture to say.

A the thing has been called for Hamilton, this afternoon when representatives of the different bodies having grievances to aim will be present. The meeting, it is expected will be a large one, and some definite action may be rapected. The section men of the vicinity will met in the Ambitone city this afternoon.

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EXPIATED THEIR CRIME.

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Winnipeg, Man., May 27, - Simon Czuby and Guszezak, the Galician murderers of Wasyl Hoseczko and his four children at Staurtburn last Octobir, were hanged on the same scaffold here this morning at 8 o'clock.

from every branch of labor. A number of outsiders were present and all were determined to adher to the stand they have taken.

Favorable Report.

A member of the executive in Hamilton, arrived in Toronto, Saturday morning and reported that everything disvorable. The officials, he says, are visiting the mem and circulating reports to the effects that strikers all cover are returning. One report to the effect that all the Toronto member returned is going the rounds in flamitton. Hetween Hamilton and Toronto, only four men were working this morning. All the Italians have quit. A party of about 25 are stationed at Oakville and refuse, ito leave their cars.

Were Briven Off.

Berlin, May 27.—President McKinley has cabled the Dukes of Ratibor, president of the Tuterculosis Congress, mying— "Accept my hearty thanks for your friendly greting, I wish the congress the best success."

Parts May 27.—An official report just published says the harvest of the winter crop, promises exceedingly well, though their app arance is slightly inferior to those of 1896. In sixteen department they are vary good, as sixty-three they are good, in six fairly-good and is one department the crop is fair. The spring crops are in much the same condition.

WHITMATIPE BACK MEETING. London, May 27.—At the fourth day of the Manchiater Whitmantide meeting today, Mr. W. F. Lee's Royal Flush won the Salford Borough Handicap of 700 sovereigns. Toda Slouatrode Mr. H. J. King's filly Schoolight and finished third. Sucooth was a cond. Eight horses run.

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tirely assuractory. Also mail scaled, is

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Some Reed of Burlington, t., who as 88 years old, has lived in the same house for 65 years.

Russell Sage surprised his friends in Wall street the other day by appearing in a large "puff" tie of a bright red tint.

General Wheeler has recently had set as oull buttons two buttons that were shot from his uniform during the war of the matellion.

reballon.

Dr. Julius Dewey, father of the admiral, earned the means to pay for his professional training by teaching a country school near Burlington, Vt. devoting the holidays to medical study.

President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford, Jr., university declares that he would rather have the Angle-Saxon race extinguished than to contemplate the possibility that it might dominate the world. "Admiral Schley is a mathematician who Admiral Schler is a mathematician who can do most of his work without the aid of pa per In Liverpool some years ago he triumphantly bond- a professional "lightning calculator" who was exhibiting there

there
General Otis, the commander of our forces in the Philippines, is said to be a man of laconic speech, who rarely utters more than one abort sentence at a time, but who manages to make that sentence full of meaning.

Governor Roosevelt expects to visit Oklishoma to attend the meeting of the Rough Rider G. A. R. of Oklahoma, to be held in Guthrle between June 14 and 20. At that time a permanent organisation of the rough riders will be effected.

Senator Elect Harward of Nebraska

Benator Elect Hayward of Nebraska wears upon his watch chain a valuable child's ring set with a small dismond, which he found in the streets of Chicago 30 years ago and for which he has never been able to discover an owner.

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The New York Home Journal says that the family of William Penn has not died out, one of his descendants by the closest collateral branch being S. Cameron Harrict of New York, member of, the United States commission to the Paris exposition.

Judge William C. Price, once the idol of the Southern Confederacy and United States treasurer during the last years of President Huchanan's administration, is 84 years old. He lives in Chicago and beasts that he is still a rebel. He believes that he will live to see alavery restored.

Charles Revere Curtis, who died at Rockland, Mass., the other day at the age of 88 years, was the oldest decomdant of Paul Revere, being a son of Sally Revere, the Revolutionary hero's granddaughter. He was identified with the antislavery cause when it was not altogether popular. see when it was not altogether popular

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Somebody must have hit the Nicaraguan rebellion over the head with a banana.— New Orleans Picayuna.

New Orleans Plosyuna.

It would be no surprise to the rest of the country to learn that little Rhode Island is in favor of all kinds of expansion.—8t. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Competition has become so keen that some department stores are said to be talking of giving their customers free board and lodging while waiting for change.—Detroit Journal.

The hows who are fighting castern asymptotic properties of the property of the pr

The boys who are fighting eastern savages in the Philippines are the western men of a western nation. So the orient stands face to face with the cocident at last.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

stands face to face with the occident at last.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

It looks as if Herr Rose, German consul at Samoa, had unwittingly done more to promote an Anglo-American alliance than all the diplomate and orators of the English speaking race.—Boston Journal.

Trip tickets around the world are a novelty and have been recently sold, it is said, for the first time. The holders are members of an expedition which will go to Manila for Johns Hopkins university.—New Haven Register.

The announcement that two of the London newspapers are about to issue bunday editions has provoked a storm of protest from the British public. English readers don't want the news when it is too fresh.—New York Mail and Express.

Another Frenchman has been arrested for selling army secrets. Enterprising Frenchmen will, however, have to engage in some other line of business before long. French army secrets are getting to be a drug on the market.—Albany Argus.

One of the Columbia college professore manufactures diamonds for the entertainment of his pupils. If he isn't careful, he way like the sell of the sell of the sell ones on the world a class of hotel clerks and negro

world a class of hotel clerks and negro minstrels.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WOMEN'S WAYS.

Many a woman gets old looking through worrying about the best way to conceal her age.—Philadelphia Record.

Every mother thinks there is no baby on earth like her own, and every other mother is glad of it

Tender hearted lacies continue to attend meetings of the Andubon society wearing birds on their bonnets.—Philadelphia Bullesin.

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Lakes Superior, Huron, Eria, Ontario and Michigan have an aggregate area of \$4,000 square miles, which is larger than the area of Great Britain.

The greatest heg on the face of the earth is that of Hengal. Mediatred in a straight line from the two factoring ponincules, its eriest is about \$40,000 square miles.

THE NEW CUBA.

The late Cuben assembly seems to have at a Topoylike origin. — Washington

The dai'v cost of President McKiniey's table is ea,d to exceed \$25. William Waldorf Astor is very fond of fencing and is an expert in the art. Jeahua Reed of Burlington, Vs., who is 88 years old, has lived in the same house for 65 years.

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Observations of a Driver of a Fire Engine
—Pride, Prejudice, Gratitude some
of the Sentiments Displayed
Commonly by Fire
Horses.

Horses.

"There is no doubt in my mind," taild the driver of a team of fire horses, "that horses have many semilities. I know that many fe-1 pride and prejudire, and art keenily susceptible to disappointment. I have driven horses for twenty y ara, and they have always be n of the best. I have therefore had an excellerit opportunity to study them.

"About ten years ago one of the team that I drove was a big bay horse we called Dam. He was the finesal I save that I drove was a big bay horse we called Dam. He was the finesal rever had anything to do with. He came from the west and was put alongside an old tire horse. It was hard work for him at first, but he caught on rapidity; said at the end of a month he was always out of the stall and in position ahead of his partner. It seemed to be the ambition of Dan's life to make a record. When the other horse was allow in gesting into position ben at the harness I ha would stagnp his fey and lear as him. He expressed disc rank put as fire, slipped to other horse, he would liky for he house, or, on and delay do ther horse, he would liky for he house, or, on and lear ground grier, all position also we were going down as we were going down.

the fire, but it was so evident to me that he wanted a change to retrieve himself that I put him back in the barness. You should have seen him go the rest of the way. Never a misstep did he make. He almost leaped out of the harness. But he was grieved over his error. When he got back to the barn he trotted into his stall, refund to eat his oats, and for four hours acted like a achool boy who had been whipped. I petted him and talked to him, but he had to have his pout out.

had been whipped. I petted him and talked to him, but he had to have his pout out.

"Fire a month we drove him with a heavy home that was rather slow. Dan had to wait every time there was an alarm, and on the way to's fire had to hang tack to accommodate the alower home. Dan was patient, believing evidently that in time nin partner would improve. At the end of a month, when no sign of improvement was noticeable, Dan made a daily practice of biting the strange home. I may that Dan was displeased, but I got a new astmal. Dan changed at conce. Now, if any one can tell me that Dan didn't have as much sense as most men. I'd like to know what ground he has for the assertion. He got too old for service, and he was said to a farmer. I saw him once after that, sad he reminded me for all the world of a poor old man who has been existed and is heartbroken. The farmer told me that wherever Day heard a bell he would prick up his ears and dance around. After that he would ramble away to a lonely part of the pasture and stay there for hours.

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Paridy that was as fine a beast as one could find. Like all fire horses, he would, of course, start whenever he h. ard the going ring, but he would to more. He would rear on his hind fet, short and kick, just out, of pure joy. While he and his mate were being havenessed he would shiver, all over, so anaions was he to be out and lift. He was a good got and was sure footed. He liked to be petted better than Dan. For instance, on his return from a tire to which he knew had had made a fine run, he always made a practice of rubbing his head against me till I getted him pand to, dhim he was a goof boy. If I forgos the petting he would kiels and n igh till ient red his stall and caressed him. Patitly got to be a find horse, though. We had a substitute driver here for a while, and he abused l'addy all the fung. The result was that we had to get rid of the horse. He was said to a farmer a sen miles from the city. One day wh in the farmer was driving him in the city fire engues went by. Paddy was seized with the old spirit, and, getting the bit is his mouth, he rea to the fire. On the way he overturned the. farmer as wagon. The farm r was thrown against a stre t car and was killed. "The Colonel is another fire-horse. He is the proutest beast we have. He driver has always taken exceptionally good care of him, and the Colonel's his call the time. If ever dirt is left on the smirn's love legs, where he can see it, he fusses around till the driver nuth it off. When Colonel is all trimmed up and is paraded for inspection before the heads of the department he steps up and strute like a norto dade. For four years Colonel has had an ambition to out run the Patration Chief's horse. When the Colonel and his mate have to half a street and har the going on the Chief's at ed, for the reason that the latter has only a light verbile to draw, while Colonel and his mate have to half a team that was allengaide him colonel. His cone it would a mount the latter has only a light verbile to draw, while Colonel and he would out of he Chief a l

and delay a bother horse, he would have been cross and the cross and a warrow, halted strict late at this ice, and to stay on feet. Poor Dan slipped and fell an one of his forelegs was hadly cut. Its made are a lafforts to get up, I we had to unhitch him before he did do so. He ought to have been supported by the stay of the sta

which a few pails of water extinguishes. When Tom left the engine, house the first thing he would do would be to look all arounds to note if there ware any reflection, if there was none he would not strain himself to hurry. You see he had about decided that there was no need of fiverying except once in a great while. But if there ware at red reflection I couldn't hold him. He grould get (the bit in his mouth and tear away likmail. He would go through passages none too wide for the engine at a furious clip, and would fairly drag his companion along with him. You know most horses, like all other animals fear fire. But Tom did not fear it. I have driven him sho close to a burning building that the beat was almost unbearable. His mate would tack and try to get away from the heat. But Tom would stand his ground as well as a man. I setually believe he would have stood till the heat kill d him. It seemed that' he liked to be doing something brave; something to distingtish himself. In return for it he liked to be geted. "There was one thing to which Tom always sersously objected, and that was the whip. It is unn cossanty to why any fire horse that has been in the business for any length of time, but all drivers don't seem to understand this. An extra man ones gave Tom a few cuts with a whip, where upon Tom slackened up, came to a stop and refused to move? A hundred cuts with the whip only made his obstinacy worse, and he didn't go to that fire. I neves used a whip on him in my life It is simple. He takes a whipping as an insult to his intelligence. He understands as well as any fireman that it is his duty to get to the fire as swiftly as possible, and it injures his pride to the whipped." "I'll never forget one time. Tom moped around the barn for a week. He was rest! as, dispirited, and while he made his runs well he did not enter into the spirit of them's see he usually did. I knew something was the matter with him, but I caudion't tel what it was over he rubbed me, with his nock at offer of while we did it. It, hurt

but he stood it fin-ly, and when it was over he rubbed me, with his nose and did everything but any Thank you.

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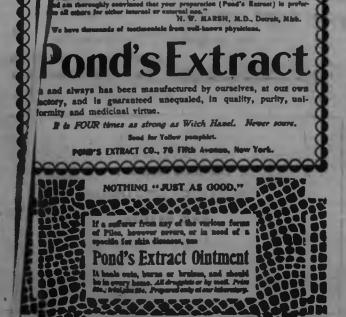
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the fire, but it was so evident to me that he wanted a chance to 'retrieve himself that I but him back in the barness. You should have seen him go the rest of the way. Never a misstep did he make. He almost leaped out of the harmess. But he was grieved over his error. When he got back to the harm he trotted into his stall, refused to eat his oata, and for four hours acted like a school boy who had been *chipped. I petted him and talked to him, but he had to have his pout out.

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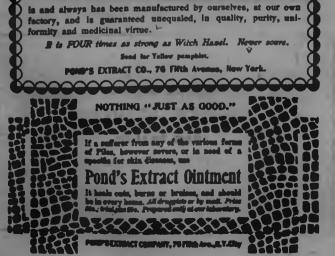
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LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

Happenings Around Town During the Past

-The rains have made the roads too mudiy for even the steam roller. The Bay of Quinty conference me to shis everk in Helleville.

At 15c, 20c, 22c and 25c a pair The men who carries the red flag in front of the road rollen has a wolk job.

—Pethrborough Post Office revenue for 1898 was \$20,086.21; muney orders issued, \$52,086.90; orders paid, 73,-925.35.

—Fen loss Palls slide, which was badly damaged about two years ago, in about to be rebuilt.

-It is always painful to behold the woman of large dim sections paying out her good cash for a shirt waist.

-When a man hasn't anything else to dd be gets his moustmeble re-moved.

-The employees of the Lock Works walled at the funeral of the late Mr. Ed. Lynch, yest roay aftermon.

-The grain traffic over the Midland continues h svy. The line was busy all day Sunday.

-Mr. Percy Ow us, has resigned his position as organist of St. John's church, and bas be in succeeded by Mr. Charles J. Rodgers. Mr. Owens will go to Torouto.

-The amorting coinc at of the Vet-erams of '66 will be held on Friday June 2dd.

-The atijourned meeting of the Clerk's Association will be held in the National Hotel, this evening, when reports will be received from the committees appointed at the last meeting. The chargy of the town are sep cially invited to attend.

-On Caturday (morning High County Constable Cochrans arrested Geo. Valois, of Ashburnham, charged with the theft of exceld watch from his father, Joseph Valois. The prisoner was remainted until to-day at 2

-Mr. H. J. Byers has offered to present a photo of the members of Otomates Lodge LO.O.F., for the Lodge room, and has already commenced work on the picture. The members are being taken separately and should drop into the studio as soon as possible.

—Cobourg's Collegist: Institute has been condemned by the government inspector and the government grant is to be with drawn if a n w building is not er cted. The school board acks the swamit for \$6,000 and a committee is considering the matter.

For the information of local uportsmen we will give the following extracti from the fishery laws. "The close a moon for the following fish is an given below both days included—laws, Avril 15 to June 15: machinonge. April 15 to June 15: pieeral. April 15 to May 15; speekl of trout, Sept. 15:40 May 1st; white fish, Nov. 1st, to Nov. 30.

—In addition to other improvements group on at Idyl Weld this season, a Himselford steel wind mill is being are retted on the southwest elevation of the Island. Water is to be pumped Yuo from the lake to supply the need with the water lower laming put in py Mr. Adam Hall. The windmill is one of the most powerful meta, and is being erectely by Mr. C. Walter Green, of the Peterborough Pump Works, McHouell attent.

Only a few popies of the new map of the County of Peterbrough left, and will be so'd cheap. Handeney recented on rollers for wall. \$2: p.p.r. 50e.

Taurers' Interest.

Juige Charland, of Municella last we'k had a tase before him in which two urners sued to recover a district with 130 per e at, interest. This reminds us of a' local Shylock, who has never been known to accept less than two per c'unt, per month. This individual entorted the fast cent when the time for repayment arrived, and many the unfortunate he "squeezed," out of his all. This party as everybody known, fived the mont of his life for a hovel a run' the market, and for years as on these than two dollars a we'k for his living. In referring to the limit all case, the learned judge skilled. "I may be allowed to say, however, that I approved of a law histined" to kill this and trade which is diagraceful for those who engage in it, and only creates missives. Which of such unmercial people would consent to place on his door the word 'marrer' alchaging his own name for daimages, if this qualification or equivalent tilles are given them. Let us hope that this truth which is codicus own in the which is round to those who seek protection in actions for daimages, if this qualification or equivalent tilles are given them. Let us hope that this truth which is codicus own that the helions to' it. I believe that it is exiterently to be regretted that it is extensive to the court should be allowed to exist us it dose. Unity has a free sway, and the harm is incalculable.

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about nine acres of land, on which there is a two stery brick house, and outbuildings with all me larn conveniences, situated near theold Methodist Cametery on Victoria Avenue. The undersigned will rent or soil or exchange for town property; firstelass place for a market gardener.

J. R. Donnell.

Mr. W., W., Hawwell, engineer of the steam w City of Peterborough, arrived in town last night. H. left for hier-home at Trent Bridge, and will return on Thursday and start to work on the steamer. The steamer's boilers are being altered, so that coal may be used as such.

Another serpentine Bound.

Mrm Johnston Paudash, of Hlawithi, was in town Saturdayi and stated that he has discovered another serpent and egg mound at Rice Lake. The mound is altusted near Gore's Landing and is 650 feet long and 16 feet beros. It is more perfect than thore previously discovered and the serpent has an egg on either side of it. Judging by appearances, it has never been opened. If the historical Society, of which both Ch'e? Paudash and his con Johnston, are members will probably charter a rost and take a party to the noundlearly in June.

The Methodist Womens' Missionary trict, will hold its annual convention in the Charlotte street thurch comorrow, Wednesday, May Stat. There will be three sessions commenting at 9.30 a.m., 1.30 p.m. and 8 bm. The evaning meating will be addressed by Mrim Platt of Picton, president of the Bry of Quinte lyin h. Mri. Plat will also be present at the day sessions. The delacates will be entirialled by the ladies of the Charlotte arrest concremation. Sessions are open totall and a large attendance is urged.

The annual vicinic in aid of St. Joseph's Hospital, will, so usual, take b'ace on Porninion Day This is one of the advents that all look forward to with a great dat of pleasure. Proceedant as well as Reman Catholic. The vicule is in aid of an institution that is size well as proud of, and one that applies to our hearts and our affections. This year there will be a greater effort put forth than ever, to make the picule a success, far beyond former years. Progression will be a greater effort put forth than ever, to make the picule a success, far beyond former years. Progression of the work and a number of very by-cial luttractions will be secured for the biggest affair in town for Depainford Day, but this year attractions mere recoved from all parts of the district. The special effort in made this year because of Providence, which will entail a heavy expense, and this cause of charity is the reason why the general public should lend their heartist and atroduced support for those having the picule in charge.

TENNIS.

The lakeview Tennis Club was organized at the National Ho of parlours, the following officers being elected. How. President—Rev J. O. Sullivan. President—O. Seflante Secy. Freas—Miss A., White. Executive Com.—The officers. Mos Josie Wallow and Frod. Sullivan (

TO CURB TOOTHACHE IN A MINUTE See Hillerton, One ambienting people in the

Thrilling Chase on an African Voidt That Was Interrupted by a Kadlr. Who Was Then Kicked to

Death by the infuriated Bird.

The open veldt lay before us bathed in the dew and the lingering shades of early morning as we mounted our horses for a ride across country. Before we had gone far, however, my cooppanion was summoned back, and I continued my ride alone. As I advanced mile by mile the scenery grew wilder, and the great rocks just tinged with the purple of the sunries, ross majestically on either side. When the rosd divided, my Basuto pony turned off into a bridle path which led through a wild gorge and eventually lost itself among the rocks at the foot of a hill. The sure-footed little creature started up the side of the mountain and eventually landed me at the top. Here I diamounted and left him to grase. We had been out some hours. Hemounting, we followed a half beaten track on the opposite side from which we had come, and in a short time we were at the foot of the hill and on the level veldt once mors. Going forward into the main road, which wound round the base of the mountain, I started off at a quick canter toward home.

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once more. Going toward into the base of the mountain, I started off at a quick canter toward home.

For some time we went along at a good pace, when suddenly I was startled by the sight, not far shead, of a cock ostrich rushing wildly backward and forward, with its black and white wings flapping and quivering with rage. I pulled up with a jerk, for at first I thought the bird was loose on the volds, but on closer inspection I found that a wire fence was between us. Just at this member I saw on the other side of the camp, a hear sitting on her nest, and, knowing only too well the danger I was in, I paused to consider what I should do. A short distance in front the road ran close to the fence, and I knew it would be impossible to pass that way. There was nothing for it but to retrace my steps and fedlow the road back round the mountain till it joined the one by which I had come. I was not afraid, for it was by no means an uncommon position in which to find oneself in the center of an estrich farming country, and, besides, I felt sure of getting away. Accordingly I turned the pony's head in the opposite direction and walked quietly back, hoping tobacape notice. A few moments passed, and I began to think we were safe, when suddenly a strange sound made me look around. To my horror I saw that in one of his wild charges the snormous bird had caught sight of us and was making frautic dar es along the fence, which was unusually I-w, and was not of barb wire. In a few seconds he would be over, and then it meant a race for dear life. My pony, I knew, was one of the quickest in the country, and, as we had a good start, possibly for a short time we should keep ahead, but in the end I knew the ostrich must easily catch us.

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short time we should keep shead, but in the end I knew the ostrich must easily catch us.

As if by instinct my faithful friend scented danger, and after one whispered word in his ear he was off like the wind. There was suddenly a crash behind us, followed by a measured beating which almost made the ground vibrate and set my heart thumping. If you have never heard the "tramp" of an infuriated ostrich, no words will adequately describe it. The nearest approach to it that I can think of is the sound of the regular "thud, thud? of soldiers on the march. There was no mistake. We were being pursued by a furious cock ostrich—a formidable foe indeed! Now it was only a question of tima. The pony's feet seemed scarcely to touch the ground, and I bent forward, urging him on feverishly as I had never done before. Nearer and nearer came the beating, the distance between us and our strange pursuer growing less and less every second. I was powerless to do anything but hold on to my flying horse. We were miles away from any farm in the direction we were going, and those behind knew nothing of the terrible danger I was in. Could there he no help? Alone on the boundless valds, I looked vaguely up into the blue sky.

There was a distant shout, and I was

These having the pionic in charge.

HOW TO BE WELL

There was a distant shout, and I was dimly conscious that a short, heavy kerrie whitsed past me. I dared not stop, for the ostrich was now but a few yards behind, and I could almost feel the vibration of its great wings as it skimmed, half flying, half racing, over the earth. Presently another kerrie came whitsing past, and this time it must have interfered in some way with the progress of the great bird, for I could tell it had stopped short, and as the chase was not resumed I ventured Will Overcome All Your

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Toronto, May 20.—Yesterday afternoon the Haptist convention discussed Northwest missions and the report regarding Manitons, Northwest, shid firitish Co umbia was read and acopted. The financial statement showed, the year's receipts to have been \$8,655, or which \$4,018 came from the churches, \$1,107 from individuals, and \$2,226 from sundry sources, of this, \$31,550 went to British Co umbia.

The secretary, Rev. T. B. Davis, stated that the Northwestern Esprist missions were not well suplied with ministers, while in British Co umbis the outlook was most, encouraging. The need of a Baptist school for Manitoba was referred, to, and he was glad to announce that a gentleman in Toronto had agreed to contribute \$3,500 a year for five years towards maintaining a achool there. The new college would be established almost impendiately, and they had the assurance of more than 200 students to commence with.

The sub-committee of ladies super-

mediately, and they had the assurance of more than 200 students to commence with.

The sub-committee of ladies supervising the Indian mission at Fairfoot gave a favorable account of the progress of the work.

The estimate for the present year for British Coumbia, Manitoba and the Northwest amounted to \$12,000, tof twhich 20 per cent. would be devoted to British Columbia.

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rright protectly knows as much about Paul Kruger, the President of the ain, and his sketch of the President's characters given, at the dinner of the Aberdoen University Club has proved a

revelation to many jingues. Sir James and that it had been his good fortune to be thrown a great deal into contract with this man, and with him as any person in the British Empire, and he had always found the Empire, and he had always found the President to be a, man of his word. President Kruger had riever gone back upon a single syliable he had ever promised, and any little success that might have attended his (Sir James') negotiations with the President, he set down to the fact that he was a "feoteman brought up amongst the north country farmers who were imbued with the amme Calvinistic spirt as that which animated the President. In dealing with President Kruger he had always had to put himself in the President's place, and it was his (Sir James' belief that if he had been riduculed, jered at, laughed at, and had his country attempted to be a stolen from him, he dualited very much if he would have behaved as the President as an agel. His Honor had made mischakes; every public man did. But he would tell the mischen that although they heard a great deal at the present moment about trouble in South Africa, he could assure them that there was not the slightest cause for a single shot being fired there in order that what was right and proper should be done to maintain English honor and English dignity, and astimately to affiliate that great country as part and parcel of the Empire.

WILL NOT PROSECUTE MOOLEY.

Lodon, May 30.—The public promou-tor anatounced to-day that he would not proceed with the promecution of Earnest Terahl Hooley, the corpora-tion promotes and ap-culator, upon the charge of fraud.

RETRIAL OF DESTREE.

Paris, May 30.—There were few indications of excitement in the vionity off the Palace of Justice to-day before the Court of Cassatium resumed its sittings for the hearing of arguments in the Dreyfus case, and for the examinations of M.M. Deroulede 'and Marcel-Elabert. The same precautions were observed as on yeaterday for the preservation of order.

The arrival of the judges and others consected with the two celebrated cases was marked by no unusual incident. The interior of the Court of Cassation presented to-day the same support as on yesterday, the same support as on yesterday, the same support as on yesterday, the same support as on yesterday.

When the inting closed at noon, M. Bellot de Beaupre resumed the reading of his report on the Dreyfus ones.

M. Ballot de Beaupre cancluded his report by susting for a revision of the verding of condumention and a retrial of, Captain Dreyfus by a court-martial.

SENSATIONAL CRICKET SCORING. London, May 30.—Sensational acoring was made in the cricket match begun yesterday by the Surrey and Somermet elevess at Kennington oval. Surrey had the first innings and batted all yesterday and part of too-day, making a total of 811 runs, one of the highest records in first-class cricket. Alibel contributed 247 runs and not out, Hayward 156, and F. D. S. Crawford 129. Sumerast under a poor start, losing two wickets for 13 runs.

London, May 20.—The Liverpoot correspondent of fine Daily Chronicle asserts that Dr. Blyden, a sative Liberlan statemann, in now enrouts from Liberla, suppowered by the Liberlan Executive to demand as American protectorate for Liberla, and in the event of the United States refusing, be is suppowered to approach the British Government on the same subject.

Pekin, May 30 — M. Pichon, French affinister to China, and his staff, were granted audience of the Emperor yenterday and presented His Majesty with et letter from President Loubet. Today, the German Minister, Baron Von Heyking, will be granted an audience for the purpose of decorating the Emperor with the Grand Cross of the Order of the Black Engle, and presenting him with two magnificent giranticles unde at the Barlin Imperial perceian works.

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INVESTIGATION IN THE COSTIGAN CHARGES

CASE HEARD AT OTTAWA.

cause of Biogreement With Official Orders - The Grafts of an Officer.

Ottawa, May 30 .- W. J. Christie, Winhipeg, ate deputy collector of Infanti Revenue at that port, was examined at the Public Accounts Committed to-day, in regard to the charges against H.(A. Costigan, formerly collector at Winnip-g, and now at Ot-

He wain cross-ramined by Solictorreason for his dismissal, which was because he would not go to Calgary, as collector. He admitted that Costignan shortages wire made good.

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Le fixed, Interesting Revelations.

In reply to Mr. Fitzpatrick he said that he remembered a case of John Irwin of Ne-pawa, Mansitoba, from whom an illicit still was seized. A cheque for \$25 was dent him from Ottawa, to give the informant Lavia, of Winhipeg, what told him about it. Tavis refund the \$25 and Christie put the man sy in his own puchat. He gave as his reason for not leaving Winnipeg for Calgary that it was not promotion. He, however, allimated that he was to be a collector instead of a deputy. He also admitted he had a half, interest in a block, in Winnipeg which was worth \$50,000. There was a mortage of \$16,000 on the block. Mr. Fitznatrick cited, this to show that Christie had large, Interests which kept him in Winnipeg. Christic smit that Contigan and the prere good friends all the time they were together. They played poker and sametimes Contigan owed him money on the game, and acmetimes he over the Contigan. He did not think

they we're together. There played poker and authertimes. Outligan owed him money on the game, and aundrimetimes he owed. Contigan. He did not think that the block he was intercented in was known as the bloke block.

Witness admitted that he made a mistake in saying that the 398 which Contigan had received from Virden was kept by Contigan from the 20th of January, 1897, to Seat mber following. Contigan left in 20th January, the day the money was received, and returned on Tebruary 18th, and the following day the fatty was made of the money was received, and returned on Tebruary intens mid that the cash lin such ones was forwarded to the deguardment with the bond, and in this case Mr. Fitapatrick show, of that the bands were not executed until September, when they were rest with the amounts to Ottawa. There was a similar delay in executing the bond which had to be sent to Routread in connection with the sum of \$200 from the city of Winnipeg for methylated spirts. Christic said that he was vice-president shid valuator of the Manitoba Trust Country, for which he got \$150 per year? He was also director of the Manitoba Permen at a Trust Company for which he got \$170 he was sent for Madedonald & Tupper, for the last eight years, as valuator.

OUR NICKEL MINES

be Beveloped by English Capital—Bi Mohr now in Canada Investigatis g.

Toronto, May 30.—It is altogether probable that English capital will now be applied to the development of our nichel miners. Dr. Minhr, of London, England, who is at present in the city, has come to Canada on a mission which may lead to great results in the future. He is associated with Dr. Luthwig Mond, of London, one of the largest mickel-producers in the world, and a successful experimenter as well is chesp supthods of producing

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Effect of the Duty.

The imposition of our export duty, which is now in agitation, might perhaps put a stop to the which scheme. It is chought by those enxions to accure camposition in the development of our nickel industry, that in the event of a duty being inche of a park-rence should be given to British manufacturers if, indict, the duty should not be entirely waived in this bails. Nickel is so largely used in the building of veen-is for the navy that such a proposal might be defended on patriotic grounds.

SIR JAMES SIEVWRIGHT SAYS THE OPPOSITION'S SIDE OF THE BELL Telephone Company'S New Switchboard.

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The Times published the other day an article ficaling with the experience of Peterborough in organizing and operating a arcond telephone exchange, and pointing out the impossibility of maintaining a service in opmonttion to the present very sutisfacthry service. We did so became we observe that a company is being formdividing the business with the Bell. Probably the most entisfactory reseon why a small concern has no chance against the present big corporation is the fact that the latter possesses all the latest appliances, including the new switchboard, which has just will, we understand, be placed in many of the leading exchanges in the country at an early date. The cost of this switchboard is very great, entailing an expense in Ottawa many thousands of dollars. Even if the amuller, concerns could raise the funds to put in services equal to the Bell, they have not the right to do so on! account of patents which are owned by the latter Company. People who still contemplate taking stock, if there are any, should bear this in

mind also. A short description of the switchboard will be interesting which we are indebted to the Ottawa Journal.— "A new switchboard suitable to this abnormal demand had to be designed for Ottawa, and for some months past such a board has been im course of construction at the company's factory in Montreal. It is entirely different from anythin ; yet adopted in Canada, and it is .. p d will bring the use of the tel both to the unor and the operato, as nearly to perfection in speed and of-

ficiency as it is possible to come It is called a "riday awitchhoard," but with limited knowledge of the technical terms applied to electrical apparatus a reporter can not attempt an extended description of it, but tel-phone users will be interested to learn of some of the isnovations which it will introduce in their survice.

NOTABLE CHANGES

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NOTES AND COMMENTS. Hon. Mr. Drydan is only working half time. The judges have given him

another holiday. As to dying rich, as a matter of fact all represent the same amount of dust in the end.

That French duel over whether "Hamlet' was lean or fat in its latter phones somewhat recalls the old contention about Bacon.

That a company has been formed to manufacture airships would show these various failures have not taken the wind out of their sails.

The Cast may have an overbearing desire for peace, but frivolous peo-ple may be tempted to suggest that it is a piece of China that is wanted.

Hon. John Costigan mys he was disgusted with the Conservative par-Well, the Conservative party is disgusted with the Hon. John.

That house adva for Admiral Dewey gets further confirmation in the sus picion that when he arrives in the United States the nation is likely to raise the roof.

This idea of buying a home Admiral Dewey may resurrect the talk amongst our Yuakas friends about giving him a White House ington for a term of years.

That House in the Wood where the Peace Congress is meeting would not be specially thrown in the shade if the wood was enlarged by the grafting of universal olive branches.

In this age of dysp psis, drugs and faith cures this advice of the Medical R cord is worthy of being to ken to hart. "Drink less, breathe more; ent tess, chew more; ride less, walk more; clothe less, bathe more; warry less, work more; waste less, give more; write less, read more; preach less, practice more."

Mr. McLeod Stewart, ex-mmyor Ottawa, according to the Liverpool pa re, has been telling the merchants of that city that the Ottawa orgian Bay canal scheme will able to sall \$2,000,000 a year of electric power while its works are completed, nd that it wil. bring a hundred million bushels on wheat to Montreal.
Mr. Stewart has missed his vocation.
He should be writing 32-abest bills

Cloday, without the slightest incom veni nos, one: may travel from sixty to ninety miles an hour, and even more, and it is probable that is a comparatively short time, by the introduction of electricity and the perfaction of the steel highways over which our people will be transported; we shall be able to travel with perfect case and comfort at a speed of from 125 to 150 miles an hour, such ultimately committrably higher. This is the conviction of the most advanced engin ering minds, who have given the subj of careful combination.

REPUBLIC MINES.

Republic, Washington, is proving to be the most phenomenal camp in the rorld. In two years has produced the rest Republic and Meantain Lion since, considered the equals of the celerated Le Rot at Romland, B.C., The Green Cheene chains situated in he center of the Republican camp. Ingineer's reports show that there. Incree ledges running through the chains. Assays have been obtained as kieb as \$45.08. Write for maps and full particulars.

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POULTRY POINTERS.

Keep fat hens on ground cats and avoid At this time it is poor economy to stin

crease much more rapidly.

A small yard is the best place in which to keep goalings until they are sufficiently well feathered to be given a free range.

Never use coal oil or grease of any kind on the sitting hens, as it closes the pores of the eggshells, so they will not hatch.

The location of the drinking vessels should be changed every few days, otherwise the ground will soon become so foul as to engender disease.

Be careful not to overfeed. It is variety

as to engender disease.

Be careful not to overfeed. It is variety of feed and shell producing articles that bring the best results. Experience is the best guide as to quantity.—St. Louis Republic.

SCRAPS OF SCIENCE.

A cube of cast iron one inch each wa will be crushed under a pressure of i

The diameter of the moon is 2,160 miles and its diameter from the cares 238,650

Iron rusts more rapidly when wetted, because the water contains so large a proportion of oxygen, some of which combines with the iron and forms an oxide of iron, which is rust.

Mr. Borkedal of Norway announces that the sun is burning out more rapidly than is usually believed and that unless something interferes our grandchildren will see its axtinction. Mr. Mohn, also of Norway, has checked Mr. Borkedal's calculations and finds them correct.

ASTOR'S AMERICANISM.

William Waldorf Astor would appear to be an American for revenue only.—Ridgewood (N. J.) News.

It appears that Mr. William Waldorf Astor is an American on all days but the tax day.—Philadelphia North American. William Waldorf Astor's position appears to be that as to income he is as American, but as to taxes he is a foreigner.—Philadelphia Ledger.

THE CYNIC.

When a man is patient, he is unnatural.
When it comes to politics, everybody is prejudiced.

Some people are talked about, and others imagine they are talked about.
When a man is making money, his wife insists on the neighbors knowing it.

There is so much talk about the need of sharity because so many people need it. A man can always make a woman re-pent of her ill treatment of him by failing

If only those without sin were allowed to cast the first stone, there would be no-body to give good advice.

If a woman is "good" to her boys, they never light a fire until they are married and their wives make them begin. Get any one far enough away from his parental home, and the little house and lot, plastered with a mortgage, become a valuable 'family estate.' — Atchison Globa.

Warts and Melploss Doctors.

Warts and Helpiess Decters.

The doctors excuse their incompetence by declaring that these nuisances disappear as a child grows older. I profess to believe them. No one in the household remembers the historic case of Cromwell, fortunately. His warts did not vanish. You see them as plain as his nose on the mask taken after death preserved as Warwick castle.

And there is Cloero. Not that he himself had warts to speak of, though I have seen that statement in a schoolbook recently. It was an ancestor of his who won distinction that way, astonishing the Roman public with an excusions on the tip of his nose of trefoil shaps. Wherefore they called him Cloero (vetch), and the nickname clung to the family.

It is rather comforting than otherwise to learn that the heroes and says of old were afflicted with warts. Even the "godlike Greeks" had them, as Lucian tells us in passing, and their mothers applied to old women for charms. The doctors were as helpless then as now, of course with more excuse.—Pall Mall Gasets.

Correspondence.

THE HOAD BOLLER. Editor Morning Time

Editor Morning Times.

Bir,—It is quiet evident that if a vote were taken at the present time as to the road roller, it would be immensely egainst the muchine. It is altogether too light, and is otherwise ubmitted fire our work. It will pass overfithe softest quality of stone and not break it. I would imagine that a roller of three times the weight of this one would not believe that a roller of three times the weight of this one would not believe that a roller of three times the weight of this one would not believe that this roller was guaranteed to do. I presume the Blayor and Coubcil, who are the guardians of the propise interests, did not buy a pig in a poke, but were assured that the roller would at least; pulverise our and limestone. Thanking you, iffr. Editor, I am, &v.,

Ratepaper.

THE ROAD BOLLER.

Editor Morning Time Sir,—I was told by an engineer yes-terday that the new road roller does not make steam fast enough—that the machine has to stop every few minutes tof get up steam. If this is true, we don't waint it at any price.

Friend I

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NEWLIFE

MATRON AND MAID.

Miss Cons is an alderman of the London Miss Constance Taylor of London is a

log fancier. Some of her from central Africa. Ann Grant, a domestic servant who died recently in Linton, England, at the age of 87 years, had served 71 years in one family.

when Mrs. Sherman, wife of the ex-se-retar, was stricken with paralysis last fall, it was the first time she had been at-tended by a physician in all the 74 years of her life.

of her life.

Mrs. McKinley particularly admires the oriental room of the White House, and this spartment she will probably have completed in the near future and perfected in its minutest appointment.

The Rev. Phebe A. Hanaford, who is the third vice presidents of Sorosis, was the first woman Universalist prescher ordained in America and has for many years been associated with philanthropic work.

Mrs. Morris H. Henry, who periabed in the Windsor hotel fire, was once a country dressmaker and later the head of a fashionable woman's tailor establishment in Boston before she married one of the Hub's richest citizens.

Mrs. Hearst, who is at the bead of the

riches citizens.

Mrs. Hearst, who is at the bead of the American Exploration society and expects to close a contract to take charge of the explorations in Egypt for the universities of Pennsylvania and California, is founding a museum for the University of California. Mrs. E. B. Maddocks of Hampdon, Me.

fornia.

Mrs. E. B. Maddocks of Hampden, Me., has in her possession a sugar bowl which was once the property of Napoleon Bonaparte. It was given to her mother in 1812, when Napoleon was in camp at Strausburg. The bowl is made of earthenware and is silver plated.

Mile. Lucile Faure, daughter of the late president of the French republic, intended to take the redi after her father's death, it is mid, but friends dissuaded her, and now she proposes to continue her work as a lay sister of charitable institutions and in addition will do some literary work.

It is announced that Queen Victoria will confer a peerage on the widowed Lady Herschell, who will become a countess in her own right, with remainder to her only son, Richard, who will come of age next May. It will be the first occasion of the grant of an earldom to a woman during the present reign.

Mme. Bianchi, who has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment for attempting to potson her husband, the costumer of the Paris Opera, spent a part of her time while awaiting trial in prison in writing a curious commentary on the book of Ecclesiates, and the chaplain of St. Leasre prison used it in one of his sermons to the inmates.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Too much water for plants is often

The soil for trees should be good and res from stagnant water.

Plant orchard and other fruits on up-

Plant orchard and other fruits on uplands and not in wet valleys.

Late pruning of grapes is objectionable on account of the vines, bleeding.

Do not try to plant until the soil will work readily into good condition.

Water should never be allowed to stand around evergreens and fruit trees.

In dwarfing trees there must be a certain dissimilarity between scion and stook.

Apple trees a year old, if properly grown, are usually of the right size for grafting.

Cuttings of currents and gooseberries

Cuttings of currants and gooseberries hould be planted out as early as possible When black knot attacks the small limbs, the best plan is to out off and burn

with the roots.

Ceal sales scattered freely around the stem of the tree not only act as a mulch, but also keep down the weeds and grass that would otherwise deplete the soil of the moisture the tree needs.

SCRAPS OF SCIENCE.

Jupiter is the fifth of the planets, reck-ening outward from the sun, the earth be-ing the third and Mars the fourth.

People in the arctic regions can converse when more than a mile apart because there the air, being cold and dense, is a ver-good conductor, and the smooth surface of the ice also favors the transmission of

Signor Marconi reports that he has su esded in telegraphing without wires fro

Alum bay to Bournemouth, a distance of 15 miles, at the rate of 15 words a minuta. He sent 1,000 words a day, and the measure were easily read.

Dr. G. Carl Huber, assistant professor of anatomy and director of the histological laboratory at the University of Michigan, has demonstrated that, contrary to the belief of the best physiologists of the world, the blood vessals of the brain are controlled.

TRUST THRUSTS.

The motor that fell in New Jersey probably went there to organize a meteor trust.—Schenostady Star.

The cedin combine announces in effect that now it will be cheaper than ever to die, but no one takes any interest in such a trust.—Galveston News.

The formation of the peanut trust being duly accomplished, the enterprising promoter chould lose no time in gesting in his work on ginger cakes and toothpicks.—Omaha Bes.

There may come a time when the trusts,

There may come a time when the trusts, having assimilated everything else in sight, will rejoice their opponents by commencing operations on one another—Washington Star.

It is not believed that the trusts were everwhelmed with surprise when they learned that Attorney General Griggs did not think the government could interfere with them.—Detroit Tribune.

POLITICAL QUIPS.

Jerry Simpson's book is to be entitled "If the Davil Came to Congress." Why the "if"—Philadelphia Ledger.

We are unable to restrain an inclination to commend the noiseless manner in which Hon. Wharton Barker is running for the presidency.—Washington Pest.

The New Hampshire legislature has adjourned, not to meet again until the less menth of the present contury. Happy New Rampshire!—Boston Herald.

The amouncement that Congressman Smith to in Washington in quest of dearnal join for his constituents will heep numerous Michigan districts in a state of terrible auttation over the question of the hour "What Smith?"—Detroit Free Press.



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SALISBURY SPEAKS REGARDING RAILWAYS

WERE A GREAT ADVANTAGE IN THE SOUDAN CAMPAIGN.

two miles as day, enabled him to succeed where far larger forces under great generals had failed.

Then, again, they were constructthe liganda railway across some hundred miles of unknown counfive try. There were, however, surprises of a loss agreeable kind. The whole of the works were stopped for three weeks because a perty of man-sating lions appeared in the locality and conpelved a most unfortunate taste for the railway property, until at last the railway Saborers entirely declined to work unless they were guarded by from entrepchiments, and, of course, It will be very difficult to work

railway one thear terms. (Laughter). They hair, however, completed more than half of the railway, and he hoped by the end of next year theywould completed the whole. (Cheers.) For the subjugation and the civilization of vast territories nothing but a railway could give them; the grip over the country which would enable them to undertake the responsibilities over vest areas.

Rhilway in a Parcele

There were some people who always se med to think that some foreign power was going to bring down a rail-way in a parcel, which could be carried in the poriset. (Laughter.) There was an idea that some un-

There was an idea that some unknown power was seeing to unroll a railway, which would destroy the British Empire. (Laughter.) Then there was Chins. The nolities of clibin were the polities of railways.

It was entirely a question of what concessions we should be able to get out of the Chin-se Government; but whether they could run railways after they had got the concessions they had never carefully examined.

It was a instear of most angry and opersist in rivalry as to who should obtain the right on paper to cover the Chin-see empire with railways. He hoped that the British capitalists would be fuce saful, and that the enterprise shelf would succeed—at all ovents, they would have had great any release in britise-making when they had succeed—(laughter)—and he had no doubt it would be very beneficial to the empires at large.

RELEISE OF CAPTAIN RELL

London, May 29.—Details are to hand of the tilling shif acting, on the Congo, of Captain' Mourice Bill, a British millth officer, who had year left England for the Congo in the service of the Free State.

R appears that Captain Bill and his small forces of fifty black troops proceed in the direction of a village called 'Bondimb'. While marching in Intian fila through a dwise forest they were suddenly surrounded by 'Bondimb'. While marching in Intian fila through a dwise forest they were suddenly surrounded by 'Bondimb'. While marching in Intian fila through a dwise forest they were suddenly surrounded by 'Bondimb'. While all thir comrades, arrant cowards,' an aconer saw the natives approaching them they threw down their riff a smi cartridge letta and clear-de into the bush. leaving Captain Bell, his native segment, and one boys to resist the attack.

Aided by his boy Captain Bill loaded and fired his riffe agains and smin, and when at olon's quarters mad his with such offect that he accounted for fully ten statives before the end came. The cannibula, however, in the end anturally overname Captain Bell and his two companions. First, the three ware speared, then cut up, and afterwards eaten. In accordance with their usual custom, when a white man is killed, pieces of the body were dispatched to all the surrounding villages the units river, a punitive expedition the satives.

When the nieve of the straggle. In the punitive expedition 100 natives were killed and a seamby taken prisoners.

COMMETTED SERVING. .

Berlin, May 29.—An attach of the Chines Ministry at Paris, Chi Min, ins committed suicide here by shoot-

MELPHIR CARGO ON FIRE

Algiera, Shay 29.—Th: French steamer Alosia, Captain Costo, from Mars itles on May 19th, for Palizmo and New Orl surs, with 235 passengers on loard, has arrived here with her cargo of sulpher on fire. The cook of the versal was suffocated and several passingers were burned.

Hamburg, May 29.—Hen Von Mun-chausen's Epriveraburder with the race for fith grand prize in Hamburg yest-riday. Het value is 100.020 marks. The Baron has an estate in Thuringia, on which there is an extensive breed-ing establishm it, and he owns some of the best horses in Germany.

Berlin, May 29.—The Grand Duke of Batten, in teasting Emp ror William yest rday at Pforsheim, Baden, at a dinner in conn ction with the connecr action of a church, eaid—"It is too little recognised how much is covert to Emp ror William I. Many attempts have been made to attribute to others the merit of his sole work. He slow, after the victories of the army, maintained and hild aloft the dies of the German Emperor, and his legacy be uphiki for all time."

THE SOUDAN CAMPAIGN.

And New the Iganda Railway is Being Constructed Within the Rear of the Man-Eating Lion-Surveited at the Russian Sense.

London, May 29.—The Times in an editorial dealing with the prospect that their suit of the Peace Conferfer nee will be at perminent arbitration tribunal, says—No Government or prople have devoted themely-s with greater ardor to the study of theory of arbitration than the Government and people of the United States. The Americans not the annual dinner of the Railway Benevolent Institution, said—

If they saked him what material weapon was of most savantage to the Soudan he should, say the railway. That railway which; he built at the rate of two miles at day, enabled him to succeed where far larger forces under creat tenerals had failed. COMMESSION THE AMERICAN NATION.

THE TURF REVIEW.

Walter Vail is laying plans to build a new track at Norfolk, Neb. He will get

new track at Norfolk, Nob. He will get a stable together a little later.

That fast lows stallion, Aragon K, 2:18%, by Adrian Wilkes, has wintered well and bids fair to be faster than ever. F. E. Hyde of Hartford will campaign the fast green horse Queckendorf, by Pao-la, 2:18, brother of Palo Alto, 2:08%. Sidney Pointer, 2:14% the eng of Star

Bidney Pointer, 8:14%, the son of Star Pointer, that W. J. Andrews tried to lease, will be raced by the veteran New York state driver, W. Van Valkenburg.

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It is reported that the Oregon pacing stallion, Del Norte, 2:08, brother of Chehalis, 2:04½, who has a "guideless record" of 2:04½, will be shown in the east.

The Maine trotter Haley, 2:17½, by Nelson, 2:09, holds the track records of the Acton, Fryeburg, Pittston, Rendfield, Topaham and Windsor half mile rings.

The iron sided Sable Alcyoner, 2:28½, of ghree races in four days celebrity, has been purchased by C. E. Kerner of New York city, as a pole mate for Bush, 2:08½ George Spear will try to get Margaret (4), 2:13½, to the races this year, and if she should stay sound she may prove a great breadwinner for the N. W. Hubinger stable.

Trainer Davis, Norfolk, Neb., has com-menced jogging Billionaire, by Million-aire, 2:96, as the pace. He was worked a little last fall and showed extremely cred-

Temper, \$:18%, matines wagon record \$:18% at Cleveland last summer, will probably prove a sharp factor in the 2:19 classes on the grand circuit, where she is

May Day, 2:1814, by Abdallah Mum-brino, who will be returned to the turf by Joseph H. Thayer this year, has raised feals by Directum and Bow Bells during

terring robbers if proper inducements are effered.

Comb when filled with honey is never heistle. It is only when empty and dried out that it becomes so.

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Bees do not swarm until the hive is well populated and honey againg in from the fields; hence if combs are put on they should be put on before any preparation for swarming is made.—St. Louis Republic.

The triate of Fred Stabler, of Smith, charged with the acduction of Ida May Cummings, did not go on when it was called by County Magistrate Edminon yesterday. County Crown Atterney Wood said that an arrangem at had been arrived at between the parties, and asked that the withdrawal of the information be allowed. The Magistrate agreed to this and the matter accordingly went in further?

ing himself with a r volver. He was suffering from an incurable malady. CASE OF DRRYFUS.

INTEREST INTENSE IN THE COURT OF CASSATION.

The Celebrated Tetal Receives a Fresh Impulse Seats Sell for Intenty Francis out Quarters and Returned to France.

ion met to-day to hear the debates in the Application for a r vision of the Dreyfus cast The doors of the Palace of Justice w re opened at 11 o'clock There was much animation in the lobies of the palace, but the crowds in the vicinity were not numerous. Exerve order. The colonel commanding the usual guard at the palace had special reinforcements, sent by the military governor of Paris, and con-siderable forces of military and mountest polic were assembled at the barbarracks in the vicinity of the court. Speculators about the palace relling seats at points of vantage for from ten (\$2) to twenty frames (\$1) each. During the Zola trial they easily brought forty france (\$8).

Many Celebrities. The court room was filled with Paris. ian celebrities the greater part of the hall having been reserved for ticket ho'ders. Many judges be'onging to o her courts wers among those present and absolute tranquil-ity prevailed. The provelings commenced at noon smidst profound simenced at noon amidst profount allence, the president of the civil astion of the court realing his report on the case. After recalling the conditions under which the prosecution of Dreyfus was instituted in 1894 hadealt with he contra'l tory evidence of the experts in handwriting, and mentioned the project of innocence hy Dreyfus who said to Lieut full Henry—"This odious accusation is the death of my iffe. I have in the one me." Henry riplied that he mattridition with the competimes.

London May 29—The correspond a form Dally Telegraph at Cayenne capital of French Guian. telegraph the substance of an interview he has been described by the substance of an interview he has been described by the substance of an interview he has been described by the substance of an interview he has been described by the substance of the substan

HIS TROUBLE A DELUSION.

But Yet the shot Told and Col. Larpent is \$25.00 to \$30.00

Toronto, May 29 .- Futher details are to hand seep eting the suicide at Bedford, England, on May 18thth, of Col. Fir Georg Mibert Hochspied Larpent, who married Mrs. Camden Lambert, relict of Col. Lambert and daughter of Wm. Armstrong of the Priory, Qu en street west, Toronto, and visited this city last' summer/ making many friends.

The inquest was held at Bedfore and Mr. Halliley, solicitor, stated tha ther was some difficulty with regard to the dicensed's Irish property, or ber retirement.

Gamelio, by Gamaleon, 3:25%, dam White there was at mortgage for \$10,000, which had suddenly been greatly yearling at the halter has seldom been seen. She is owned by J W Edwards, Norfolk, Neb.—Horseman wards, Norfolk, Neb.—Horseman

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Ine Instance When the Great Magician Extrionted Himself From an Awkward Predicament by the Quickness of His Wit.

To witness Houdin's first performance in Algiers the neighboring tribes were invited. The theater was speedily filled with them and the French officials, who attended in all their pomp and glory. Interpreters were contered through the house in order to repeat Houdin's remarks to the natives in their own language. With true oriental dignity and gravity, the Araba witnessed the first few tricks in stelld silence, but the taking of a huge. Canhon ball from a borrowed hat are used great excitement.

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Then came the great tricks of the evening, especially prepared to astonish the Araba.

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"By a wonderful power which I possess," said Houdin, "I can deprive any man of his strength. I invite any one to prove my words."

On this being interpreted to the Araba, a tall, strong man stepped forward on the stage. Houdin held in his hand a little iron box, and, balancing it carelessly on his little finger, he asked the Arab:

"Are you strong?"

"Are," replied the man carelessly.

"Are you sure of always remaining so?"

"Always."

The Arab did so and asked contemptueusly, "Is that sli?"

"Wait," said Houdin, making a solemn gestura. "Now you are weaker than a woman. Try to life that box again."

The Arab seized the handle and tugged again. He could not raise the box an inch from the floor. After many attempts he paused for a moment to brace himself for a final effort. He seized the handle again, but shrieked aloud with pain, dropped on his knees, then, rising, threw his closk round his face to conceal his shame and rushed from the theater, leaving his compariots stricken with fear. The trick was as simple as the result was startling. The box was placed on a powerful electro magnet, and the current being complete, no man on earth could have lifted it. An electric shock, sent at a signal by Houdin from behind the stage, was what caused the Arab to shriek and hurriedly retreas.

Before the accitement caused by this trick had subsided Houdin announced that he had a talisman which rendered him invulnerable, and he defied the best shot in Algiers to kill him. A manabout immediately sprang on the stage, exclaiming, "I want to kill you." Houdin handed him a pistol, which the Arab, examining, pronounced a good one. "It is a good pistol, and I will kill you."

"Very well," said Houdin. "To make sure, put in a double charge of powder. Here's a wad. Take a bullet from this tray and mark it so you will know it again. Ram it into the pistol well."

"It double took a pear, stuck it on a knife and walked a few pases in front of the

well; so kill me."

"Yea," respiled the marabout, "I will do that."

Houdin took a pear, stuck it on a knife and walked a few paoes in front of the Arab, and told him to aim at his heart. He fired, and the marked bullet was seen on the pear. After the powder and wad were rammed home, and while the Arab was marking the bullet Houdin slipped a little tube into the pistol. This tube was closed at the lower end, and into this the Arab dropped the bullet. As he thrust the wad down with the mmrod, the tube fitted snugly on to it, and was withdrawn with it, being polished to resemble it. Houdin thus got possession of the marked ball, and all was then plain sailing.

On one occasion during his visit to Algiers Houdin was planed in a very awkward position, from which he only extricated himself by his quick wittedness. He was the guest of an Arab chief, Abou Allem, and entertained his host and friends by a few tricks. One of the company was a marabout, who asserted that the spectators in Algiers had been merely duped by a vision. Houdin, however, produced the marabout's wasch in his hand, and, on feeling his each, the marabout found there a 5 frame pleos. Convinced by this and other feats that Houdin was really a sercever, he challenged him to repeat his performance in the theater and produced twe pistola. "You need not have," said the Arab, "dance you know how to ward off bullets." Without loning his salf possessions Houdin explained that his invainerability lay in a taliaman which was with his possessions in Algiers. "By six hours' psayer, however, I can do with-

was with his possessions in Algiers. "By six heurs' smyer, however, I can do with-eut that talleman, and at 8 o'clock tomor-now morning you can fire at me." At the appointed time there was a large concourse of Arabs, which the news had attracted. The pistois wave brought and carefully examined. The merabout drop-ned in the newster. Houdin handed him a

HOPE ON-HOPE EVER

Past ways amending, With no vain grieving, New tasks achieving With pains unending, Hope on—hope ever!

Hope, not despising
This world's successes
Nor her caroses
Too highly prizing.
Hope on—hope ever! Through darkness groping,
Craven fears stilling
Until fulfilling
Followeth hoping.
Hope—hope furever!
—84. Paul's.

ALREADY EVEN WITH HIS HONOR.

A Lawyer's Confession to a Judge After an Adverse Decision

Atter an Adverse Decision.

Judge J. M. Hurt tells a story on a couple of members of the Dallas legal profession which goes in this wise:

They were on a hunting and fishing expedition to Wynne's lake. On the day of their arrival one of the heroes of the story, who was at that time a district judge, found a cance that had been buried in the mud. He excavated it and found it to be in pretty good shape. He washed off all the mud and calked a few holes in the bostom, and it was a good boat. It was a long, narrow affair and was evidently never intended to be built for two.

However, when the judge started out to fish in his cance, his lawyer friend insisted on going with him. The judge was sitting in the end toward the lake, where the water was about six inches deep and the mud about four feet.

"Now, keep out of this boat," exclaimed the judge. "You will turn it over, sure, if you try to get la it."

"That's all right," said the lawyer. "I am an old boatman and have fished in a dugout many a time, and you know a man has to sit mighty level in a dugout."

With that he stepped into the cance, and it capsized instantly. The lawyer

man has to sit mighty level in a dugout."
With that he stopped into the canos, and it capsized instantly. The lawyer saved himself by a quick spring for the bank, but the judge, who was about 15 feet off shore, was thrown in the shallow water and mud. He crawled out like an old hog coming out of its wallow, and when he reached the bank he delivered his criticine of the lawyer in anothers his old hog coming out of its wallow, and when he reached the bank he delivered his opinion of the lawyer in anything but judicial language and wound up in italica, punctuated with dashes and exclamation points, asying that he hoped the lawyer was satisfied. The lawyer apologized profusely and assured the judge that there was purely an accident, and to show that he was sincere he divided what clothing he had with the judge and helped wash his wet and muddy suit. Peace was thereby patched up, and all went well.

At the next term of court the lawyer had a case in which he was very much interested to come up in the judge's court. He worked on it very hard and thought he had it perfected. All during the trial he sat up nights studying every point. He made a long and very exhaustive argument and thought to himself that he had a sure thing, but the judge decided in favor of the other fellow. It was a great disappointment to the lawyer, and after court had adjourned he called the judge to one side and said:

"I told you out at Wynne's lake that I turned that boast accidentally, but I want to tell you here and now that it was intentional, premeditated and done with express malice aforethought." — Dulias News.

Solema Pratee.

Selema Praise.

The wife of a tenor singer says that of all the tributes paid to the beauty and pathos of her husband's voice the one which touched her most had in it an element of humor despite its gravity.

She sat, at a concert, directly in front of two old ladies, whose comments on the soprano who graced the eccasion were far from flattering.

"She can sing high," said one of the old ladies, "but some way I'm not moved by it, Sarah."

"I should think not," returned her friend decidedly. "The woman lacks coul."

Later, when the tenor sang, his wife listened half anxiously to hear what the old ladies would say of him.

"Oh, Sarah," seclaimed the one who had not been "moved" by the soprano—
"oh, Sarah, what a sweet singer!"

"Yes, and what a voice for a funeral!"

"ch, Sarah, what a sweet singer!"
"Tes, and what a voice for a funeral!"
exclaimed Sarah. "If we could have secured him for father's funeral, it would have made a beautiful conston."—Youth's

She Ceuté Write Tee.

Professor L. T. Weeks of Southwest college wrote a poem which he thought was all right and which he offered to The Century Magasine for publication. His wife, Ida Aheborn Weeks, made fun of his literary aspirations and kept tailing him about the fail which lay in wait for his vanity. In due time, however, an acceptance came from the magasine, accompanied by a check for \$10, and then that man began to lord it over the woman.

Finally she got read and declared that the could write better poetry than he with the could write better poetry than he with the could write better poetry than he with the he had tied behind her, and, to prove it, she indited a piece and sent it to The Century. Almost at once she got back an acceptance, accompanied by a check for \$30, and then she made life such a burden for her \$10 husband that he was sorry he ever wrote poetry.—Kanses City Journal.

Whe, the Bog?

An Irish daily prints the following indignant protest from "A Cyclist:"

"While opoling on the road near Hesiy's bridge a foxy terrier dog stole on me unpreceived and bit me on the calf of the leg, from which I am now suffering. The dog, I understand, belongs to a magistrate who resides in the neighborhood and is allowed to wander on the road unmuzzled, and yet sits on the bench in judgment on others."

Wear of Coins is Circulation.

The loss theored by the wearing of coins in circulation has been made the subject of a number of precise experiments, from which it was accretained that \$800 worth of \$5 goldpieces loss over \$15 of their value in 106 years.

est and sweetest women in the world three years ago.

Of course it was poker.
Poker seems to be played everywhere, or was at that time, and this diabolical cluster of "fulls," "straighte," "two pairs," "threes of a kind," "flushes" and "fours" has caused more misery and made more mischlef among the women of this city than will ever be exploited!
There were five of them in a fashionable boarding house up town, and I, as a caller, made six.
Rain had ruined a matinee proposition, there was nothing to read, and duliness descended.
"Lat's play poker," said Mrs. O.

"Let's play poker," said Mrs. C.
"Splendid!" was the general sjacule

tion. Two of the ladies had never played, bus they were soon instructed. Then it was discovered that there were no "chips." But a descent upon the cook produced 800 or 400 white beans, which Mrs. C. took charge of.
"I'll be banker," she said as she counted out the beans in lots of 100 each. "We'll play 5 cent limit and you shall have \$6 worth."

"How awfully funny!" they said.
"Why, we feel like real gamblers."
I declined to join the game, believing that \$5 in the pot was worth \$50 in the "lack pot."
The game proceeded amid much nervous excitement and many "Ohs!" and "Abs!" and "Dear mes!" and remarks of that sort.

It consisted of three aces and a pair of kings. Nothing but "four of a kind" could beat it. Back and forth, back and forth, bet and

"raise." more bets, more "raises," until the holder of the "full hand" had exhause-

"raise." more bets, more "raises," until
the holder of the "full hand" had exhause
ed all her beans and clamored for more.
The banker gave her 100 more and
made a memorandum of it.
The betting went on as flercely as before. I felt like giving the "full hand"
lady a hint that she was betting her hand
too high, but of course could not do so.
At last the banker "called" and threw
her hand on the table.
"Four sixes!"
"Daar me!" sighed the loser. "I thought
I'd surely win. What a lot I bet! Lucky
to wasn's real money!"
Mrs. C. started at her.
"What do y mean!"

""You must be crasy, Mrs. B. The
beans represent money. You owe me \$8."
"Way, you're talking nonsense."
Mrs. C. 's fing grew very white.
"Do you mean to say," she asked, "that
you didn't understand that we were playing for money!"

"Of course I didn't."
Mrs. C. swept the beans into a receptaele, dabbed the cards into the table drawer,
east a look of withering scorn upon her
late opponent and stalked out of the room.
The two women have not spoken to each
ether since.

Coverack, Connwall, May 29.—Further attempts to float the American Line at amer Paris have been abundoned until the next spring tides. Fresh holes have been discovered in her for part. There is no doubt the Paris hadly strained. Fortunately the weath r continues fine and the sea is smooth.

VULNERABLE.

These useymmetric choos is its might. Incled the dim, desolate earth and held it hard, in gloomy carus there wandered everywhere Armershous monsters, larvas of affright. Deeps in the vast, imponetrable night. They haved and loved, dreading no future care. Until their souls were fired to strange despair. When God, to daniel them, created light. Groping, like them through sin and consults.

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WOMEN IN POKER. A same That Changed Two Bear Friends Into Deedly Essenter. Said a man of my acquaintance recently: "Do you know, I believe women would be the most despeate gamblers on earth if they dared!" "Nomense!" was my remark. "It's not nomense," be argued warmly. "I've watched them, old and young, pretty and homely, light and dark, and even in the small games that their pocketbooks and their connciences allow them to play their excitement in winning or losing is something terrific." And he caused me to do a little thinking on his side, though not for the world would I have admitted it to him. I remembered a game of cards that caused the separation of two of the deerest and sweetest women in the world three years ago. Of course it was poker.

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that sort.

'Why, isn't that a flush?'

'Why, your hand wasn't as good as mine. I think you're real mean."

The somebody asked:

'What good are four queens?'

Whereupon all laid down their hands and the inquisitive one gathered in all there was in sight, with the remark:

'I didn't have four queens, but just wondered.''

At length there was a battle royal on between Mrs. C. and one of the beginners.

I happened to sit right behind the latter and saw her hand.

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Fig. 1. The second of the Freeze with second of the second

THE CLOCK.

There was at Epinal in 1600 or 1700 mething-it is so long ago that do not remember the exact dateclock with chimes, music and movfigures that excited the admiration of all the a ighboring towns.

log figures that excited the admiration of all the neighboring towns!

From Vessual, Cheamout, Nancy and even Strassburg, from the four cardinal points, in fact, flooked inquisitve men and women, who at the approach of middly crowded into the back shop of old Blaster Tiphaine, the ingenious constructor of this complicated machine. Master Tiphaine, had never consented to part with his master-piece. To the offers of honors and money, a hundred times repeated, he gave formal refusale, asying—

"My mative town will inherit it after my death. If you took away my clock mow, you, would kill me, you a e; for it is a part of my life."

Menter Tiphaine did not exaggerate. For long years, absorbed in the most impossible calculations, he had concluded and thought out his plan of mechanium. In fact, it took ten years before his project was realized. He made all the piscus himself and fitted them together patigntly after a thousand fruittees trisla. Oh, how many skepless nights, how many bidden discouragements! He attained finally the cartainty of triumph. Ladwed Blaber Tiphaine did not exaggerate in chimings that this clook was a part of his life.

One day, then, the inhabitants of Epinal learned that the old clock-

when at the stroke of 12 the mecha when at the stroke of 12 the mechanism set in motion the figures, men at arms, heratida, apostics, etc., when the chimes rang, mysterious bells played a popular air, the ook crowed, the ox tellowed, the aw began to bray and the fat goose to uttar his hourse cry—due, an every one knows, to a cold-contracted by an ancastor on Christians night—there was a wild admiration, an arresistible enthusiasm, among the spectators.

"Unce more!" they called out.
"I cannot oblige you," replied Master Tuphame. "The machinery is arranged to work only every 24 hours. If I cisturb the least thing, the whole is derenged, and I am too old to recommence such isbors. Come back to-morrow."

On the next day the sightness came in still greater numbers. Then the news spr. ad and reached the country and the neighboring towns. Every day the tack alop was filled with admirers who were untiring in applauding the mast rpiece of deverin liphance.

mirers who were untiring in applauding the mast ripione of Severin Tiphanes.

But for some years Master Tiphane had remained indifferent to the vincerest and the loudest praises. In the confused dan of exclamations he listen at only to the laugh of a chief, a clear laugh, poyous and fresh as the chant of a mountain cascade, purer and more includious than the mysterious hells that song in the clock. Among all the faces that tent toward him gaping with sourprise Tiphans observed only the pink and white obeds of Guillemine, a pretty little child of five years of age, his granddaughter. Guillemine did not miss one of the midday representations. Master Tiphane installed her in the first row; then he raised the curtain that protected his clock. From this moment all his attention was directed to his grandiaughter. With a s much impationed as the child he counted the lickings, he awaited the preliminary clicks. Immovable, in a state of constagy, fuellemine fixed her wide open a blue, eyes on the clock.

Click, click, ter-re-oul Gearings, and he fest a childish joy.

Cun-coo-ricoul The cock arose on the top of the belfry.

Guillemine clasgou her hands. The bells tings d, amit the infant Saviour, lying in the mang r, appeared. There ware the ox, the ass and the fat gooes. Higher up angels hovered in the clouds, which the dove, carrying the olive tranch, five across. The magithes the herberds, fullowed by the fibering the surprime.

There it me—the temptation of St. Anthony! The imps which dance as and the dance as a surprime.

gers. Master Tiphaine himself is restiem. Lake the little girl, he is awaiting the surprise.

There it is—the temptation of St. Anthony! The imps which dance about and the fri sid that gambols carport unceasingly. That was the surprise that Master Tiphaine waited for. The old grandfather laughed in his turn. He laughed until he was ready to weep, and the procession ended as the cock, rising again, closed the entertsiam as with a crowning conconsioned Master Tiphains saised the little girl shaking, with faughter, claspedher in his arms and mingled his snoway locks with the blond ringlets of Guilleinine.

One cold day in D. cember the sightness of Epinal, who in spits of the sold came! to the shop of the manter clockmaker as punctually as certain citizens of Faris stot long ago used to go to the Paris Royal to regulate their watches by the report of the cannon, found the door obstruct d by old Feverin Tiphains.

"No one can come in to-day," said he saddy, "Whyt" they maked. "Is the clock."

"No one can come in to-day, each andly, "Why?" they maked. "Is the clock broken?"

"The clock is not broken," replied Tiphaine in a still addier tone. "But Guillemine is sick, pore little one, and we are expecting the dottor, who ought to be here soon. So then, I ask your please to go away without noise."

and thought out his plan of the done and thought out his plan of the bearing. In fact, it took ten year before his project was realized. He made all the pisces himself and fitted them together patiently after a bounand fruitless trials. Oh, how many alsepless nights, how many hidden discouragemental He attained finally the certainty of triumph. Indued Manber Tiphaire did not exaggerate in chiming that this clock was a part of his life.

One day, then, the inhabitants of Episal learned that the old clockmaker had solved his problem, and the machine, how many hidden did the problem and a young women were standing, looking satiry, at the little girl. Mane they were summoned to assure the machine, but the countruction of the machine, but

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and yet she looks at us with her beau-tiful blue leyes."

"Father," said the young womas, "I am frightened, for our fuiltlemine is like a dead person, lying with the eyes wide open."

Master Tuphino bent over the couch and tried to smil.

I "Gullemin-f" said he, "Little Guil-lemine."

temine."
The prostrate child fixed on him eyes that so med, to see no longer. She did

that so medita see no imper. She did not ettr.

"God havespity on use" sigh:d Muster Tiphaine, drawing aside.

Thor, gent! Gutllemine! On the previous day, a little after the midday representation, a high fever had seen d her. During a part of the night she had be en delirious, crying out and struggling against invisible brings, and same morning ahe had temained in this state of alarming torpor, her lims stiffened, her eyes staring. Master Tiphaine looked at the ups of Guillemine, those though the melody of inughter secaped.

There was a knock at the door Ti-

inughter escaped.

There was a knock at the door Tiphaine with to lift the lauch. An old man entered.

"Guillemins," said, Master Tiphaine there is the doctor, who has come to pay you, a visit."

The doctor exemined the child and meditated at ong time.

"Well?" said Master Tiphaine.

The doctor shook his head with an amxious air.

amxious air.
"It is serious—very serious," be

The young man, hearing these words, made's sign to the young woman and, went out.
"What lay to be dune! asked, Timber of the second of the sec

words, made's sign to the young woman and, went out.

"What for to be done?' asked. Tiphains.

"Above all, she must be roused from this fatal torpor. It is this prostration that makes me uneasy. Now, then, try to devert her, reuse her up; otherwise! can answer for nothing."

Ther upon the doctor went away. Then the young women sat down near Guill-mines and, repressing her sols, sang an oid roundelsy that us d to please? the child. But Guillemine's eyes showed, that she did not hear.

"What is to be done! What is to be done?" solbed; the young women, and she began ber away again. Hours passed. Guillemine became more and more pale on the white pillows. Afflicited, hopeless, Tiphaine, the young man and the young woman became silent new, and all was still in the room. Sufficiency a rhythmical noise was the ard.

Tark tock, cick, tock!

Master Tiphaine lmit his eyebrows and relapseds into a prefound meditation. Abruptly he arose and want toward his son.

"Haip me to roll Guillemine's bed up in front of the clock," said he,

"What do, you want to do?" asked the young man.

"You will see."

They rothed the bed into the back ahop and placed it before the clock. Muster Tiphaine master, piece. The clock appeared. Guillemine's eyes as med to fnove.

"Loud' closely now, Guill-mine! You are going to see the maniger, and the wise kings said fet. Anthony. How you are going to laugh!"

"But, father," said the young man, "it is til o'clock at night and the figures will not appear until noon to-morrow. Can Guillemine wait until than?"

"But shall not wait," replied Master Tiphaine! in & low tone, "and the 'far-

morrow. Can the state of them?"

"She shall not wait," replied Master Tiphainel in a low tone, "and the figures are going to appear."

"But," said the young man, turning pule, "you can only bring about such ay result; by breaking up the mechanism."

"Yes, that is true."
"Father, this is your life work"—
Bhaster Tiphs ine motioned to his son

Shaster Tiphs ine motioned to his son to be silent.

"Bring me at ight," he said.

He then drew cut naits, screws, plates, laying bear the systems of whe is, etc.

Tiphs ine work is slowly, for his hands tremoled a little.

"Give me the hummer," he said suddenly.

Armed with the hummer, he was about to strike the blow, then stopped. Was he healtating? He kooked at Guillemine, who was staring fixedly at the clock."

"Pay attention; my Guillemine! Now you are going to laugh. You will laugh, won't you!"

He struck's sherp blow. The machine we must to grown. The spring unbook with a formidable humming, the gaerings rolled around. Master Tiphs ince threw the hammer far from him and, staggering, had to lean against the wall.

"Light up, the clock now," said he to his son, "and look, my Guillemin!"

The hamds turn of wildly. There came the cock, the men at arms, there were the or and the hourse, fat goose, and the belis lingled and the chimes rang outs.

Guillemine had valued her head, her

ware the ox and the hourse, fat goose, and the bella fingled and the chimes rango out.

Gullemme had reised her head, her lips partly) upened an if in hesitating prelude to faughter. Ah, there is St. Anthony, who, quicker than ever, runs atong, dragged by his friend with extraordinary gambolings, and the wise men and the abepheved danved a frantic round to the hurrying abunds of the chimes and the hesitating laugh of Gulliemine rome by degrees, associating like a song of reviving life, and finally breaking forth clear and-radiant. But while she, the gentie little girl, was thus reviving to new life, the poor clock was in its last agong! Sinister cracking, like a death rattle, from which Master Tiphnine suffered horribly, shock its frame.

In order mot to hear these final means Tiphnine listened to the laughter of, the child. Ohose more a prolonged cracking, a last effort of the machinery, and then all was over. The clock lived two longer, but Guillemine was laughing stiff. And so, when this famous clock was shown some years ago at Epinal, it was said-on the authority of competent persons who had tudied the mutileted mechanism—that the masterpiece of Severin Tiphnine was a failure and had never worked...From the French for Short Stories.

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Mitten by a Beg.
Marian Elliott, a girl of about twelve years of age, was bitten by a vicious dog belonging to a thewartest, resident car affonday evening. While petting the animal he esized her hand his teeth and inflicted an ugly grash of some length. The wound wast transed by Dr. King.

Valets Decharged.

George Valois was charged at the county police court yesterday with stealing a watch from his father over a year ago. It was acquitted. Magistrate Edmison finding that the circumstances were not such as to war must be furnity finding him guilty of the charge.

Lindary Refuses to Fry.

The Towns Council of Lindsay gave an order for a writh-up in the Journal of Commerce, similar to what Petarborough got. The "write-up" appeared, but was not estimate tory, and the Town Clerk shipped the copies of the paper which had been delivered, and which Lindsay had agreed to take, back to the printers. Peterborough was easier. Our authorities accepted the work done and paid the bill, afthough just how we are to get any bearfit troin the investment does not appear.

Two find flava.

Police Magistrate Dumble had a comple of young lade before him yesterday to the police court, that are the making of bad men. They were George Kearsan and Eddie King, Hoth are suff to be incorrigibles. Kearms is a brother of the lad who was the court last week. The two this morning were charged with throwing stones and with making themselves general nulampes in the west end of the town. The Magistrate promised them reformatory if they are brought before him again out any charge.

A local business concern, not a hundred miles from the Times office, recently engaged as office boy a country youth it was part of his duties to actend to the telephone in his master's absence. When first called upon to answer the ball, in raply to the usual query, "Are you there?" he nodded assent. Again the question came for the fourth time however, the boy, losing his temper, roured through the relephone— "Mass are ye blind? I've been modding my head off; for the last half hour."

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a livere and Re-Marries.

Peterborough is rapidly becoming famous for her divore d men and women. There must be something in the orane that kindles the flame of illicit love in the breasts of her men and women, or perhaps it is because many of her pople are not suited for the married state, and are ever in the out-look for a loop-hole of escape from the infilicity of incongrain companionship. He that as it may, the fact remains that quite a number have secured separation paper—in most remed sparsitist papers—in most cases the husband from wife—by av-ailing themselves of the United States have, which permits of divorce after a certain legal process and a two Januar residence in the land of Uncle-

a certain i gal process and a two parar residence in the land of Unciviant.

The latest case of this kind is Mrs. James Kellett, who was married some ten of twelve years ago in Bethany. She was a Miss Olivia Wilson, a sister of Mrs. John Hurt and Miss Bells Wilson, Bethune atreet. Kellett was a carpenter, and is well known having carried on the business of builder and contractor in Peterborough for several years, evene six or seven rears ago the husband and wife got our separation papers, Mrs. Kellett getting poss asion of the child. Kellett, it is said is now residing near Rachester, N. Y. While living here Mrs. Kellett met Mr. E. Round, an employe of the Peterborough Light and Power Company, and when Mrs. Round died shout a year ago, a fri ndship was formed, which later on developed into love. Having removed the obstacles of their unken by divorce, Mrs. Kellett arcepted their woring of her second hove, and the woring of her second hove and the marriage took place at Buffalo on the 18th instant. The couple have taken up their permanent residence at Buffalo.

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Te-Merrow the Pay.

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teerge Taylor is Trouble.

A despatch from Winnip g states that anginquest was held at Fleming N.W.T., on the body of the infant of Agaes Gluffenning, who has been living with Georg' Taylor in Manitobs. This man has a large family in or near Paterborough. Out. The evidence showeds that the mother left the child on the prairies to perish. When the baby was discovered it was almost dead and without clothing. It only survived a short time. The jury returned a verdict f wilful murder against the woman, who was committed to Brandon goal for trial. Taylor will the dealt with later as an accessory, pending instructions from the Attorney-Gemeral.

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The Lindsay, Council have been requested to, and a deputation to Ottawa ingthe interests of the Lindsay and Politypool Railway. This line is intessited to start at Pontypool, on the C.P.R., run to Lindsay and thence to Believygeon. If built it will deatroy Peterborough's trade with the morth. Thus we have at the present moment a yerposed road on either side of us trying to get into our back country. The project of constructing a line, from flowwood to Apsley is being exploited vigorously. Some fine day Peterborough will wake up and find herself depending on the trade of the three or four townships that lie next to the town for existence. We have a Board of Trade, but they appear to have no thought of the morrow.

morrow.

A merchant who should carry into affect as decision to come advertising would soon find his business involved in a regular's mercantile solar eclipse. However extensive his establishment, and however varied and vatuable his warea, they might as well be gems hitten in dark and unexplored caverns; for what would the public know for thems He might have contly fabrios from India, the rarest creations of the goldsmith's art and all the muttifarious articles of domestic utility within his emporium; but unlam 4the white light of publicity should be shed upon them through the medium of advartisements the goods would remain unbold and even undistarbed. A little reflection will show that while the tradesman must organize his business, he must also intelligently and extensively advantise it.

Whoever has vasited a printing office and inted the almost countless numbers of metallic pieces daily handled by the compositor, cannot wonder that typographical errors now and then occur; wither must be deem it remarkable that they are an few. Such arrors may be caused by the use of the parons letters, the changing of a word, the commission of the punctuation marks, and in various ways. The result is generally amusing to the reader, though frequently calculated to work forcible rather than eloqueht language from the authors of the article in which they appear. His indignations is somewhat mollified, however, inside atops to consider that they tanist fie due to the fact that his chirography is and most most hore readily decipherable than heiroglyphicamot to the "blumbering stupidity" of the compatter.

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Going on in Lornt and be sporting Circles.

GOLF.

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Paptain— Hamilton, Napier, W. D. Parker, G. W. Hatton, McHarriy, C. PBell, Fred Hall, Skill, Poussette, A. G. Parker, Bradburn.

The draw for the prime offered by the tank-ra in Peterborough, was drawn for yesterday as follows—

A. St. A. Smith, scratch vs. F. B. Francis 6.
R. C. McHarrie, scratch vs. C. Poussette, scratch.
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ter, scratch.
P. Cambbell 3 vs. A. 6. Houston
plus—3
R Myles Hamilton 9 vs. C. Bell, erratch.

F. C. Nanier 6 vs. E. W. Lamprey, plus—6.

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

Happenings Around Town During the Past

-The regular battalion parade we held last evening.

-House cleaning is in progress at he police stationm ? -A telegraph operator demands coal for what he dow on tick.

-The lighter a man's head is the higher he is able to carry it.

The farmers' pionic at Jubilee Point promises to be well attended this year. The stationery and fancy goods stores will close at 6.30 p.m. during June, July and August. §

The council met in committee of the whole last night. The finance committee was also called togeth r. —Mr. T. Brodham, who had been ill all winter, is now able to drive out and hopes to be as well as even very roon.

—A warrant was issued yesterday for a youthgrman wholfs charged with galloping his horse across the bridge at the locks.

Quite a number of ministers cause into fown on the trains yesterday and went down to the Methodist confer-ence at Belleville at noon.

—An evidence of confidence and pros-perity is tif be found in the fact that all the stores that have been vacant during the winter are being fitted up and prepared for tenants.

Fire broke out in the butcher shop occupied by Henry Sabin atout mid-night. An alarm was given and the fireman was soon on the scene. The fire, which was behind the refrigerator, was extinguished before they arrived, and the damage was slight. How the fire originated is a mystery.

fire orizinatel is a nystery.

—When will our bloomin Council cutes the grating in front of Turnbull's to be fixed? A lady passing down George street last evening stubbed the toe of her dainty shoe against it and rec-ived a shaking up in consequence, because the injury to her shoe. We have received communications before about this dangerous spot. No doubt amother law wait for Tamages would bridg our city fathers tot a realisation of their responsibility.

A find Accident.

Tenterday evenings while little David Halley, son of Mr. Samuel Bailey, 470 Donegal street, was playing in a vacant lot near his home, the little fellow fell on some broken glassware, that had been deposited on the lot, and reclived a severegant from a piece of broken bottle. The had was carried into the house and Dr. King summoned. The wound was in the groin severing abstracy. The great loss of blood brought the little sufferer to the point of death. The hemmorhage was stopped with the greatest difficulty, the child fainting from weakness. The little sufferer in in a very m. The little sufferer is in a very critical condition.

Not an Barth Quake.

This great family journal, promul-greated the idea, a few days sgo that our Chief of Police should not in-dulge in the exhibitating eneroise of learning to ride a wheel alone; that he should fit least be willing to share the plory with another. We see that the silvines so obserfully tendered by this g.f.j., has not been wasted. The Chief hast should fit. F. W. Miller to join him in the festivities of learn-ing toglide. It is said that bothhave had in a supply of araise and stick-ing platter, preparatory to making a atart. This g.f.j., feels it a duty to warm the gublic not to take to the woods iff they feel the earth tremble. It will only be the Chief and his mate gritting down off their tandem in a bunch.

Moontight Excursion.

One of the most enjoyable events of the season is the annual moonlight excursion, under the auspices of the Soule of England Band, which will take place on the evening of Tuesday 18th, June, per steamer Oity of Peterborough. The steamer will leave the C.P.R. where at 8 o'dock, and return at 12, charp. The fine bend of the S. O. E., under the landership of Mr. F. W. Miller, will be in attendance as well as a first-class ordestra for chancing. No pains or expense will be sparsed to make this one of the events of the season. Tirbuts—Centlemen 25 cents; ladies, 10 cents. At are wel-

COBOURG'S FATALITY.

Cobosing, May 39.—This morning, about half-past six Gordon Wilson, som of ex-lifeyer Wilson, and Willie Floyd, and of W. H. Floyd, went out for a shi is a cance, but when only a short distance out, the canne capsingle and both were drowned. The boys were about 15 years of the

"Welcome, Evil, If Thou Comest Alone."

One evil that cannot come alone is impure blood. If this is allowed, it is attended by kindred ailments galore. This condition means that every vein and artery of the body, instead of carrying to the organs a healthgiving flow of life, is laden with a slow and impure fluid that is harming instead of healing.

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Beatrice, Ont.

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

The Times yesterday was favored with a call yesterday from Mr. T. H. Benson, of the banking house of James Lenson & Co. Lakefield. Mr. ! Benton reports business fairly brisk in our pretty surburdan village.

Lindmy Post:—Mr. J. A. Sutcliffs. of Peterboro, was in town to-day visiting his too her, Mr. F. W. Sutcliffs.

Mr. R. Mutho'land, of Tor-into, was in town yesterday.

Mr. R. Mulbo'land, of Toronto, was in town yesterday.

Rev. Mesars. Crossley and Moore went down to Belleville yesterday to attend Conference.

Mr. Robert Weir is attending the session of the Grand Black Chapter Royal Black Knights of Ireland at Toronto.

Mr. A. Wilson, accretary of the Markham lacro-se club, was in town yesterday making arrangements for their excursion on the 23rd of June.

Edwise Chit-Chat.—Mrs. Plunkews, Magann, President of the High Fark Ladies' Golf Club, will entertain 4 be Petertorough ladies at dinner jafter the match on Friday next.

Mrs. Thos. Gault and son, of Deseronio are visiting Mrs. Hubbs, Brock street.

Rev. Mr. McQuade, of Harelock, was

atreet.

Rev. Mr. McQuade, of Havelock, was in town to-day to see Relief Officer Miller as to wheter there were any young girls in the care of the society for adoption. There are none at present, however.

present, however.

Mr. Fred H. Fergu on is home from Trinity University for the holidays in the primary M.D. C.M., examinations Fred took honours in chemistry and physics, materia medics and pharmacy, thus 6 y, anotomy, lexicology, and his of y.

Two functional purps from St.

and history.

Two Congregational nums from St. Paul'a, Minn., have been staying in town at the National hotel for the last couple of days looking up young girls to enter the convent at that place. They have been successful in getting seven girls from this district to enter a religious life.

Mr. John I gran, the energetic and popular Commercial traveller, struck town yesterday. He is 1000, agent for the latest home-made cigar lately introduced into Petarlorough known as the Tay'er eigar.

A second supply of June issue of Mc-Call's Magasine, the Queen of Fashion, now in, only five centre per copy or 56 central year, at Times Bookstore.

FOR BREACH OF CONTRACT,

Two Men out of Five Engaged by the G.T.R Arrested for not Going to Work.

Arrested for not Geing to Work.

Montreal, May 30.—There is nothing very new in the trackment's atrike aituation here to-day.

Five men who were must out to Actonwale out the Grant Trunk line yesterday refused he work or to leave the car in which they were transported and an appeal was made to bilimitent for sid. Thirty city policemen went out and dispersed the five and sheir sympathiers and arrested two, who will be tried at St. Hyacinthe for breach of contract.

The engineers are still awaiting Mr. Have decision. It is reported that the G. T. R. are securing engineers in the States and will bring them over. The labor forganizations are preparing to safe that the Government declare the slien, labor law in force as a precentionary measure.

Paris, Bay 36.—Al general strike has been haugurated in the village of Lacround' in the Department' of Shone et Loiro, and in nearly all the factories work has been suspended. Four thousand, hands are already out.



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PARTY OPPOSING BRITISH IM-PROVEMENTS COLLAPSED.

the Power Conveyed in the Sultan of Apneighbor to Responsible Offices.

Oniro, May 31 .- That the collapse of the party of reaction lo Egypt is com-plete has been demonstrated by the

events of the past few weeks.

For years the Michkemich Sheraich, with question of marriage, divorce and uccession, have oried aloud for reform. Missiems whose orthodoxy is beyond dispute have pointed to the existing evils and clamored for redress.

The Egyptian Ministry, fully realising the position, resolved to transfer two Mosliem judges from the Native Court of Appeal to the Mehkem Shersieh in order to put an end to an intolerable condition of affairs. These judges had qualified at the great Moslem University of El Ashar, and their ability to interpret the religious law was unquestioned. Still the Cadi of Egypt, who by the way, is at that head of the Mehkemeh Shernich. and the Sheikh of El Azhar, considered It their duty to oppose the proposal and, as a result, the Legislative Council passed a resolution claring against the innovation.

Memlem Objects.

The objection of the Moslem digni-taries was based on the contention that the Sultan, in his capacity of Calioh, had alone the right to appoint judges to religious courts. This idear was shattered by the production of a proclamation of Lemail appointing the predecessor of the present Cadi, and expressly declaring the right of the Khedive to make the appointment. Moreover, many educated Moslema wrote letters samerting that their leaders are absolutely wrong in their leaders are absolutely wrong in their contention, and urging the Government to carry out the proposed reform. The Legislative Council happily has not the power to veto the proposal, but the point of the incident lies in the fact that the appeal to religious prejudies has met with no no response in the country. The party of reaction is dead.

MRIGER AND MILNER MEET.

ing the damands of the Uitlanders He was received by a guard of henor. He was welcomed by the President of the Orange Free State, M. T. Steyn, and the Cabinet. Salutas were fired the Transvaal astional hymn was played. Replying to an address President Kruger said he had come here to work for the welfare of the whole of South Africa and to discuss all questions except the interpendence of the Transvaal. Sir Alfred Milner has also arrived here.

London, May, 21.—The Caterham plate of 200 soverigms at Epsom to-day was won by Lord William Beres-Blord's Lutetia 4 to 1, ridden by Tod Sloan. Locosta was second and Winnipeg third. Thirteen borses ran. The result was con-sided, Lutetia always holding a prominent place and

ways holding a pruminent place and winning in a canter. The ground was very hard.

The thunkey stakes of ten sovereigns each and 200 added were won by Mr. J. Musker's Lady Schomberg & to 1, by Aughrim—Clomparn. Sten rude Lord William Beresford's bay gelding Yumbes 5 to 2, and finished second. Ser J. Scott's Lottle Hampton bay colt 5 to 1, was third.

CANAGE PROMERTEE EXTERNALY.

Paria, May 31.—The surroundings of the Palace of Justice were aimont described to-day when the Court of Cassition renumed hearing the arguments in the application for a revision of the Dreyfos trial. Many of the public seats in, the court were empty.

M. Mainau, the Procurator-General, continued his speech, which was interrupted yesterday by the adjournment of the court, and his voice could be heard throughout the hall contending that Count Exterhasy was the author of the bordereau which has figured so prominertly in the case, and not Dreyfus. During the course of his remarks, he said that, whoever was guilty, somebody had committed the crime of treason. Exterhasy, however, he pointed out, having been acquitted of the authorable of the bordereau, could not again be prosecuted on this ground even if he were at alundred times guilty.

Later M. Manna mad— "What proof exists that there has been at act of treason of a mature tending to compromise the security of the Statef Are we not, perhaps in the presence of a mythericous boax, an audacious piece of swindling perpetrated by the author of the lordereau upon his foreign correspondent? This is a terrible question and one which involves the growt foots."

BULLERICAL MERKE BEAR.

London, May 31.-Dr. Norman Kerr, the imphriate spucialist, is dand.

A HIDDEN FOE.

E. S. Crniser Brooklyn Strikes a Sunken Wreck and will be laid ap for Wonths.

Wreck and will be laid ap for Wenths.

New York May 31.—Amother United States man-of-war, this time the orusers Brooklyn, has came to grief through contact with a hidden obstruction off the battery, and one which lay but a short distance from the spot where the battleship Massachusetts met a sunker enemy, an encounter which sent her to dry dock for several months.

This accident may keep the Brooklyn in dry dock for a similar period, happened yesterday afternoon just as the cruiser was rounding the battery on her way up the North river, where she was to fire a salute opposite Grant's tomb. The officers of the Brooklyn cannot say what has been floated down the East River channel. The examination showed that part of the vertical keel had buckled, that the rement and cracked, and that rivets had been attricted all along the plates from the forward to the after magazine. The will go into dry dock.

BISLEY'S DELEGATION.

Representatives was shoot to Ephold the Reputation of Canada at the Hanges in the Mother-tand.

Ottawa, May 31.—The following is the personnel of the team which will represent the Canadian forces at Biskey this season. They will assemble in Mostreal on June 23, and setted on the day following.

LE.—Col. H. H. McLesan, 66th Fusilizars compagned.

seil on the day following.

LA.—Col. H. H. McLean, 66th Funitiers, commandent.

Dapt. R. A. Helmer, 43rd. Battalion, adjutant.

Lieut. H. C. Blair, 78th Batt., Capt. R. J. Davidson, 8th Royal Rifles, Capt. J. Limpass, 29th Batt., Fre. H. D. Heller, 30th Batt., Capt. A. Wilson, 33rd Batt., Surg. Lieut. Bertram, 27 Batt., Surg. Lieut. Bertram, 27 Batt., Sqt. P. Armstrong, 10th Royal Grenadiers, Sqt. C. R. Crowe let. B. F. A.; Pre. A.R. Fleming, Prandon Infantry Co.; Lieut. R. A. Robertson, 13th Batt.; Sgt. J. Broadhurst, 5th Royal exots; Cupt. A. D. Cartwright, 10th Royal Grenadiers; Sqt. Maj. S. J. Higgins, 13th Batt.; Surg. Sgt. A. Graham, 48th Highlanders; Capt. R. Rranie, 2nd Q.O. R.; Pre. J. Weatherbee, Rind Batt.; Maj. F.B. Ross, 13th Butt. Lieut. John Ogg. 1st B. F. A.

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INSPECTION OF EXPORTS.

INSPECTION OF EXPORTS,
Ottawa, May 31.—Discus ing amendments to the Weights and Measures'
Act, Sir Charles Tupper advocated inspection of exports of hay, apples and
other protucts. He recalled the large
rhipments of hay some years ago, when
hay was £10 per too in England, and
the first, shipments from Canada were
of such excellent quality that is great
demand grew up for it, and thousands
ot tons were purchased by British-consumers on the reputation of the first
shipment, but later the shipments were
of such stuff as about now, have
after the suggestion of
several members, who desired time to
consult their countituents, who , are
interested in the apple trade, Sir Henri
Joly agreed to allow the bill to stand
over.

Mr. McMillen (Scarth Hurrm) ursed

Joly agreed to allow the bill to stand over.

Mr. McMillon (Scath Huren) urged the necessity for a standard being eath lished for a dozen wags, and, "2-guested that a clause be embrdied in this bill providing that unless otherwise specially agreed batween bayers and sellers of eggs shall be sold by weight, and that the wight of a dozen of eggs shall be a pound and a hilf.

Rer Henry Joly expressed his readiness to cossider the question.

BRUMONT-METHUEN COUNCIL MEETING.

LARGE AMOUNT OF BUSINESS DISPOSED OF.

All the Members Present, the Beeve in the Chair-Applications Presented and Hotions Made Trilling their own Story of

The Council met at the Town Hall, Belmont on Saturday, 27th May, Members all present, John A. Sex-smith, Esq., Reeve in the chair. The restling of the minutes was dispensed with.

Application of Mr. George Embal-ton to purchase lot No. 29, concession 10, Belmont, for \$10. Moved by Mr. Seeney, sec. by Mr. Bargess, that Mr. Embelton; pay \$15 for all arrears of taxes in connection with the same. Carried.

Application of Joshua Parcels for a grant of \$10 across lots No. 29,80 & \$1.—Received.

App. of James Simpson for a grant of \$20 on 7th Congression line from lot No. 6 to No. 11.—Received.

App. of Mr. Wm. Rylott, for a grand of \$25 on 4th concession line.—Rece-

App. of Mr. Edward Cassann, for \$15 on 7th concession line south of George Smith's . App. of Edward Wicker, for \$25 on 10th concession line, across lots 19 &

App. of George Sexamith, for \$25 from Burnt Mill Bridge to 7th concession line.

App. of Mr. Fred Taylor, for \$25 on Norwood road across 4 & 5 concessions.

App. of Mr. A. Brown, for \$25 on road south of Wilde's Corners. App. of Mr. Favid Breakenridge, for \$15 Irom Taylor's Hill to McNichols Mr. John Melleville addressed the Council in reference to Mi. Joseph Mitchell as he is in need of help.
Mored by Mr. Sophie acc, by Mr. Sceneys-That Mr. Sophie acc, by Mr. Someonth for Mr. Mitchell as Charity—Carried.

COURT OF REVISION. The Council met as Court of Revision on the assessment roll at the Town Hati, Relmont, on Saturday, 27th May. Members all present. After members had taken the declaration as required by law, it was moved by Mr. ceaney see, by Mr. Sophie, that the Reeve be Chairman—Carried.

App. of Peter Buchanan, ar., to have the east half of lots NO. 8 & 9, concession 11, and also the weat half of lot 12, concession 9, equalization of the second of the sec Moved by Mr. Beeney, sec. by Mr. Johnson,—That Mr. David Greenly be assessed for the North West in of lot 3, concession 9, as tenant, at almost that Thos. A. McMillan be essent as Farmer's Son.—Oarried.

App. of Mr. Burmanan for grant of \$30 ecross lots 15 & 16, concession 19.

App of Thos. Petherick for a grant of \$20 from Belfour's Corner to McNichol's gate.

App. of Mr. John Butchison for \$25 on 8th concession line across lot No. 1, will cut out road allowance across mid lot.

App. of Mr. Thos. Sedgwick for a grant of money on Boundary West of Puttan's Corner.

Mr. G. Y. Purdey wishes the absentice tax on his road beat and he will keep the road in repair without any grant.

App. for \$20 on said road beat for the present.

Mived by Mr. Johnson, see, by Burgess—That James Russell performing attute latter on the concession line opposite into 13 & 14. Moved by Mr. Semmey see, by Mr. Burgess that Mr. W. J. W. Melleville get 75 cts. for railing on bridge.—Carried.

App. of John Davidson for a grant of \$30 on 5th concession line across lot 14.

App. of Stephen Chark for a grant of \$30 on 6th concession line across lot 14.



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THE CRY FOR YOUNG MEY.

The old question, What shell we do with our boyst no longer has any sigmifiance. The real problem to-day is, What is to become of the old and middle-aged men? The boys are doing well enough. They are crowding out their elders. In all lines of business the demand is for young men. There is no room for the man of mature life. His gray hairs may speak of experience, but employers will none of him, Unfortugate is the lot of the man who, having devoted the best years of his life to the pursuit of as honorable calling, finds bimself out of employment. Twenty-five years ago his record of long service would "mave beloed him to a new position." To-day It is his worst handicap. He are wanted and if he obtain work at all it is likely to be at a salary out of all proportion to his experience.

is looked upon as "a back number." "I can't get work," mid a man who he out of employment for the first time in his life. "I have a thorough knowledge of my business in all its details. I have worked for the same firm for twenty years and if it had not have home out of business I should how with it still. I have the highest amendations as to ability and harrester, but no one will have me-They all tell me more or less blunty that, though my experience is valuable my age is against me. They say frankly that they want none but young men. What am I to def I can't learn a new business and even if I were to do so I should be no better off. My years—and I am not yet go—would still I ar me out. What is going to become of me had the thousand it like me who cannot connect. inuis like me who cannot compete with the younger men in the strug-gle for work?"

What are . sey to do! The question is an interesting—a momentum—one.
What is to become of the men who are thrown out of employment by edicts like that issued by the president into like that issued by the present of an eastern railroad summarily discharging all shop employees over a specified age? Are they to become public charges, and if so will not the burden of their maintenance abortly become a transmission tax if the prebecame a tremendous tax if the pre-jutile against age continues tagrowf How long will it be before all the Entivities of life will be mesopolized by young men, while those who have par-sed the maridian of life, will be com-pelled to step aside and depend upon the liberality of their younger rivals

for a bare livelihood? It is claimed that the more compli-lated mechanism of modern industry and the severity of its competition rea-ner men unders at an arrier age than permetty. Whetever may be the prile for billousness, and have found both very effective remedies. We presented in the affirmative. It is en age of young more and the tendency in that direction is growing. Those who can accommand a compatency during the about period of activity alloted to them will be safe from want. The

future of those less fortunate-the tutes a problem with which society will sooner or later have to deal if the ban upon gray hairs is not re-

ACTES AND COMMENTS. The chances are good that Aguinaldo will soon run short of capitals.

It looks as if the Oubans would have a hard time learning to think as Americans do, when they refuse to

The idea of purchasing a steam roller that refuses to roll, is not a big step forward. We will require mend our ways in more particulars

BELMONT-BETHUEN COUNCIL MEETING.

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for the west half of jot No. 18, concession 6, and also for lots 17 & 18, concession 7, Belmont.—Carried.

The Gitmour Co. appealed against their assessment of the east half lor 10, concession 3, and also east half lot 11, concession 3, Methune, assessed too high.

Moved by Mr. Seeney, sec. by Mr. Sophie—That the above mentioned lots be assessed 81 per acre.—Carried.

App. of David Brenhenridge against his assessment of lot 17, concession 5, Belmont, assessed too high.

Moved by Mr. Johnson, sec. by Mr. Seeney—That Mr. Breakeuridge assessment be sustained.—Carried.

App. of Mr. Allen Russoil against his assessment of hit No. 25, concession 1, Belmont, assessed too high.

Moved by Mr. Seeney, sec. by Mr.

cession I, Belmont, assessed too high.
Moved by Mr. Seeney, sec. by Mr.
Suphie—That the above mentioned lot
be assessed at \$1,000.—Carried.
App. of John Newell to have his
assessment lowered un lots No. 1, concession 12, Methune.
Moved by Mr. Seeney, sec. by Mr.
Johnson—That Mr. Newell's assessment be lowered \$50.00.—Carried.
Moved by Mr. Seeney, sec. by Mr.
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Moved by Mr. Seeney, sec. by Mr. Johnson-That Mr. John Melleville be assessed for the west half of lot 12, concession 7, and also for south half of lot 11, concession 7, Pelmont, in place of Mrs. Frank McMillen.--Carried

Edward Toms made application for use of 5th concession line across lot 16 until required for road purpose.

Granted.

App. of. P. Melniache that he will seep image Covert for \$8 per month. Beep Inne Covert for \$8 per month.

-Granted.

App. of Mr. Buker for a grant of
\$25 cm his road best.

App. of Lavid Burgess for \$25 on
10th concession line south of Nor-

wood road.

App. of Joseph Seabrook for a grant of \$50 on 5th concession line north of Saabrook. Mayed by Mr. Johnson, sec. by Mr. Seeney.—That Joseph Johnson Collector receive his bonds from the Clerk, the present and past.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Seeney, asc. by Mr. Burgess—That the Secretary Treasurer of S. S. No. 11 receive the sum of \$2.00 for use of achool house for Provincial election of 1898. —Car-

Moved by Mr. Seeney, sec. by Mr. Burgess—That a deputation of the whole Council go back and walt on Mr. Keer, regarding the Boundary across lots 20 & 21 and make arrangements to the best advantage regarding the same, to meet on Thursday the first day of June.—Carried.

Manual by Mr. Johnson see by Mr.

Mayod by Mr. Johnson, esc. by Mr. Seemey-that Mr. Burgess meet the deputetion from Seymour on Boundry west of Trent Bridge, with power to not.—Carried.

App. of Mr. Harvy Varty, to be assessed as Householder, and Gorden.
Varty to be assessed as owner for the Northwest i-4 of lot 5, concession 4 Belmont.

Moved by Mr. Seeney, sec. by Mr. Burgess—That let No. 31, plan 7, Havelock, be assessed to the Trust and Loan Co., Toronto 1-4 acre at \$20.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Seeney, acc. by Mr. Johnson-That the Court adjourn until Calurday the 10th days of June.

Wm. H. Johnson, Township Clark.

Moved by Mr. Johnson, see. by Mr. Seeney That the Clerk be instructed to look up the matter of tames on lot 30, concession 7, Helmont, amount 36.22 of 1898 hand claimed to have been paid.—Carried.

been paid.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Burges, sec. by Mr. Seeney—That Mr. Joseph Doupe, assessor, get the sum of \$2.00 for attending Court of Revision.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Burgess, sec. by Mr. Seeney—That the Council will accept \$25.56 taxes on the east half of let \$29, concession 6. Belmont, belonging to Mr. T. D. Ledyard.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Beeney, sec. by Mr. Bargess—That Mr. E. Munros get an order for \$2.70 for 2 days' statute labor and 79 cts. mischarged.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Seener, as: by Mr. Sophie, That the Clerk notify County Treasurer to buy in all lands up male that will not bring full amount of taxes.—Carried.

of taxes.—Carried.

Mfs. Brown applied to the Council
for compensation for road aeross weet
half of let 29, concession 1, Belmont.

—Received and laid over.

Moved by Mr. Seesey, sec. by Mr. Johnson-That the Council adjourn until second Saturday in June-Carried.

Amount voted to date \$281.88.

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THE FASHION PLATE.

Many of the newest yokes, guimpes a blouse fronts to wear under basque lodi are made with minute tucks across yoke or guimpe, a style very becoming

are made with minute tooks across the yoke or guimpe, a style very becoming to slender forms.

Very handsome costumes of vicuna, lightweight ladies' cloth or soft kid cloth are made of two distinct shades of the fabric and decorated with straps of the darker shade and small round tailor britigns.

Me dels of summer tollets show fine tacking employed in diagonal, diamond shaped and horizontal forms. Epsulets are tucked, as are cuffs, the edges of tunios, poplum ends and tiny applied basques.

Polha dots, small diamond shapes, vermicelli and coral designs predominate among the fuller oldered for cool traveling, beach and walking costumes. They are trimmed with frills of the silk and have a plain silk vest and stock collar.

Some pretty shirt waist models have been designed for the coming summer, some of them showing a deep satior collar joined to pointed revers that reach the bels in front; the entire piece of woven guipure lace, with suffs and girder to match.

Among the latest compromise styles in dress shirts designed particularly for those who cannot or will not adopt the extreme models is one formed of graduated bux plaits that reach from belt to hem, tapering to about two inches in width at the top.

Considerable use is made of machine

Considerable use is made of machine stitched bands of the costume fabric on tailor suits of pique and linen. These are arranged upon the gown after the manner of the bands on cloth gowns, small white pearl buttons being substituted for those of sizes a boxes.

or the cands on cooks gowns, small white pearl buttons being substituted for those of gimp or bone.

Blue, white, pink and other daintily colored organdies, muslins, baregue and grenadines are effectively trimmed with ruches and ruffles of the dasse fabric edged with black lace. On the bodice is a mixture of these decorations with bands of lace insertion, or very often there are yoke and sleeves of not mustching the lace in design.

CURTAIN RAISERS.

Mme. Bernhardt has played "La Tosca" 785 times.

Georgia Cayvan may reappear in Wash-ington in a reproduction of "The Charity Ball." E. S. Willard is still in bad bealth, and he has canceled his time in America for

he has canceled his time in America for next season.

Upward of a million of pictures of Anna Held have been distributed in America during the past three years.

Dan Daly, David Warfield and Marie George may be seen in a new review which is to be produced in London.

David Belasco's two forthcoming plays are to be entitled "The Queen's Drawing Room" and "The Widow's Husband."

George W. Lederer has leased the Prince of Wales theater, London. The new Morton-Kerker production will be seen there.

Joseph Hatton's novel, "The Dagger and the Cross." is being dramatized for Robert B. Mantell, who expects to produce it before his present season ends.

From London comes the announcement that Mrs. James Brown Potter has been engaged permanently for Beerbohm Tree's company at Her Majesty's theater.

It is said that Bessel Tyree will leave the Lyceum company, where she has been for the past nine years, and will probably be with John Draw's company next season.

Budanet Kinling in claimed by the

Rudyard Kipling is claimed by the drama as well as by postry and romanoa. An adaptation of his book, "The Light That Failed," by Courtenay Thorps, was produced during the Rosina Vokes era.

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beef that was ever "corned" tough and indigestible by cooking it fast in water made to both hard. If you want is as tender as it is possible for it to be, let the water come tie a bell, skim and set the kettle on the back of the stove, where the contents will simmer gently, but constantly.

WRITERS AND PAINTERS.

General Low Wallow is something of an orientalist and is just new improving himself in the language of modern Persia. Vassili Veruschagin, the Russian painter, has opened in London an exhibition of his works in dealing with Repoleon's investes of Russia in 1818.

An edd memorial is proposed for William Black. It is that a life saving estion bearing the novellet's name be established on the west coast of Scotland.

Anked how he pronounced "Chanty" in the title of his poem. "The Last Chanty," Rudyard Eipling replied, "The really elegant pronounce it as it is spelled, but those who know what they are talking about sell it Shanty."

William Henry Milheis, elder and only brother of the late für John Everett Milhais, president of the Royal needemy, has just died. He was in his seventy-first year. Sevenal of his pictures have been anhibited in the Royal needemy.

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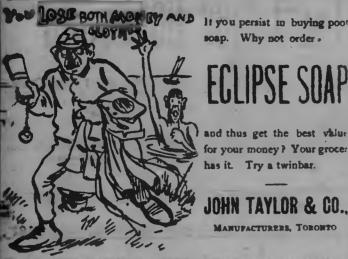
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SIR JAMES SIEVWRIGHT SAYS HE STICKS TO HIS WORD.

Paul Kruger-Puts Mimself in the Latter's Place.

London, May 30.—Sir James Sievwright probably knows as much about Paul Kruger, the President of the Transvaal as a man in Great Britain, and his sketch of the President's character given, at the dinner of the Aberdean University Club has proved a

character given, at the dinner of the Aberdess University Club has proved a revelation to many jingoes.

Sir James said that it had been his good fortune to be thrown a great deal into contract with this man, and he had done as much official work with him as any person is the British Empire, and he had away found the President to be a man of his word. President Kruger had mover gone buck upon a single saylable he had ever promised, and any little success that might have attended his (Sir James) negotiations with the President the south the fact that he was a Stotchman brought up amongst the north ocuntry farmers who were imbused with the same Calvinistic spirt ha that which animated the President kruger he had always had to put himself in the President's place, and it was his (Sir James) the country attempted to be stoless from him, he doubted very much if he would have behaved as the President had done.

He was not painting the President had done are a ray any agent deal at the present momest about trouble in South Africa, he could assure them that there was not the alighbest cause for a single abot being fired there in order that what was right and proper should be done to maintain Empirals hour and English dignity, and ultimately to affiliate that great country as part and parcel of the Empire.

WILL NOT PROMERTTE MODLEY. Lodon, May 36.—The public prosecu-tor announced to-day that he would not proceed with the prosecution of Earnest Terahi Hooley, the corpora-tion promotes and speculator, upon the charge of fraud.

RETRIAL OF DERVIEW.

Paris, 28by 30.—There were few indications of excitement in the viemity off the Palace of Justice to-day before the Court of Canastion resumed its sittings for the hearing of arguments is the Dreyfus oase, and for the examinantions of the M. Deroulede and Marcel-Habert. The more precautions were observed as on yestarday for the preservation of order.

The arrival of the judges and others connected with the two celebrated cause was marked by no uniquestal inci-

dent. The anterior of the Court of Chamation premisted to-day the same papert and on yeararday, the same ladies occupying scats in the galleries. Behind President Museau there were seated many judges and other court officers, public m m and distinguished m m of letters.

When the sitting closed at moon, M. Ballot de Beaupre resumed the reading of his report on the Drayfas caps.

M. Ballot tile Beaupre concluded his report by safting for a revision of the verdict of condemnation and a retrial of Captain Drayfus by a court-martial.

SEXESTIONAL CRECKET SCORESC. ARRATIONAL CERTARY RECEIVED.

London, May 30.—Senantional acoring was made in the cricicat match beguns yesterday by the Surrey and Somermet elevenight (Keenington oval. Surrey had the first innings and batted all yesterday and part of too-day, making a total of 211 runs, one of the highest records in first-chas cricist. Abbel contributed 347 runs and not, out. Hayward 188, and P. D. S. Crawford 189. Somermet mide a poor start, losing two wickets for 13 runs.

AN AMERICAN PROTECTORATE.

London, May 30.—The Liverpool cor-respond at of The Daily Chronicle ac-serts that Dr. Blyden, a mative Liber-nal statement. Is now enroute from Liberin, campowered by the Liberian Executive to demand an American pre-rectorate for Liberia, and in the event of the United States refunding, he is suppowered by approach the British loversm: at on the same subject.

data, May 30 -- M. Pichou, Prench later to Chim; and his staff, were sted and record of the Emperor yea-ity and precented His Majesty with otter from President Loubet. To-the German Minister, Haron Heyking, will be granted an ence for the purpose of decorating

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Granting that wireless telegraphy is feasible, time may see a delayless messenger boy invented.—Philadelphia Times.

Paristans are betting on the outcome of the Dreyfus case. The fact is cheering. It discloses that Dreyfus has a chance.—Elmira Gasetta.

Under the direction of Mr. Pingree the city of Detroit is merely going to try the policy of "benevolent assimilation" upon the street railways.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Municipal woman suffrage is a condi-tion and not a theory at Beattle. At the recent election the town elected a mayor-ess, five alderwomen and a clerkess.—To-peka Capital.

peka Capital.

Here's another clear case of hereditary genius. A murderer was hanged in Missouri the other day on the same scaffold as that on which his father was hanged a few years ago.—Boston Herald.

A Philadelphia man has been sued for \$5,000 for squeezing a girl's hand. It may be hard work to convince an intelligent jury that there is \$5,000 worth of squeezs in a Philadelphia girl's hand.—Washing-ton Poet.

ton Post.

An English inventor is constructing a gying machine with which to cross the Atlantic. He will do well to follow close after an ocean liner, or be, like Andree, will never more be heard of.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribuna.

The Prench government has levied a

Commercial Tribune.

The French government has levied a tax on the unmarried women of Madagasear. Unless the Madagasear women have the right of proposing, it is pretty hard on them to make them pay for what they can't possibly help.—Lewiston Journal.

We are told on "reliable authority," doubtless emanating from a "distinguished statesman who prefers that his name be not mentioned," that during February the United States offered the Philippines to England. Excellent evidence that the report is baseless exists in the fact that the Philippines are not in possession of England.

GLEANINGS.

Louisville has uniformed its street caners in white duck.

Lyons, France, is trying a new stress pavement made of blocks of glass.

The Paris exposition of 1900 is to have a theater which will sent 18,000 people.

Chinese scholars claim that iron swords were in use in their country 4,000 years

The present number of Indians in Can-ada is 100,005, which is an increase of 729

ada is 100,008, which is an increase of 789 over last year.

It is sold of a St. Louis man that he carried a lucky penny until it were a hole in his pooket, through which he lost a \$10 goldpiece.

Among the sights of Peking in the antumn mouths are thousands of camela. They come from the interior of Asia and take back the caravan tea and other freight.

take back the uncertainty freight.

The residents of Alva, O. T., recently petitioned the town council to change the name of the place to Capron, in honor of Captain Capron of the rough riders, who was killed as Santiago. The potition was granted by a unanimous vote.

TOWN TOPICS.

A prophecy is made that before the summer is over automobiles will be one of the commonset is over automobiles will be one of the commonset of sights upon the streets of Boston.—Somerville Journal.

A Cincinnati paper says that the streets of Boston.—Somerville Journal.

A Cincinnati paper says that the streets of Boston.—So the city. To it to be hoped they are not in so bad a fix as the streets of St. Louis.—St. Louis Republic.

Minneapolis has passed a curfew ordinamo. It is a good thing, for it causes a great whistle to blow at 0 clock, whereby persons may set their clocks and watches.—Eaness City Star.

Eaness City Star.

Eaness City Grinking water, when eaten in moderate quantities and well masticased, is not unwholesome. Thinly alloed and buttered it makes a fairly good lunch.—Eaness City Journal.

Of course Chloage annexed sore territory and several thousand persons by the sleetion. No guilty election day there as capes without annexation as an issue, and it always carries. It can be only a decade or two in the future that Chicago will reach out for Niles or some other western Michigan town.—Detroit Journal.

AGUINALDO.

arated from his band wagon.—Los Angeles Espress.

Aguinaldo says he will die in the last ditch, and he has gone to the artrene rear to look fee it.—Leuisville Pest.

The wet season in the Philippines is at it hard. It is to be hoped Aguinaldo knows enough to come in when it rains.—St. Paul Globs.

After the war is over Aguinaldo will probably cease forward with a claim to being the champion long distance runner of the Philippines.—Pittsburg News.

If Aguinaldo and his Filipines only knew what a choice collection of rations the Cubans and Forto Rions were drawing frem the United States commissary officers, they would doubtless a.ake haste to come in eut of the jungle and line up en issue day.—Omaha Res.

THE ROYAL BOX.

Both Many, queen of Scots, and George III were buried at midnight.

When the empress of China travels, the carries with her \$,000 dresses, illing 600 house, in charge of 1,800 coolies.

The German emperor is a careful diary heeper, and he acrupulously calculates and extens up the total of his journeys every week, whether within or without the confines of his empire.

It is said that England's queen shows great sympashy for the blind; that, while "she reigns over an empire on which the sun never sets, she does not forget those of her people for whom the sun never rises." The college for the blind at Norwood has just received from her a check for £100.

BOSTON ANKLES.

b Josiah Quincy doesn's west Section blue stockings are the r.—Ridgewood (N. J.) News. locare that Mayor Quincy of ot only a Christian Socialist, mover wears socks, in a double the Louis Post-Dispatch.

INVESTIGATION IN THE COSTIGAN CHARGES

THE OPPOSITION'S SIDE OF THE

CASE HEARD AT OTTAWA.

Orders...The Grafts of an Officer. Ottawa, Bfny 30.—W. J. Christie, of Winnipeg, I ate deputy collector of Inland' Revenue at that port, wasex-amined at the Public Accounts Committee toolsky, in regard to the chargee against H.(A. Costigan, formerly collector at Winnip g, and now at Ottawa.

He wan cross-examined by Solictor-General Fitzpatrick. He explained the reason for fin diaminant, which was because he would not go to Calgary, as collector. He admitted that Costigna's shortages were made good.

Some, Interesting Revelations.

collector. He admitted that Costignan's shortages were made good.

In reply to Mr. Fitspatrick he mid that he remembered a case of John Irwin of Na-pawa, Manfitoba, from whom an illicit still was seined. A cheque for \$25 was sent him from Ottowa, to give the informant Invis, of Winhipeg, who told him about it. Davis refused the \$25 and Christie put the money fish his own puclout. He gave as his reason for not leaving Winnipeg for Calgary that it was not promotion He, however, allimited that he was to be et collector instead of a deputy. He also admitted he had a half interest in at block in Winnipeg which was worth \$50,000. There was a mortage of \$16,000 on the block. Mr. Fitspatrick cited, this to show that Christie bad large interests which kept him in Winnipeg. Christie smid that Oostigan and he were quoti friends all the time they were together. They played poker and sometimes Costigan owed him money to the game, and sometimes he ow'd' Costigans. He did not think that the blook he was interested in was known as the Poker block.

Witness almisted that he made a mistake ini saying fast the \$98 which Costigan had received from Virden was kept by Costigan from the 20th oof January, 1807, to September following. Costigan left on 20th January, the day the thoney was made of the money in the offise. In regard to the two causes of \$20 and for loading warehouse Houses, witness and that the case Mr. Fitspatrick showed that the bonds were not executed until September, wh in, they were sent with the amounts to Ottawa. There was a similar dilly in examination of the Minitoha Trust Company, for which he got \$150 per year! His was also director of the Manitoha Permanent of the Word Winnipeg for methylated spirts.

Daristie and that the was vice-president sind valuator of the Minitoha Permanent of the word september, when the sum of \$200 from the city of Winnipeg for methylated spirts.

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DEWELT AT MONG KONG

BEWEY, AT MONG MOVE.

Rong Kong, May 29.—Choos his arrivat here on May 23, on board his flagship, the United States cruiser Olympia, Admiral Dewey has improved in health, but he still refuse all invitations of a social nature. The date of his adeparture for home is still uncertain, his intention being to remain here until he has thoroughly recuperated. The program for the Olympia's surying a to, the United Status has not be in definitely decided upon. It has be in determined, however, to make a stop at the Piracua, from which port Affiniral Davey will go to Athens to pay his respects to King George of Green.

She Had Had Experience

"Ah," he cried, kneeling as her feet,
"ah," he cried, kneeling as her feet,
"may you will marry me, and I will be
your devoted slave for life,"
"Aries, Henry," abe answered, "you
will not do. That was what my first hushand said, and before we had got fairly
out of the church he began telling me hav
be wanted me to waar my hair."—Chicago

Cube's Many Name

Peru received its name from its pal river, the Rio Paro, upon which the ancient city of Paruru. The Bri term pare, however modified, is times suggestive of

Quebec is an Aigenquin term eignifying

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THE CLOCK.

There was at Epinal in 1600 or 1700 and something-it is so long ago that a clock with chimes, music and mov-

ation of all the a ighboring towns. From Vescul, Chaumout, Nancy and even Stremburg, from the four cardinal points, in fact, flocked inquisitve men and women, who at the approach of midday crowded into the back shop of old Master Tiphaine, the ingenious

of midday crowded into the back aloop of old Master Tiphaine, the ingenious constructor of this complicated machine. Master Tiphaine, had never consented to part with his master-piece. To the offers of honors and money, a, hundred times repeated, he gave formal refusals, agying—"My native town will inherit it after my aesth. If you took away my clock now, you, would kill me, you see, for it is a part of my life."
Master Tiphaine did not exaggerate. For long years, absorbed in the most impossible calculations, he had conceived and thought out his plan of machanism. In fact, it took ten years before his propoet was realized. He made all the pieces himself and fitted them together patiently after a thousand frustless trusts. Oh, how many elecpless nights, how many hidden discouragemental He attained finally the certainty of triumph. Indeed Master Tiphaine did not exaggerate in claiming that this clock was a part of his life.

One day, then, the inhabitants of Epinal learned that the old clock-master tiphaine did not exaggerate in claiming that this clock was a part of his life.

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One day, then, the inhabitants of
Epinal learned that the old clockmaker had solved his problem, and
that they were summoned to assure
themselves of the perfect working of

that they were summoned to assure themselves of the perfect working of the apparatus.

They took care not to miss the appointment. They admired very much the construction of the machine, but when at the stroke of 12 the mechanism set an motion the figures, men at arms, heralds, apostics, etc., when the chunes rang, mysterious bells played a popular air, the cock crowed, the ox bellowed, the ass began to bray and the fat goose to utter his hoarse cry—due, as every one knows, to a cold contracted by an ancistor on Christman high—there was a wild admiration, an arresstible enthusiasm, among the spictatoms. "Once more!" they called out.

"I cannot oblige you," replied Master Tuphane. "The machinery is arranged to work only every 24 hours. If I uisturb the least thing, the whole is deranged, and I am too old to recommence such labors. Come back to-morrow."

On the next day the sightseers came

On the next day the sighteeers came in still greater numbers. Then the news spread and reached the country and the neighboring towns. Every day the tack shop was tilted with admirars who were untiring in applauding the masterpiece of severin liphaine.

ing the masterpiece of severin Tiphaine.

But for some years Master Tiphaine had remained indifferent to the sincurest and the loudest praises. In the confused die of exclamations he listened only to the laugh of a child, a clear laugh, poyous and fresh as the chant of a mountain cascade, purer ant more melodious than the mysterious belist that sang in the clock. Among all she faces that bent toward him gaping with surprise Tiphain concared only the pink and white cheeks of Guillemins, a pretty little child of five years of age, his grandiaughter. Guillemins did not miss one of the midday representations. Master Tiphaine onstalled her in the tirst row; than he raised the curtain that protected his clock. From this moment all his attention was directed to his granddaughter. With a a much imputance as the child he counted the tickings, he awaited the prelimnary clicks. Immovable, in a state of sectany. Guillemins tixed her wide open at blue eyes on the clock. Click, click, f-r-r-roul. Guarings, aprings, cogwheels began to move with a mouse like the flasping of wings. Master Tiphaine read on Guillemine's face the emotions that pervaded it, and he fast a childish joy.

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Guillemine changed her hands. The balls thengled, such the fast a childish joy.

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Con-coor-riccol The cock arose on the stop of the belfry.

Guillemine changed her hands. The balls thengled, such the infant Saviour, lying in the manger, appeared. There were the ox, the sea and the fat guose. Higher up angels hovered in the clouds, which the dove, carrying the olive hambel, flew across. The magi, the amprise.

There it is—the temptation of St. Amthomy! The maps which dance a

Issue. Like the jittle girl, he is awaiting the surprise.
There it is—the temptation of St.
Anthony! The imps which dance about and the fri ad that gambols cavort unceasingly. That was the surprise that Master Tiphaine waited for.
The old grandfather laughed in his turn. He isaghed until he was ready to weep, and the processing ended estimated the rising agaid, cloud the estatusion wit with a crowning con-covering of Master Tiphaine seized the little girl shaking, with laughter, classed her in his arms and mingled his movemy locks with the blond ringlets of Guillemine.

ay locks with the blond ringi is of Guillemine.

One cold day in D. comber the suntimers of Epinal, who is spite of the cold cames to the shop of the master clockmaker as punctually as a rtain of tissue of Paris wat long ago used to go to the Paris Royal to regulate their watchest by the report of the cannon, found the door obstructed by old Severim Tiphains.

"No one can come in to-day," said he sadily."

broken?"
"The clock is not broken," replied Tiphaine in a still sadder tone. "But Guillennine is sick, poor litte one, and we are expecting the doctor, who ought to be here soon. So then, I ask you please to go away without noise."

and you please to go away without noise."

They accided to his request, made their excuses and withdrew. Master Tiphains ther entered a room with closed shufters, jit up by a few burning fagota. At the end of this room in an alcove, where the fantantic shadows, danced about, there was a white bed, and in that white bed quiet pale and deficate Guillemine was lying. Ab the foot of the had a roome man and a young momen were standing, looking sadiy at the little girl. Master Tiphaine advantand with soft atops trying to prevent the floor from creaking under his weight, and when he was quitte mear the bed he said, addressing the young man—

"Well, my son, has she apokem?"

se m to hear when she is spoken to, and yet she looks at us with her beautiful blue eyes."

laughter escaped.
There was a knock at the door. Tiphane was so lift the latch. An old man entered.
"Guineman," said, Master Tiphaine there is the ductor, who has come to pay you a visit."
The ductory examined the child and mentated at ong time.
"Welf" said Muster Tiphaine.
The ductor shock his head with an anxious sir.

anxious air.
"It is serious-very serious," he The young man, hearing these worus, made's sign to the young woman and, went out.
"What ar to be dune?" asked (Ti-

man and, went out.

"What is to be dune?" asked (Tiphaine.

"Above all, she must be roused from this fatal torpor. It is this prostration that makes me uneasy. Now, then, try to devert her, rouse her up otherwise / L can answer for nothing."

Ther upon the dootor went away. Then the young women est down near Gutil unine and, repressing her soos, sang an old rousdelay that us d to pteneythe child. But Guillemine's eyes shewest that she did not hear.

"What us to be done? What is to be done?" soth determine young woman, and she began her song again. Hours passed. Guillemine became more and more pate on the white pillows. Afflicited, hop-less, Tiphaine, the young wan and the young woman became said to now, and all was still in the roun. Suddenly a rhythmical moise was da and.

Tick, tock, cick, tock!

moise was hard.

Tick, tock, cick, tock!

Aleaster Tipham- knit his eyebrows and relaps of faco a prefound meditation. Abruptly he arose and went toward his son.

"Help me to roll Guillemine's bed up im troust of the clock," said he.

"What do you want to do!" saked the young man.

"You will see."

They rotted the bed into the back shop and placed it before the clock. Shop and placed it before the clock. Shop and placed it before the clock. Shop and praced it before the clock. Shop and praced it before the clock. Shop and placed it before the curtain that covered his masterpiece. The clock appeared. Guillamine's eyes as med to shove.

"Look closely now, Guill mine! You are going to see the manger and the wise kings shad 5%. Anthony. How you are going to laugh!"

"But, tather," said the young man, "it is if I octock at night and the figures will not app ar until noon to-

ures will not app ar until noon to-morrow. Can Guillemin: wait until then?"
"She shall not wait," replied Master Tiphame in a low tone, "and the figures are going to appear."
"Bus," said the young man, turning pale, "you can only bring about such a result; by breaking up the mechanism."

"Yes, that is true."

"Yes, that is true."

"Father, thin is your life work"—
Master Tiphain motioned to his son
to be silent.

"Bring me at ight," he said.

He thin drew out mails, screws,
plates, laying bear the systems of
wheels, etc.

Tubbaine work-d slowly, for his
hands tremol-d a little.

"Give me the hammer," he said auddenly.

Affinial with the hammer, he was

hands fremuled is little.

"Give me the hummer," he said suddealy.

Armed with the hummer, he was about to strike the blow, then stopped. Was he hesitating? He looked at Guillemine, who was staring fixedly at the clock.!

"Pay attention my Guillemine! Now you are going to laugh. You will laugh ,won't you!"

He struck a sharp blow. The machine semed to groun. The spring unbest with a formidable humming, the gaerings rolled around. Master Tuphaine threw the hammer far from him and, stuggering, had to lean against the well.

"Light up, the clock now," said he to his son, and look, my Guillemin!" The came the cock, the men at arms, there were the oz and the hoarse, fat gross, and the bells tingled and the chimes rang out?

were the ox and the hoarse, fat goose, and the bells thagled and the chimes rang out?

Guttemms hade raised her head, her lips partly) uponed as if in healtating prelude to taughter. Ah, there is St. Anthony, who, quicker than ever, runs along, dragged by his friend with extraordinary gambolings, and the impa, and St. Anthony and the wise men and the ah-phereds damed a frantic round to the hurrying sounds of the chimes and the heitating laugh of Guillemin rose by degrees, accending like a song of reviving life, and finally breaking forth clear and radiant.

But while she, the gentle little girl, was thus revitling to n w life, the poor clock was in its lest agony. Sinister cracking, like a death rattle, from which Master Tiphaine suffered hordily, shook lits frame. In orders not to hear these final mosan Tiphaine listened to the laughter of the whild. Once more a prolonged cracking, a last effort of the unachinery, and then all was over. The clock lived no longer, but Guillemine was laughing stiff. And so, when this famous clock was shown some years ago at Episal, it was mid—on the authority of competent persons who had studied the muthated mechanism—that the mast-rpiece of Severin Tiphaine was a faiture and had never worked.—From the French for Short Stories.

PROGRESS IN THE WEST.

Reptists to size a New College in Manitob

which \$4,018 came from the churches, and yet she looks at us with her beautiful blue eyes."

"Father," said the young womin, "I am Inghtened, for our truillenine is like a dead person, lying with the eyes wide open."

Master Liphnin: bent over the couch and trued to smile.

"Guiltamine!" said he, "Little Guillenine."

The prostrate child fixed on him eyes that se med, to see no longer. She uid not six.

"Gud have; bity on us!" sighted Master Liphnin, drawing saide.

Thou, genit Guiltenine! On the previous day, a little after the minday representation, a high fever had seezed her. During a part of the night she had been delirious, crying out and strugging against invisible bings, said since morning she had remained in this state of alarming torpor, her lims stiffened, her eyes staring. Master Tiphnime looked at the lips of Guilleman; those poor, pate lips from which only yest roay the metody of laughter escaped.

The reway as a knock at the door. Tiphanne we we go lift the latoh. An old

OUR NICKEL MINES

May be Beveloped of English Capital-Dr.

Toronto, May 30 .- It is altogether probable that English capital will now be applied to the development of our nichel mines. Dr. Mohr, of London, England, who is at present in city, has come to Canada on a mission which may lead to great results in the future. He is associated with Dr. Ludwig Mond, of London, one the largest nickel-producers in the as well in cheap methods of producing

nickel. The object with which Mr., Mohr came to Canada was to examine the nickel deposits in Denison Township and other parts of the Sudbury district upon which Dr. Mond and his businem partn rs hold options from the local owners, Prospecting work on the property has been for some time carried on by means of a dismond drill, and about 58 men are employed sinking shafts and exploring d posits. It is unnerstood that Dr. Mohr has been favorably impressed with the proparties, and that there is a probability that they will be taken over by the Mond company. In that case mining operations with be commenced within the next two mouths. The Mond company propose to export Bessemer matte, which contains 80 per cent. of metal, half nickel and half copper; whereas the Canadian Copper Co, which at present has the monopoly of Canadian nickel manufactures matte carrying 60 per cent. of metal, 40 per cent nickel and 20 per cent. copper. The company would export this matte to London, England, where it would be manufactured.

Effect of the Duty.

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The imposition of an export duty, which is now in sgitstion, might perhaps put a stop to the whole acheme. It is shought by those enxious to secure comp tition in the development of our nickel industry, that in the event of a duty being imposed a perference should be given to British manufacturers if, indeed, the duty should not be entirely waived in this case. Nicket is so largely used in the building of vessels for the navy that such a proposal might be defended on patriotic grounds.

JAPAN THREATENS RESSEA.

London, May 30.—The Shanghai correspondent of The Mail says Japan is assuming a threatening attitude toward Russia and is sympathizing with Chima, while Chima is determined to resist Italy's seizing of Sambfun and any further German ancroachment at Shew Tung. The British squadron, it is said, will shortly assemble at Wei-Hai-Wei.

BEE BUZZES.

A small hive increases the tendency to

Mets candied honey very slowly or flavor will be spoiled. Take good Some queens are very prolific, much nore so than others.

Take good eare of the empty frames of comb; they will be needed next spring. When the cases are supplied with drawn

when the cases are supplied with drawn combs and the bess are fairly at work, the desire to swarm is lessened.

Bess will build combs in wired frames just as readily as if no wire were present. They will deviate to make a separate comb where the wire is.

where the wire is.

Avoid melting wax over many times.

Every time it is melted makes it darker in color. Make the cakes medium steed and press as each as they cool micely.

Much depends upon the season when the bees, put in the cellar or other place for each keeping during the winter, are taken out. Better a little late than tee early.

As a rule bees fill the lower part of the

As a rule bess fill the lower part of the hive or broad seat full of honey before they go into the surplus, but it is best to have the surplus ready when seeded.—St. Louis Republic

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From Our Sp

DOURO.

Operempondence to the Times.

Correspondence to the lames.

The weather is very sloppy and the crops are looking well.

The Indian River Cheese Factory of the 260,000 pounds of milk on the conday last.

Aft. Daniel O'Leary was the guest John Conroy on Sanday, last.

John Alles on Sanday, flat inst.

John Alles on Sanday, flat inst.

Durc. Sam O'Brien is visiting friends bours.

of danger.

-Mr. John Tonergan has the contract of clearing out the rut-holes under the Indian River Station.

-Mr. Maurice O'Leary drew 6,000 pounds of milk on Monday, 29th inst.

-Mr. Frank Mober is recovering from his serious illness.

-Mr. Timothy Garvey has just received his new bicycle, agid thinks it is faster than walking.

-Mr. John Devlin is running a large store.

store.

-Mr. Adex Coursy was seen driving through Slopeville on Wednesday hast.

--Bir. Bunswell is working on the Trent Valley Canal.

HALL'S BRIDGE.

(Correspondence of the Times.) -Seeing no correspondence of the Times for Bushkorn I take the liberty of giving some news from here.

-Farmers are nearly through seeding. Owing to the rains they are late with their crops this season.

-Steamboats are busy towing wood here.

here. — Mr. Thomas Eastwood, Buckhorn House, is anxiously looking for the return of the American squadron to

the Canadian waters.

—Mr. William Irwin, of Sandy Lake,
is fitting up his summer resort for

tourista.

—There is every appearance of lots of wild fruit this season if the frost

of wild frost this season it the items.

Leeps off.

The exterpillars are stripping the forest trees very fast.

Sorrest trees very fast.

Sorrest trees very fast.

The for bear 6 miles Northeast of here, and if he don't catch him he says he'll bring the trup home.

Correspondence to the Times.

Correspondence to the Times.

—The farmers are not through seeding, owing to the heavy rain.

—Mr. Stoithson is improving his gremises by building a picket feace around his laws.

—Mr. Robert Kindred has made a great improvement on his house.

—Mr. Wm. Butherford is preparing to build a foundation under his burn, as is also Mr. John Diskson.

—We are easily to hear of the great deal of sections in this neighborhood.

—Mr. David Emmerson has been seriously ill. We hope soon for his recovery.

recovery.

We are pleased to hear that Mrs. J. Lancashire is recovering from her acricus illness.

—Chr. Rowle is recovering from a severe attack of inflamation.

—Court Zion Number 227, O.O.F., purpose attending Divine Service at St. Thurk's Univen on Sunday evening next. The Rev. Mr. Bushell will concendent that survice. nduct the service. —Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and Mr. and

Mirs. Thorne, of Remboro, were the guests of Mr. M. Greystock lover Sum-

guests of Mr. M. Greyston over values.

-Mira. O. Kindred and children of Teterborough, and the guests of Mrs. J. W. Kindred.

-Ur. Mrdlelland of Peterborough, valided Mr. N. Even om Monday last.

-Mir. Pert Kindred left on Tuesday for the Northwest.

-Mir. John Emithebn has returned to his position in Toronto after a long viscation at home.

-Mira. Jim Andrews has returned home from visiting friends in Coboocak.

—Mr. James France was the guest of Miss Nesbitt, of Peterborough, on Sunday eventag last. —Miss Cox of Lukefield, is the guest of Riss Greystock.

—Our Zionites are wondering what has bappened the reporter of the Lime Juice Club. They think he is a better writer than speaker.

HE FEARED A TRAGEDY.

An Incident That Proves How Decop-

An Incident That Frevee Hew Deceptive Appearances Hay Be.

"During one of the Mardi Gras crushes in this city," said a man who frequently visits here, "I eccupied half of what was normally a suit of rooms at one of the hotels. The other section was secured by a married couple with a very young child. I never could understand why babies seem so tent on bringing their parents to hotels, and this paritular infant kept up an almost incoment walling, day and night, which was painfully audible through the folding doors that separated the apartments. On the evening of the second day I ran in to change my clothes for dinner, and, as usual, the youngster opposite began to how!. It was unpleasant, of course, but at the same time I was rather shocked to hear a man's voice growl out suddenly:

"Confound it, Mary, is there no way you can shut it up?

"No, there isn's? snapped the thin tones of a woman. If you think so, why, try it yourself?

"He it with something! Sit on it arclaimed the man savagely.

"I was wreetling with my collar at the time and pretty thoroughly occupied, but the fellow's brutality angered me through and through. I could read exhaustion in the voice of the wife, and there rose before my mind's eye a picture of a jaded, nerve racked woman, tired out by an alling child, and a burly brute of a man whe roared like a bull of Bashan whenever he happens to be slightly disturbed. In the interval that followed the baby oried louder than ever.

"Presently the man spoke up. 'By the sternal, I'll fix it!' he shouted furiously. 'Ginme that strap!'

"Goed heaveste? I said to myself. 'That's too unuch! I'll have to interfere? Snatching up my cost, I stepped into the hall. The outer door of the next room was open and I had a clear view of the interfere? Snatching up my cost, I stepped into the his shirt sleeves, red and puffing. He was trying to close a trunk."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Mastering a Savange Deg.

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Presching stories naturally predominate in the Rev. De. Newman Hall's "Autobiograph," but here is one of seoular out which is well worth quotation.

One day during Mr. Hall's pastorate of a church in Yorkshire he was chatting with a farmer about the best method of self defence when attacked by a savage dog.

"Take off your hat and hold it in front of you," advised the farmer. "The dog will at once bits the rim. Then kick violently under your hat, and, the distance bring exactly that of your leg, the toe of your boot will strike the lower jaw of the dog, who will at once go off in great pain."

There was no ratuge near. He had no stick. He remembered his lesson. In an instant the dog reashed howling round the field, and the grand old discenter, with a near allight warned in his tense were and the second her second. field, and the grand old disconter, with a very slight wound in his het, went his

A HARD ROAD.

Out In the Solid Rock at a Cost of

"The most difficult road to construct and, I believe, the most expensive we gon road in the United States is that connecting the mining towns of Eliverton and Ourny, in the Ean Juan mining district of my cute," said Mr. J. L. McNell, a president lines Dance military and mining man.

MATRON AND MAID.

Mma. Kevada, the prima douna, who was a Miss Wixom of Nevada and is now Mrs. Paimer, is a goddaughter of Mrs. John Maokay.

Mrs. Rudyard Kipling, who was Miss Carolyn Balestier and a sister of Wolcots Balestier, was born in Rochester, where her family lived many years before moving to Brattleboro, Vt.

Miss Marion E. Garmory of Rockford, Ills., was recently examined for admission to the bar at Ottawa, Ills., with sight young men and carried off the first honors. Four of the young men failed to pass. The Countess of Orkney was recently hurt by being thrown from her horse while hunting. The countess was better known before her marriage as Connie Gilchrist of the Gayety, the model for Whistler's "Golden Girl."

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"Golden Girl."

Miss Anna Danbridge Mitchell, a southern girl, who recently made her debut in
New York society, is a granddaughter of
Betty Washington Lewis, sister of our
first president and also a great-grandnices
of hiartha Washington.

Miss Christine Bradley, daughter of the
governor of Kentucky, who christened the
hasticahip Kentucky and who is still in
her teems, is stedying law under her father's direction and hopes when his term
expires to become his law partner.

Miss Catharine M. Tuttie of Columbus,
O., has presented to Harvard college the
sum of \$50,000 to found scholarships for
worthy students, in memory of her uncles,
Jeech Medbery, late of Rochester, and
Sylvester Medbery, late of Odumbus.

Afra. Blunt, mother of the bishop of
Hull, died recently at the age of 6714
years. She celebrated the jubilee of King
Georje II with her great-grandmother,
who was bern in Queen Anne's reign.
Their two lives spanned nearly the whole
of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Miss M. S. Shepherd of Bryan is the
only woman in Texas and one of the very
few in the United States who is entitled
to be addressed as "Colonel." She was
recently appointed colonel on the staff of
Gengral Cabill of the United Confederate
vectrans. Miss Shephend is a native of
Texas, was educated in Nashville and
holds an M. A. degree from the university
of that city.

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Mrs. S. F. Scott. who has just died in Chicago, had been a resident of that city since 1896. The Scotts were one of the leading families in the early days of Chicago and were intimate friends of John Wentworth, the first mayor of Chicago. Mrs. Scott remembered the building of the first permanent business blocks along State street and could tell interesting anecdotes about old Fort Dearborn and its transformation into the city of Chicago.

PERT PERSONALS.

The Hon. Bump Showers of Ohio must be a rainmaker or there is nothing in a name. — Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The report is out that Kipling is to be raised to the permay. Would it not be as well first to raise the pessage to Kipling? — Detroit Journal.

Tournet Journal.

It is said that Count Castellane's fad is
to buy chateaux. It is a fad that is likely
so become axpensive if carried to axous.—
Indianapolis News.

Head has Malically and Advisory an

Brother Talmage follows Brother Ab-bott to the annotum of the editor. Whether they have a call or not doesn't matter. They will reach more people.—Cincinnet Tribune.

arroune.

If Admiral Devey needs a rest, the government might send him as a delegate to the osar's peace conference. He contributed materially to the disarmament of Spain.—Indianapolis Journal.

Indianapolis Journal.

So Admiral Higginson and Lieutenand Ward deoline promotion which comes at the expense of others. There is, then, such a thing in the world as practical altruism.—Boston Globa.

If it is not less majesty, some one might ruggest to King Eunbert that his style of mustache is not calculated to strengthen the bond between Italy and friendly nations.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Both Senator Hoar and Senator Lodge will spend the summer abroad. It will be seen that the Massachusetts senators are in critire accord on the great question as to how best to spend their vacations.—Boston Herald.

Don Carlos seems to have made the val-

Boston Herald.

Don Carlos seems to have made the valdable discovery that he can keep on prefounding just as well without making a
big noise over it. If the Bonaparte and
Orleans young men will take notice, the
world will be duly grateful.—Pittsburg
Dispatch.

Captain Bill Dodd mys Captain Bob Goad canhot be best for popularity in the upper river. He buys 30 baked mibits ov-ery trip and feeds them to the dogs belong-ing to the farmers. Every little girl on board gets a kiss and a big yellow erange. —Nashville Hanner.

TRUST THRUSTS.

Is it not about time to change the motion on the standard coins to "In New Jersey We Trust!"—Omake World-Herald.

The formation of a coffin trust will essable the individual dealers comprising to bury the hatchet.—Boston Globe.

Although a hidebound affair, it can hardly be claimed that the leather trust is a soldiess corporation.—Chioago Times-Herald

hardly be claimed that the leather trust is a coleism corporation.—Chicago Times-Herald

The hearse hoot of the coffin trust could be made as silent as the grave if the country would assume a cliff upper lip and readies to adopt oremation.—So Louis Republic.

So many trusts have been formed under the laws of New Jersey that it is really surprising, in view of its facilities, that that state as yet has no measuate nest trust.—They Standard.

A sausage trust is about the only combination that could—be made without entailing either loss or inconvenience to the public. That particular article of diesembraces such a variety of ingredients that its would be impossible for a trust to control the raw material or regulate the price thereof.—Nashville American.

KISS ECHOES.

It will be noticed that the spinsters runde against kining was not begun ntil after Hobses had left the country.— 'istoburg News.

"I am seventy years young," said Oliver Wendel Holmes when they asked his age. True enough. He was young because his heart was young his step was firm; his eye was bright; his laugh was clear and merry; his appetite was digestion.

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TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

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The Council in Comittee considered a proposition the other night for an oil and wareful manufactury to locate in in Peterborough. Nothing definite was arrived at, however. It is understood the industry require exemption from taxation, which, under the new law, can only be done by a vote of the ratepayers.

A Westery of St. Paul's.

Moure and E. F. Stries, off Toronto and Ottawa, are in town snanged in writing a historical sketch of St. Paul's Proshytesian church. Peterborough, which will be printed in booklet. The work will be histally prized by the members and affinements of the church as well as by the public generally. The print ing in being done at the Times Job Rooms, which is a guarantee of the axeellance of the typography.

Hower Gradmate.

R. T. Mc Williams, and off our esad townsman, Mr. J. B. Mc Wiltownsman, Mr. J. B. Mc Wiltownsman, Mr. J. B. Mc Wiltowns an houser graduate, and two
wet for him & bright future. MasJ. LaFlante and T. A. White also
d their final examinations as barcis.

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Republic, Washington, is proving to be the most phenomenal camp in the world. In two years hasproduced the year Republic and Mourtain Lion lines, counidred the equals of the cel-brated Le Rot at Rousland, B.C.

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The steam road roller got as far as the corner of Macdonald and Aylmer streets on Wednesday, when it took at wheer into the ditch and stuck fast. The fellow with the red flag, as well as other parties connected with the machine, spert the day in a with effort to get the ponderous machine on the road again, much to the delight of the small boy. It is said that the party who carries the danger eignal in front is practising for the 18th of July walk, as because bearer for King Williams L. O. L. 80. Its an ill wind that blows nobody good.

A Trip Probable.

It is possible that the 57th battalion may have a trip to Niagara on June 20th and July 1st. Major Edwards while coming down from the staff ride, had a talk with the Quarternameter General on the matter and it is expected that the Government would be willing to assist. Nothing definite has been decided about the matter yet but it is almost certain that a battalion trip will be held this year, whether to Niagara or some other point.

Pour little Davis Bailey Bead

Pour little Davis Bailey, sum of Mr. Samuel Bailey, who met with an accident its falling on some broken; glass and cutting an artery in the groin, on Tuesday evening, the particulars of which appeared in yesterday's issue, died from the effects of his injury about middinght on Tuesday. The wound, which had been dramed by Dra. King and Bikher, began to bleed, and in a few minutes the little sufferer twas dead. The afflicted family have the application of the community in their bereavement. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 0'clock.

A nevere Accident.

Hastings Star— On Friday morning our esteemed townsman, Mr. H. W. Fowlds, while working in his new mill met with a very serious accident by being struck in the eye with a knot, throwar by a mw, which cut the upper lid and injured the balt of the left eye, and which is all probability will destroy the sight of this eye. Dr. Berry examined the wound and styled the immediate service of a speinlist. Mr. Fowlds at once went to Toronto, accompanied by Dr. Herry, where he was placed under the best medical aid obtainable. It will be over it will be a like the last before it will be known whather the eye can be severed at not.

Body Brevered.

On Tuesday evening about 7 o'clock Mr. Con. Wall discovered in the Little Lake, the body oof his little ann. Joe, who was drowned in the river three weeks ago. It rose to the surface about one hundred yards above the east out, of the railway bridge, which cromes the river just above the facks bridge. Mr. Wall has been indefatigable in his search ever since the drowning, and rowed around the lake, six or eight times each day. He was at the spot half an frour before the disboured the body and saw no rign of it, so it is supposed it rose at that point.

THIS IS THE DAY.

The tenth annual excursion of the Olyhapic Club, will take places to-day to Burleigh and Buckborn. This is the greatest day in the year for the benedicta, who are the chief pushers of the fastities that will be inaugurated and carried out to-day in connection with this now famous excursion. The principal agitator, although an unmarried man himself, has made it a point to invite many of those who trawal through life in boulds harneas. He says that, for a red hot time, the "old boys", have not forgotten their early training, and cau put up a programms of eports that will make the earth quake, and she me be center of the Republican came.

Ingluser's reports show that there have ledges running through the lates. Assays have been obtained as sich as \$63.00.

Write for maps and full particulars.

M. R. MANN.

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SPORTING NOTES.

Soing on in Local and Sporting Circles.

A team from Orillia will arrive, in Peterberought to-morrow at noon, and will play the return match with li local Team. Play will begin after dinner. It will be remembered that a team from Peterborought visited Orillia on the Queen's Birthday, and were baddy beaten. The local players will try to get back at the Orilliaites, The club match ambiguaged to take place on Friday, will, in consequence of the Orillia metch, be postponed until farturday.

LACTOME.

Toronto Telegram— Lionel King, who is on the touring Varsity lacronse team aow in New York, writes to a friend here mying they had no trouble in defeating Lahligh University at Blenheim Saturday. Harry Wales, owing to a had foot received in the Hohart College match didened to lay, and John Hone, manager of the team, took bis place. Toronto University scored the first six goals, then their appearance scored four. Toronto got two more, then Lehight took the ame number. Their onch started to "kid" the U. of T. about not being able to play the Orencenta, so our boys immediately tailled some more.

Only a few popies of the new map of the County of Peterbrungh left, and will be redd cheap. Handsomely mounted on rollers for wall. \$2; paper 12.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL Mr and Mrs. J. H. Brandon of Fenc-on Falls, are spending a few days in

Mr. Lorne Giddy, of town, is spenda into a few days in Port Hope with his parents.

Charles Griffin.

Miss Edna Farley, of Relleville, is
the enest of Miss Edna Weir, "Lakeview," Achburnham.

Mrs. Barnett, of Renfrew, mo her of
Mrs. C. B. McAllister, leaves on Mondevifor a trip abroad.

The Times was favored with a real.

The Times was favored with a call yesterday from Mr. B. S. Macconald. of Idvl-Wild summer hotel.

Miss Grace Barnett, who has been evending the lest few days at "The Pines" returned to Toronto yesterday. Pines" returned to Toronto yesteroay.

'Meesars. R. R. Armstrong and B. Shortly delegates from George street church to the Bay of Ouinte conference at Belleville, went down yesterday.

Mrs. H. L. Lee, formerly of Lindway, ta paying a short visit with relatives in Peterborough and Trent Bridge, before leaving for Calgary, N. 17.

Rev. Father Magnire and Mr ff. Howard of Hastings, were in town yesterday in the interests of the ex-cursion on June 14th of the COP, of that village to Muskoka. Mr. Dickson Hall, of the firm of Richard Hall & Son, sails on the S.S. "Firuris" on June 6th for Eurone where he will spend several weeks making fall and winter purchases in the erest manufacturing centres, of the Old Country.

A second supply of June issue of Mc-Call's Magazine, the Ousen of Fashion now in, only five cents per copy or 50 cents a year, at Times Ponks'ore.

The rosts on the propositions of the corporation of the city of Belleville to acquire the water gratem, at present owned by a private eximpany, took place on Tuestley, and it was carried, the vote being— For, 291; against, 218; majority, 73.

The corporation require for erashing 100 cords of selected granite, to he delivered at corporation stone yard. For particulars apply to Town

Banner by Water.

When the employees of R. Fair. & Company's dry gunder establishment went to work yes-breiksy mortaling they mritised that something was wrong. The second floor was in a state of fined, and water was leading down into the main store. On examination it was found that a water pipe had bureft in the second storey, some time during the night. Considerable damage was done upstairs, and downstairs a pile of dress goods was somewhat spoiled by the sweater coming through.

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LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

-The Court of Revision will meet on Friday night.

The annual moonlight excursion of the Fons of England down the river will take place on June 13th. The regular monthly meeting of the coursel will be held on Monday

wening next.

John H. Silli, of Meyersburg, Cnt., who died auddenly at Campbell'ord, left an estate valued at \$124,490.

—The C.P.R. rawenger officials claim that their receipts for the week will show a big increase owing to the strike on the Grand Trunk.

—The regular monthly meeting of the Women's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will be held this afternous at 3.90. A large attendance is requested, as business of importance is to be discussed.

cussed.

-Mesurs. Peter Grant and Lewis & Pearson, of Bobsayseon, have engaged in the building of steam taunches. They have one nearly completed which is 85 ft. long, with 7 ft. beam. Mr. Wm. Walters, of this town, is adding the finishing touches. Mr. Thou Roncom, of Fenelon Falls, has also ordered a launch from the same firm.

Correspondence.

KREP THE PEOPLE IN TOWN.

Dear Sir,—What is the matter with the proplet of our town? They do not seem to get up any morte to keep the money in our town on public holidays. So far this year on all the holidays the majority of people have left town to enjoy themselves. Now, Mr. Editor, we have a good town and lots of good holel accommodation for any number that may come, and welwant to bring people into the town instead of letting them go savey to spend their money. We have good bands here, and I hope they for the firemen or some of the different collettes will take the mat are up at once and feit us have a celebration on the lat of July, that will be a credit to the town and also a standing advertisement. Thanking you for the papers, I remain, Yours Truly. To the Editor Morning Times,

CELEBRATION.

THE TURF REVIEW.

Walter Vail is laying plans to build a new track at Norfolk, Neb. He will get stable together a little later.

new track at Norfolk, Neb. He will get a stable together a little later.
That fast Iowa stallion, Aragon K,
8:18%, by Adrian Wilkes, has wintered well and bids fair to be faster than ever.
F. E. Hyde of Hartford will campaign the fast green horse Queckendorf, by Pao-la, 3:18, brother of Palo Also, 2:08%.
Sidney Pointer, 8:14%, the con of Star Pointer, that W. J. Andrews tried to lease, will be mood by the veteran New York state driver, W. Van Valkenburg.
It is reported that the Oregon pacing

shale driver, W. Van Valkenburg.

It is reported that the Oregon paring stallion, Del Norte, 3:08, brother of Chehalis, 3:04½, who has a "guideless record" of 3:04½, will be shown in the east.

The Maine trotter Haley, 3:17½, by Nelson, 3:09, holds the track records of the Acton, Fryeburg, Pittaton, Rasdfield, Topsham and Windsor half mile rings.

The fron sided Sable Aleyoner, 3:23½, of three races in four days celebrity, has been purchased by C. H. Kerner of New York city, as a pole mate for Bush, 3:09½.

George Spear will try to get Margaret (4), 3:13½, to the races this year, and if she should stay sound she may prove a great

oing entered.

May Day, 9:18%, by Abdallah Marsrino, who will be returned to the turf by
Gooph H. Theyer this year, has raised
cals by Directum and Bow Bells during
ser retirement.

derivativement.
Gamelio, by Gamaleon, 2:38%, dara
Vixte (dam of Maideno, 2:16%), is almost
funities in trotting conformation and a
speedier yearling at the halter has acidom
both seet. She is owned by J. W. Edwards, Norfolk, Neb.—Horseman.

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The French Explorer who Bracked Fashods Receives a Bearty Welcome from his

Paris, June 1 .- The civil and milibary authorities and a big crowd of people went to the railroad station at Lyona at one o'clock this morning in rder to welcome Major Marchand, African explorer, on his return from Fashoda, which place he was compelied to evacuate owing to protests from England. The major was on his way to Paris from Touton, and a great concourse began assembling around the depot here of the Lyons-Paris railroad at an early hour to-day. 'Members of the League of Patriots arrived in wagamettes decorated with garlands and flags. A tremendous the arrival of the popular idul's train at 9.10 a.m. A' victoria was sent by the Minister of Marine, M. Lockroy, tol convey the major to the Ministry of Marine, where a lunch was given in his honter.

The carriages were literally covered with flowers and had a tri-colored flag at each curner, while the coschman's whip was tied with tri-colored ribbons. Major Marchand and the representative of the Minister of Marine, Lieut. Darrines, entered a vehicle, which, on emerging from the railroad station, was greated with storms of cheering. All present with the exception of the officers and non-commissioned offi-cers on the sidewalk, uncovered their heatis as the explorer passed. The military men saluted in military fash-

military men saluted in military fashism.

Delirous enthusiasm marked every step of Marchand's progress along the Hauvelard Dideret to the Henriquature bridge. On either step of the carriage stood a policeman, who kept the explorers's frantic admirers from entering the vahicle.

There was tractic enthusiasm along the enture route. The crowds, in spite tif the efforts of the police, broke into the procession, out of Marchand's carriage from the others and surrounded it, cheering and waving hats and sticks. Finally the procession arrived at the Place de la Cancorde at a walking pace and stopped in front of the Ministry of Marine, where Marchand entered.

Wanted a Flag.

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The crited noticed that there was no flag hanging from the Ministry of Marine, and shouted for one, whereusen the occupants of a none oppusite threw a flag to the crowd. The
police, however, seized it and prevented, the flag from being attached to
the Ministry building after some hard
acuffling. The Place ds la Concorde
was black with people. Squads of municipal guards, mounted on foot, eventually cleared the Avenue de l'Opera
and diverted all traffic from it. Marched at the Ministry of Marine, a number of generals and admirals being
among the guests. The explorers will
be received by President Loubet at
the Elysee Palace at 3 o'clockt—this
afternoon.

Paris, June 1.—The Court of Cassation at noon to-day restined hearing the singuments in the application for a revision of the Dreyfus case. The same suckence as on the previous days of the hearing was present, but the wast of the Pales of Instite was the rest of the Palace of Justice was deserted. Minitre Monard, counsel for Madnan Dreyfus, resumed his speech. He reviewed the facts in favor of Dreyfus. Counsel expects to close his speech to-day...

BASS AND MASKINONGE SCARCE

And Close Reason Waterrobably be Length-ened for Peterbaro' Lakes.

It is likely that the cload sea or for ham and markinongs in S ony take and the lakes in the north o Peterborough county will be chang d says the To onto Telegram. The Co tager's Association of Stony lake hive for some time been asking that the co o asea on be lengthen d. At prevent the co e season is from April 15th to June 15th. The Cottagers' As cointion have suggested that the close season to from December 1st to June 15th. Recently base and maskinonge have been getting scarce, and those living near the lake say it is because Indians and others build huts over the fish beds in the winter and fish as long as the ice is stronge enough to hold them. They ship bids awaysturing the winter. By making the close sea on commence on December 1st this kind of fishing can be stopped. The imapector of the division is in accord with the suggestion. Mr. Bestedo of the Cutario Fisheries Department, th'nks it would prevenu the fishing out o' the lakes and there is every likelihoot off the law being change as suggested. It is likely that the closd ses on for

Stimulated by the grand success of last year's laduatrial Fair the Directors of the Toronto Exhibition are putting forth greater efforts thenever to make the one for the present year eclipse all that have goine before, both as to the extent and variety of exhibits as well as the magnitude and movelty of the special attractions. The Prince List has been published, and copies can be procured by say of the readers by dropping a post card to the Secretary at Toronto. The Fair is to be held from the Eth of August to the 5th of September.

THE SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE. Strikers Swear that the Hondbed of the Northern and Midland Sections of the &. T.B. is Ensafe.

Montreal, June 1 .- There have een no developments in the Grand Trunk trackmen's strike; the situation to-day, beyond the issuing the following affidavit by the Strik-

are Committee-The document which is aworn to in the country of Simoos, before C. H. Ross, J.P., dated yesterday, is as

We, Thomas Webb, William Metcalfe, Robart Fulford, James McPherson, Edmond Stevenson, Samuel Hen-William Henson, all of the town of Barrie, in the County of sizece, trackmen, jointly and severally do solomnly declare that we are atty do solomnik declara that we are trackinen, engaged on and covering the Grand Trunks Railway, from Mid-land, via Orillia, and Barrie to To-reato, Hamilton, Meaford and Pene-tanguishena

That we are aware that the card of road bed on this division is being neglected and that in consequence thereof, the same is fast becoming dangerous to the ranning of passenger trains and freight at high speed over the same.

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The bridges, culvarts, ties bolts and rails require continuous attention, and unless so attended to the bolts become loose and culverts become subject to washouts.

That parts of roadbed on said section are now in a dangerous condition for the rulening of trains at high speed and dangerous to the travalling bubble.

pathic.

That within the past week there have been heavy rain and thunder-istomas in many places over said section, causing washouts in culverts and other places, and therefore requiring more than the usual ordinary And we make this solumn declara-tion conscientiously believing it to be true, and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made un-der outh and by virtue of Oanada Evi-dence Act, 1893.

MEN OF MARK.

Ex-President Harrison, in a recent in-terview, said that his favorite novel was Ben-Hur."

Cornelius Vanderbilt has given up the use of wine at his meals, and now drinks

nothing but water

The last words of Joseph Medill, the chitor of the Chicago Tribune, are said to have been. "What is the news?"

Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Brewse.

of the United States supreme court will both travel in Europe during a part of the J. Proster Knott, one of the best known iswyers in Kentucky, has given up his practice to take the chair of law in Center college, Danville, Ky

Senator Hoar has decided to give up his proposed trip to Europe, and will spend the summer in literary work at his Worcester. (Mass.) home.

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Laurin Martin of Lowell, Mass., has won the first prize for general excellenes in design and craftwork at the annual exhibition of the Birmingham (England)

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Chicago, June I.-As the result of the fact that two cases of dea h from digtheria, in which the patients had been treated by Christian Science methods only, have come within the last few days to the notice of the core oner's office, the health department pel those having charge of cases of contagious disease to provide for him

nedical attendance.
"We, the jury, censure the said Mrs. Smith for treating the said Edna Ho le in the mid Chrustian Science faith. hereby jeopardizing her own health and that of o hers," is the virdiot reand that g o hers, is the verdict returned by a cotomer's nury yesterday in the case on Edua Holle, four years old, who shed from diphtheria. The child's mother did not tell the jury the full name and address of Mrs. Smith.

The attention of the jury was called during the day of a similar care at 711 West Adams street, where Nathaniel True, four years old, ced from diphtheria, after having been created by thristian foremer methods.

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A coroner's jury was convined in this case and portponed the in uest till

CHARITIES CONVENTION.

Meeting dield in Toronto - Well-known Philanthropists Present.

MORONTO, June 1 The Canadian Conference o' th riwheel hall. The enrollment of members was the first business, after which the president, Judge Mac onaid, of Brockville, addressed the convention, emphasizing the importance o workers on var our charities coming to gether for the interchange of experience. He dwell on the importance of child-raying work, and advotated the employment of the latest methods in principal and other public institutions. In equicities on he urged the necessity of hospital treatment for contirmed incbrihas failed to benefit.

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Henry Lee Higginson, the Boston minimal management with the begins of the would do if he were suddenly without a dollar "Do?" he replied "I'd take the first pot that offered!"

Among New York's most ardent sportamen are Governor Roosavels, Rev Dr Hainsford, Rev Dr Henry Van Dyka, Dyhon D Quackenhoo of Columbia collega A. Nelson Cheney and H. A. Surface.

James R. Keene, who recently made himself a millionaire by one week swork in Wall street, to an Englishman by birth and a lawyer by profession He first protected in than Francisco in the early days of the gold fever

Senator Deprew says that President General Governor than extending lokes from that day, "for I have studied the American public carefully, and it will not place condidence in the man who says hamplotity of manner for which he was remarkable as deputy and senator His combut not a remarkable weight. The convolutions of the brain, however, were extraordisarily complex.

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W. Ross and E. J. Davis, we coming the delegates, pointing out the promi-

nent position that Ontario his ways

Toronto, June 1.—Three years in pentiafentiary at Kingster was the punishment accorded by Police Magistrate Beninou this morning to Pirothroute Charles, the young segent of the Royal Greendiers, who has been busily engaged in the bi-cycle stealing industry of late. Not only did be true make a third of himself, but he concouted forged documents purporting to show that he had lought the whels which he was offering for sole, and had paid for them. The Magistrate stated that people who stole breyole were to take the full consequences.

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The Elague, June 1.—At to-day's sliding of the sub-committee. The first commission, by at vote of 18 to 2, has adopted a resolution prohibiting the use of Dhundum (for Hattaned bullets), Italy, America and Great British formed the moority.

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A few facts regarding this mighty river may be of ratarest in this connection. Its length from the source of its longest branch to the sea in about 4,000 miles, and its source is within 69 miles of the Papific Ocean. At its mouth the Ameson is 150 miles into with and th etremendous stream many be traced fully an equal distance into the Atlantic Ocean. The volume off water discharged by it is not so great as that discharged by the St.-Lawrence, but the Amsson takes the mound-place. It is worth mentioning that the volume of water discharged by the Ocean stay the Canadasa river is estimated to be equal to the discharge of all the other rivers in the world except may the great South American istream. The various tributaries of the latter river give an estimated length of \$5,000 miles of navigable waters, and the basin drained by them has an area of 2,530,000 isquare miles. The tide abbs and flower for a datume of 500 miles from the ma, although no ocean mater, even experts the river. The later of the country in South America save only Chile, derives direct benefit from the sea and the ocean are said to be an active agent that the ocean known as the Gulf Stream.

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rivers of China, the Yang-The-Kiang and the Ho-Haug-Ho, contribute to the allocated of the House beneficient reflect in felt all along the coast. Thus are the great geographical facts of the world knit together. As independent matter in connection with the Annaon is the interlacing at the waters makes it possible to sail the matter of the Oron-core, when makes it possible to sail the matter of the fall that the most region and the globs. For example, until Profess. Agassix speat five months on the humann river, the basel number of quoise of fish in the unwil was pet at 600. Agassix found the river of the Annaon no less than 1,000 species remains to be discussively in a more surmiss. Animal Rise 11 the forest is nucleitudinious und varied. Verytable life is recurring the inhabitants of the Annaon matter of the Annaon region. They are numbered by resiling which cannot be grown unweather to the Annaon region. They are numbered by realished and the matter of the Annaon region. They are numbered by resiling a surface of the Annaon region. They are numbered by reports of the Annaon region. They are numbered by an are superfor to those with whom many are superfor to those with whom many are superfor to those with whom many the many the matter of the Annaon received with cannot received of the tribes are specified to the existence of geople who are superfor to those with whom many the pure may be for it in fact must receive of the annaon valleys.

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Rev. Father Frank O'éultivan, has returned from a week's visit at En-nismore.

Miss Edna Farley, of Belleville, is risiting Miss Eva Weir, Ashburnham. Jimmy Blame left town for a few days visit at Burleigh yesterday.

Grand Trunk Detective Eherison, Mayor Walters, of Lindsay, was in fown vesterday.

Calculation Road Inspector M gistered at the Showden House. Issumplished Brantford, in reg-Joseph Jones of town, is attending the meeting of the Grant Orange Lodge of British America, now in sec-sion, at Toronto.

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Kembel Club, urged the advisibility of holding a dug show as one —of the attractions. The Board decided to so, and the Kennel Club are to take the responsibility of making it

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Short Story of a Mining Camp In

They called him "Gentleman Jack."
He came to the mining camp at Virginia City one summer's day and asked the superintendent for work. The miner looked at his questioner's white hands, frail figure and neat fitting clothes and smiled. But the man insisted, and finally the superintendent consequed to allow

the superintendent consented to allow him to remain.

That night, when the miners returned to camp, the newcomer was introduced to them as Jack, the only name be gave. His companious smiled as the superintendent had smiled, and one, turning to his fellows, said, "Geathennan Jack."

Jack took his place in the mines and performed his share of the labor. His comrades gradually came to respect the man who, evidently unaccustomed to the life they led, yet adapted himself to the conditions as they knew them. Time and time again they sought to assist him, but he would not permit it. Neither did he talk of himself. Once they happened to held him refer to Chicago, and it was understood it was his former home.

Six morths passed. The miners were one day using dynamite to remove the rock. After the explosion Jack was found lying on the ground, crushed by the weight of a huge bowlder. Tenderly they bore him to the hilliside. They thought him deed. The blood cosed down his pallid face. Lits eyes were closed. As they stood about him the eyelida raised, and a smile spread over his features, followed quickly by a terrible look of pain. His lips quivered, and, bending low, his contrades heard a murmur of words.

"Mother, I have not forgotten," was what he said, and then, is long drawn, suffering sounds followed the words, "Our Father—which art in heaven—hallowed be thy name—thy will—be-done—on—earth—as"—And then, though the lips continued to move, no sound was audible. These who wastehed knew, however, that the prayer was finished.

The eyes again closed, the stained, bruised lips smiled—Gentleman Jack was dead. Who he was his comrades did not know. But somewhere a waiting mother may understand as she reads.—Chicago Journal

In Africa there are several varieties of unusual money. The following incident gives an example of one mode of using

In west Africa there was an illustrious king, Kamrasi by name, of the Wanyoro tribe. He sent off an expedition provided with 600 unajembe, a kind of iron spade money. The expenditure of 3 majembe per diem would provide for the expedition. With them was carried a magio hora, which protected them from danger.

East central Africa furnishes another form of spade or hoe money made of ham mered iron. This is made and used by the Bari tribe, who trade with poople from the interior. This hoe is of no practical use, except as a poetable form of exchange, after barier being converted into weapons and ornaments. As Urna, contral Africa, is another form of surroncy in the shape of a flast cruciforus ingot of copper, 9% inches in length. Spears formed a currency in use meas Stanley Falls as recently as 1895. The iron spear is very well made. In the shaft is an ornament. The whole thing is 5 feet a neches in length and could well be used as a weapon. It is a recognized currency at Lower Lonamu. A smaller object is from the same district, of a graceful shape, but of no use except as money.—Good-Words.

The Bark Esplained.

The Bark Emplained.

A gentioman had left his dog at his sister's while abroad for a few months, and on his return the animal was no excited that he was not surprised to hear him barking in the night. The barking was no persistent that the owner put on his dressing gown to go down stairs and pat Rover on the head to scotch him. He was no scomer in bed again than the noise recommenced. So he made another journey appoint out, with some asperity, that the repetition of the offense would call down serious consequences upon the delinquent. He was just doing when the barking started more furiously than ever and continued until he made a third journey with the walking stick.

tinued until he made a thire journey with the walking stick.
Soon after, the disturbance began once more. Fortunately the gentleman was too sleepy to get up again, and at last he went off to skep, vowing to sell, the dog next day. When the morning onne, how-ever, his sister keyboth the had not been

Children born of mothers under 20 years aid do not have as good a chance of healthy life as those born of mothers over 20.

The rain falls on the just and unjust, at the latter nearly always have the for-ser's unbrelles.—Town Topics.

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Ottawa, May 31.—In the House yeaterday, Sir Witfrid Laurier said that while the minusters were in Warhington mut winter there was a lator law by . ome agents of the Ammarcial traveller being sent back to Canada under the presence , that MARK MALOR INW.

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had artism to this fitted it was a voice tion of the taw by the impector. He had asked our a statement of this kind by attidivities so that he could say to the authorities in Washington that an olitical was not our; "and agithe law but was abusing his power. All he could say was that the matter was engaging the attention; of the tovernment at this very numerit.

INSPECTION OF EXPORTS.

INSPIRCTION OF EXPORTS,
Ottages, May 31.—Discus ing amendments to the Weights and Measures' Act, Sir Charles Tupper advocated inspection of exports of hay, apples and other products. He recalled the large rhuments of hay some years ago, when hay, was £19 per too in England, and the first shipments from Canada were of such exceitent quality that a great demand graw up for it, any thousands of tons were purchased by British consumers on the reputation of the first shipment, but later the shipments were of such stuff as should not have been shipped, with the result that the trade was killed, and at the suggestion of several members, who desired time to consult their conutituents, who are interested in the apple trade, Sir Henri Joly agreed to allow the bill to stand over.

Grer.

BLT McMillem (South Hurum) urged the necessity for a standard being estatlished for a dozen eggs, and a reguested that a clause be embodied in this bill providing that unless otherwise specially agreed between buyers and sellers of eggs shall be sold by weight, and that the weight of a dozen of eggs shall be a pound and a half.

Sir Henry Joly expressed his readi-mess to consider the question.

MEN OF MARK.

The da've cost of President McKinley's able is said to exceed \$35.

table is mad to exceed \$85.
William Waldorf Astor is very fond of fencing and is an expert in the art.

Jeahun Resd of Burlington, Vt., who is 10 years old, has lived in the same house

We years old, has lived in the same house for 65 years.

Russell Sage surprised his friends in Wall street the other day by appearing in a large "puff" the of a bright red tint. General Wheeler has recently had set as an

Wheeler has recently had set as no two buttons that were shot

Through darkness groping.
Craven fears stilling
Until fulfilling
Followeth hoping.
Hope—hope forever!

ALREADY EVEN WITH HIS HONOR. A Lawyer's Confession to a Judge After an Adverse Decision.

A Lawyer's Confession to a Judge After an Adverse Decision.

Judge J. M. Hurt tells a story on a couple of members of the Dallas legal profession which goes in this wise:

They were on a hunting and fishing expedition to Wynne's lake. On the day of their arrival one of the heroes of the story, who was at that time a district judge, found a cance that had been buried in the mud. He excavated it and found it to be in pretty good shape. He washed off all the mud and calked a few holes in the bottom, and it was a good hoat. It was a long, narrow affair and was evidently never intended to be built for two.

However, when the judge started out to fish in his cance, his lawyer friend insisted on going with him. The judge was sitting in the end toward the take, where the water was about six inches deep and the mud about four feet.

"Now, keep out of this boat," exclaimed the judge. "You will turn it over, surs, if you try to get in it."

"That's all right," said the lawyer. "I am an old boatman and have fished in a dugout many a time, and you know a man has to six mighty level in a dugout."

With that he stepped into the cance, and it capsised instantly. The lawyer saved himself by a quick spring for the bank, but the judge, who was about 18 feet off shore, was thrown in the shallow water and mud. He crawled out like an yeb of the property of the wallow, and when he reached the bank he delivered his opinion of the lawyer in anything but judicial language and wound up in italica,

old hog coming out of its wallow, and when he reached the hank he delivered his opinion of the lawyer in anything but judicial language and wound up in italica, punctuated with dashes and exclamation points, saying that he hoped the lawyer was satisfied. The lawyer apologised profusely and assured the judge that there was nothing infentional about it; that it was purely an accident, and to show that he was sincers he divided what clothing he had with the judge and helped wash his wet and muddy suit. Peace was thereby patched up, and all went well.

At the next term of court the lawyer had a case in which he was very much interested to come up in the judge's court. He worked on it very hard and thought he had it perfected. All during the trial he sat up nights studying every point. He made a long and very exhaustive argument and thought to himself that he had a sure thing, but the judge decided in favor of the other fellow. It was a greed disappointment to the lawyer, and after sourt had adjourned he walled the judge to one side and said:

"I told you out at Wynne's lake that I turned that boat accidentally, but I want to tell you here and now that it was intentional, premeditated and done with express malice aforethought." — Dellas News.

The wife of a tenor singer says that of all the tributes paid to the beauty and pathos of her husband's voice the one which touched her most had in it an element of humor despite its gravity.

Else sat, at a concert, directly in front of two old ladies, whose comments on the soprano who graced the occasion were far from fattering.

"The constring ligh," said one of the old ladies.

from flattering.

"She can sing high," said one of the old ladies, "but some way I'm not moved by it, Samh."

"I should think not," returned her friend desidedly. "The woman lacks soul."

soul."

Later, when' the tenor mang, his wife listened half auxilously to hear what the eld ladies would say of him.

"Oh, Sarah," exclaimed the one who had not been "moved" by the soprano—"ch, Harah, what a sweet singer!"

"Yes, and what a voice for a funeral!"

smolaimed Sarah. "If we could have secured him for father's funeral, it would have made a beautiful occasion."—Youth's Commanion.

ton Sear.

A few new water plants ought to thrive in the rich soil of the Schuylkill.—Philadelphia North American.

With frozen mammoth steaks to be had for the digging there need be little fear of another famine in the Klondika.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

Tours of the sints bore who will speak at

ruse Post-Standard.

Four of the eight boys who will speak at the Yale junior axhibition are from Ohio. How did the other four come to get in the list?—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

In Italy some vengeful persons have been distributing explosive cigarettes to injure their enemies. In America the cigarette does its injury more insidiously.—Nashville Banner.

A Chirage man prices to raise a column.

A Chicago man pines to raise a colony to estile in the Isle of Pines, and if he succeeds there will be a lot of pining for the United States before the year is out.—Kansas City Times.

The Sir George Newner' Anglo-American chees trophy once more will visit the United States to enjoy the companionship of the America's cup and other international tokens of Yankee supremacy on sea and land.—Boston Herald.

There are a good many colleges looking

There are a good many colleges looking in vain for presidents just now. Why should they not select the officials from among those individuals upon whom they so freely bestow "honorary" degrees?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

It soes the marine underwriters upward of \$13,000,000 last year to pay for losses and diameters at sea to vessels insured by them. It's lucky for the companies that they didn't have anything at risk on the Spanish navy too.—Boston Globe.

General Henry says that a man with planty of money and considerable patience can get on well in Porto Rico. A person similarly endowed ought to find New York or almost any American city a pretty good stamping ground.—New York Press.

A Chloago genius has invented an instrument whereby the studying capacity of children may be determined and overwork prevented. As might be supposed, persons who hold down political jobs have no use for such a machine.—Baltimore Resald.

THE FASHION PLATE.

Pretty dresses of grass linen more than ever sheer in taxture, but far less wiry to handle and of soft French battiste or barega, will form part of the summer outfits for

will form part of the summer outfite for young women.

Some new jackets and coats show very pretty applique effects in slik passementure of the same shade as the cloth, or, again, formed of the cloth itself in new entwork designs.

Slik, light wool fabrics and handsome slik and wool mixed materials, crinkled, waved, chevroned, barred, chenille dotted and ersponed, in wholly novel markings, are now to be seen.

It is asserted by the importers that the new taffots soyeaux weaves, manufactured with little or no dressing, will wear better than any class of slike put upon the market in many esseens.

The new Roman blue is a very beautiful shade of that color. It appears among new French wools in ladies' cloth, drap d'ets, poplin, Syrian cloth, vicuna, camel's hair and occasionally among the corded silks and trimming velvets.

Sote d'orient is the name of a very pretty fabric in which castern devices and ociontal colorings are most artistically brought out. In effect it is much like the beautiful French matehases sliks and mains, only the designs are larges and more striking.

Very closely fitted jackets in pale soft scripts shades or in deeper dyes for more

striking.

Very closely fitted jackets in pale soft spring shades or in deeper dyes for more general uses are lined with matelases silk, some of them cut almost like a habit bodies, others with half fitting fronts, with soat backs cut in deep postilion shape and fronts very much ourved and cut away.

Very few of the beautiful clinging tollets in princes or skirt and bodies styles in black lace are formed of the lass siens. Nearly all the Paris models combine black net, chiffon, egrenadine, etamine barage or nuns' veiling with the lace draperies plaitings or flouncings.

OVER THE OCEAN.

England is going to spend \$140,000,000 on its navy naxt-year to insure international peace.—New York Press.

In a fight between the Italians and Chinese it is hardly to be expected that Ive.

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Porto Riso is tired of American cagte and wants canvashark duck.—Washing-on Star. A few new water plants ought to thrive the Schwilkill aphilia.

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The Egyptian Ministry, fully realising the position, resolved to transfer two Mosliem judges from the Native Court of Appeal to the Mehkem Sheraich in order to put an end to an intolorable condition of affairs. These judges had qualified at the great Moslem University of El Asher, and their ability to interpret the religious was unquestioned. Still the Ordi of Egypt, who by the way, is at the head of the Mehkemeh Sheraich, and the Sheikh of El Azhar, considered It their duty to oppose the proposal and, as a result, the Legislative Council passed a resolution charing against the innovation.

Minutem Objects.

The objection of the Moslem dignitaries was based on the contention that the Sultan, in his carriety of point judges to religious courts. This ideal was shaftered by the production of a proclamation of Ismail appointing the predecemor of the present Cadi, and expressly declaring the right of the Khedive to make the appointment. Moreover, many educated Mosleme leaders are absolutely wrong in their contention, and unring the Governcontestion, and unring the fovern-ment to carry out the proposed re-form. The Legislative Cruncil han-pily has not the power to yets the proposal, but the point of the incident lies in the fact that the appeal to religious projudice has met with no no respense in the country. The party of resotion is dead.

Blueinfourient. Orunee Free State.

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Blay 31.—President Kruser arrived here yesterday to attend the conference with Sir. Affred Milner. Governor of Osua Colony and British.

Bligh Commissioner for South Africa, arranged for the purpose of considering the demands of the Utilanders Hawar received by a guard of homor. He was received by a guard of homor, the Orange Free State. M. T. Stevn, and the Cabinet. Salutes were fired the Transwaal mational hymn was played. Replying to an address President Kruger caid he had come here to work for the welfare of the whole of South Africa and to discuss all questions except the indicence of the Transwaal. Sir Alfred Milmer has also arrived here.

London, May, 21.—The Caterbam plate of 200 soverigns at Epsons to-clay was won by Lord William Beree-Bford's Lutetis 4 to 1, ridden by Tod Gloon. Laconts was second and Winning third. Thirteen horses ran.

The result was one-sided, Lutetia always holding a prominent place and winning in a canter. The ground was very hard.

The Stanley stakes of ten covereigns each and 200 added were won by Mr. J. Musicr's Lady Schomberg 4 to 1, by Austriam—Clomavars. Ston rode Lord William Beresford's bay gelding Yumbor 5 to 2, and finished accord. Sir J. Stott's Lottie Hampton bay colk 5 to 1, was third.

CATEGO PROMECTE DITERMANT.

CANNOT PROMOUTE ESTERBARY.

Paria, May 31.—The surroundings of the Palace of Justime were almost described to-day when the Court of Cammition resumed hearing the arguments to the application for a revision of the Dreyfus trial. Many of the public suits in the court were empty.

M. Maham, the Propurator-General, continued his speech, which was interpupted yesterday by the adjournment of the court, and his voice could be heard throughout the ball contending that Count Esterbary was the author of the borderest which has figured to prominentity in the came, and not Dreyfus. During the course of his remacks, he said that, whoever was guilty, somebody had committed the crime of tremous. Esterbary, however, he pointed out, having been scutted of the authorship of the borderests, could not again be promeented on this ground oven it he were

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Later M. Manau said.— "What proof exists that there has been an est of treason of a nature tending to compromise the security of the Statef Are we not, perhaps in the presence of a number of unimportant documents, as General Mercier thought, and, consequently, in the presence of a mysterious hoax, an audacious piece of ewindling perpetrated by the author of the hordereau upon his foreign correspondent? This is a terrible question and one which involves the most painful assumption—that of the martyrdom of the martyrdom

DR. NORMAN MEER DEAD. London, May 31.—Dr. Norman Kerr, the inebriate specialist, is dead.

A HIDDEN FOE.

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MOSLEMS DESIRE

TO HAVE REFORMS
This accident may keep the Brookly's in dry dook for a similar period. In the spot where the uniter period. In the second was rounding the battery on her way up the North river, where she was to fire a salute opposite Grant's tomb. The officers of the Haroklyn cannot say what it was the truiter west at much say what it was the train of Appointing to Braponalble offices.

Cairo, May 31.—That the collapse of the Haroklyn cannot say what it was the train of the past few weeks.

For years the Mabhemich Sheraich, the Mohammedan courts which deal with question of marriage, divorce and

SWEET COMPANIONSHIP.

I walk the bosky path by the sea Alone, yet not alone, for at my feet Press the glad flowers with sparkling

tweet To tell their names and histories to me.
All sies in mood discordant seems to be;
Harsh cries of gulls, the low waves' sull-best.
The wind that tries its rotoings incomplets,
The feg that cesses in chill monotony.

The pimpernel, where tangled violets grow,
Whispers of English Mand. Loved Wordsworth
knew
You tall spired foxglove with its balls of bine;
Their old romanes the bleeding hearts confess.
Would that life's friends to me might always

show Such sweet companionship, such friendlines —Lillian H. Shuey in Overland Monthly.

A FINANCIAL CRISIS.

The Climax Was Ferced by a Relent-ices flot Gas Meter.

And the slot meter, with its joshing clothes on, can turn some awfully emberrasting tricks. Now there is a young man living in a nice little flat not far from Park avenue, and he had one of the slot meters put in because he holds that it is better to pay for everything as you go and then you know where you stand. For a month past the young man has been running close to the wind financially and conomy of the strictest sort has been his watchword. Also the young man's wife, being a woman of understanding, has cut expenses down to the minimum. Last Friday the young man expected to make a raise down town during the day, but the man he expected to meet disappointed him, so he went home without a cant in his clothes, and, to make matters worm, there was no money in the house.

Nothing of the financial crisis in this household appeared on the surface, however. The flat is handsomely furnished, and when some friends to the number of half a doson called Friday evening everything looked prosperona. The host and houses were both smilling as young folks will smile through adventity, and matters were drifting along right merrily until the gas went out.

At that instant the young man realized with horror that there wasn't a ponny in the house and that the sum of \$8 cents wherewith to propilise the god of the gashouse was an importative meening.

"My dear," he said, symulously—"example of the house and that the sum of \$8 cents wherewith to propilise the god of the gashouse was an importative meening."

"Good gracious, Charlie!" gasped the ledy somewhat hysterically, but still with great presence of mind. "There isn't a

"Good gracious, Charite!" gasped the ledy somewhat hysterically, but still with great presence of mind. "There isn's a thing in the house but a \$10 bill."
"I've got some change," said one of the visitors, forking out a handful of sliver.
"All right," said the young man. "I'll skin out and get the \$10 broken after awhile." The borrowed quarter went into the slot, the gas burned once more, and, in the hilarity that ensued, further reference to that quarter was studiously taboosd.—Minnespolis Journal.

The fetlir lalands

The Settly Islands.

A letter written by a New York artist who is painting there gives an enthusiastic description of the Solly islands, which have so far been comparatively unknown to American tourists. Even the English have been slew in realizing the charm of the islands so near their own shores, but it essens that this spring many artists have gone to "dasfodil land," and the winter exhibitions will probably be flooded with pictures of the islands. Dasfodils have always grown in great profusion in the Solly islands. February and March are the height of their blossoming time, and to quote the artist's letter:

"The whole land is a binning sas of brilliant yellow dasfodils surging up upon gray rooks and falling back in foam bursts of white narolesce. Even the tuilp fields in Holland don's give such gorgeous effects of color. You should stand on one of the little hills here and look norms the sunlit fields if you want to see the leveliest things in the world. Yet sometimes I think the flower drifted land is more beautiful under moonlight than in the daylight, and daytime or nighttime the air is soented as though it blew stenight from Araby the blest."

She-Why is it, I wonder, that a bird never uses the same nest two years in suc-cession? It very frequently happens that one of last year's nests is just as good as

-Oh, I guess birds are like wor

the connection!

He—Well, I never see you wearing one of them must be about as good as new.—Chicago News.

"That's a curious carload," said Man-chester to Birmingham, as the two stood on the platform and looked down the alala. "What's curious about it except that all the passengers are women?" "Well, where will you find more curiosi-ty than in a carload of women?"—Pitte-burg Chronicle-Telegraph.

It was a pleasant day in spring
When Mra. Spriggins went
(With Mr. Spriggins on behind)
To find a tenement.
It must be modern, up to data,
All fresh and clean and nice,
With all the new conveniences
And moderate in price.

So here and there and up and down
She went with purpose set
(With Mr. Spriggins on behind),
Hunting the sign "To Let."
She looked at helf a hundred fists
And left them with a sigh,
Por either something didn't seile
Or else the price was high.

From more till soon, from soon till eve She olimbed up stair on stair (With Mr. Spriggins on behind), With no luck anywhere. Then, when she settled down at home, She said: "This flat is dear." But I have got my usind made up. We shall not move this year."

— Somerville Journal.

Qualified. Penn—I am writing a book on golf. Brushe—What do you know about the

Penn-Nothing; tut you can't stump me on Scotch dialect.—New York Journal. How the Quarrel Bogan

She—I'm sure I've cast my bread on the water many a time, and I don't see any results. He—No; I guess your bread would sink,

Fancy and Finance. He longed to greet the sunlight, He longed to feel the rain, He longed to see the violet In beauty once again.

He longed to hear the bussing Of wandering honey bees. He longed to hear the joyous soug Of hirds among the trees.

Ele longing caused repugnance
To work of any sort.
In fact, he longed so much that he
Was nearly always short.
—Washington Star.

In Printing House Square. Dauber-Whom does that statue repre

Scribbler-Don't you know! That is Ben Franklin the first American joke

"The idea of her having the nerve to claim she first saw the light in 1878!"
"I would not judge her too harshly.
Perhaps she meant the are light."—Indianapolis Journal

Happy Tokens,
I sees de wee' a burnin,
En de bine is overhead,
En de sunshine is a-turnin
Er de melon heart ter redi

En good Lawd sen' de weether En spread de vi'let bed. We'lt all git home tergether Whar de melon heart is red! —Atlanta Constitution.

Caraly Waves. Comedian (during ocean scene)—Whas are the wild waves saying? Manager—They threaten to strike if I don't raise their salaries.—New York

"Talk" Wou't Build Roads We're heard it started, "Talk us che So while the mud is two feet deep In many highways of the land. The people mould to bear the band. But very likely, by and by, "Then winner covers, and could as

Bround For a Possion What grounds have you for asking a

Applicant—Why, when the engagement began I lost my head.—Baltimore Jewish Comment. When the realistic artist
Got thirsty at his work,
He swined his facile penell
And deftly draw a cork.
—Date

It looks as if the Oubens would have a bard time learning to think as Americans do, when they refuse to freeze on to sume ready money.

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POLICE COURT RULINGS.

Nonths Hard Labor for Januiting

Wemen A School Soy in Trouble.

A stranger giving his name as David McCallum, was charged at the police court, yesterday morning, with using insulting language to women as King street, Wednesday night, and obstructing the highway. He was mentenced to three months hard labor, in the County gapal.

Little Eddie King had to answer to the magistrate, for playing trunk from school. He was escorted to mehool and promised severe punishment, should be again appear before the magistrate on a similar charge.

Can This be True ? fin This he True?

Mr. George Brown, the genial proprietor of the Chemong Park Hotel, is authority for the statement, that the feasibility of running an electric railway to Chemong is teing seriously considered. Should this scheme materialise Chemong Park Hotel, will cardially prove to be more than a paying concern.

The time has arrived when the banks will be expected to play in the park, and he hing has yet been cone in regard to the bank stand. We understand both bands refuse to play in the present tand he hands refuse to play in the present tand the position of the stand or enlarge the o'd stand.

SPORTING NOTES.

Past is Going on in Local and On Sporting Circles.

The Linding team is paying, more attention to hard checking and combination. They have an exceptionally fast man in goal, in the person of Geo. Goose. Thereare five or six of Petarmoro's junior team, who, if they had as much confidence when a man is chassing them, as they have when they are after a player, would be fast smough for senior company. By a little attention and regular they are going to keep some of the older players busy to get, a place on the team.—Examber.

The game with Marisham on the 22nd of this mosth, is the first league game the home team will play. Aing and Histart, will both be bome and should be in good condition.

Peterboro play Kingston, Saturday afternoon. There will be a practice this afternoon.

Per note, to Bent, or Axchange for Town

about nine acras of ind, on which there is a two stery brick house, and outbuildings with all medern conveniences, situated near the old Methodist Cametery on Victoria Avenue. The undersigned will rent or sell or archange for tewn property; first-class place for a market gardener.

J. R. Donnell.

The local companies of the 45th Bitt, began drilling exercises in the skuting rink; has night; they will leave for Ningara; came on Tuesday, June 20th. The volunteers will be ecompanied to camp by the Citizens' Hand, the members of which have been hard at work for several weaks, perfecting themselves in stirring military music.

aells Brothers' tirrus.

The Foregaugh Sells Bro hers' circus will visit montreal tirst and from there it will proceed to oftawa, frings ston, Belleville, Petertorough, Toronto, Hastiton and St. Thomas, etc. A Montreal dective agency has been engaged to look after the interests of the company and pubsic during the Canadian tour. The Forepaugh Sells Bro hers' circus is the triggest show now, on the road, and comes to Canada this year in stronger force than in any previous year.

Seeds of Ontario.

The third annual report of the Provincial Instructor in Fond-tasking has just been issued. It contains a great deal of in ormation. Mr. Campbell mays that pregress in being made in building better roids of the country rouds in responsible for the business done by the railways. The feeling for better roids is increasing and the Provincial Inspector looks for great improvement. He suggests a system of state aid. The township of Smith is the only municipality in Peterhorough County that has made a nove for good roads.

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

Reppreting- Around own Paring the Past Twenty-tour Hours,

—About two hundred carloads i of grain pa-sed through Peterlorough over the G.T.R. yesterday.

-The steamer, North Star arrived in fort this norting with a big stock load of cordwood from Campbelltown.

-The George street Methodiat church raise about \$6,000 per annum to: all PULPO IOS.

-A fady's cape was found by Charlotte street yesterday. It has been placed in the custody, of Chief Rossel. The Olympic Club's excursion yes-terday was a huge success.

-Pretty fast riding is being tin-dulged in on Nicho la Park tract these evenings.

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HUMOR IN THE SMALL "ADS."

Francy Things Found In the Ex-change Columns In Chicago.

Fenny Things Found In the Brchange Columns In Chicage.

There is more than one way of getting
rid of some article you don't want and
getting hold of something you really need,
or think you need, which is the same
thing. If a man owns a dog and hankers
for a watch, he doesn't have to sell the
animal and then use the monoy in purchasing the timepleos. That was the way
it was done years ago, but the "For sale
or exchange" column in the Sunday newspaper has changed the method of operation. Planos are exchanged for essiskins
and jeweiry. Books are taken in trade for
silverware for the table and harnessea.
Sign painting goes for clothes and seenography for bicycles. One young woman
advertises, "First class teacher, with best
of references, will give stage or society
dancing lessons for dry goods, those or
anything useful." Another person says,
"Opals or amethysts for silverware, typewriter or hardwara." A laundress who
wants to learn to play the plano says,
"Wanted-Piano lessons if exchange for
laundry work, or what have you?"

Apparently many of these traders are
willing to take nearly anything of value
and, of course, each one expects to get the
better of the bargain. There must often
be heart burnings and many sad thoughts
when the man who has traded an Angora
cas for dental work finds that his teeth
have been filled with plumber's colder, or
the woman who has exchanged a Perstan
run for an alarm clock discovers that the
timeplece runs only on Thursday afternoons and then strikes nothing but 32.

One enterprising individual advertices,
"Best Freench conversation in exchange
for cash or solid goods." It may be said
that there are many persons who would
also like to trade large bunches of "best
English, conversation" for cheeses andwiches or an old pair of panta.

A family with lots of board, but a
houseful of leaky pipes, wants to "exchange good board for plumbing; walking
distance," and a man with a large wardrobe, but nothing to hunt with, wants
"up to date gun for winter sait, No. 63."
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PALM VARIETIES OF CUBA.

There Are Twenty-six Different Kinds on the Island.

Not only is the climate of Cuba favorable to the planting of crops whonever the farmer chooses to plant them and the lands so rich that no fertilization is ever required, but nature seems to have, with a beneficent hand, reared many strange trees and plants to supply the wants of man without the necessity of his planting them himself. First among these are the palms, some 30 varieties of which adorn the fields of Cuba, giving shade, food and life. At the head of these stands the royal, palm.

the fields of Cuba, giving shade, food and life. At the head of these stands the royal palm.

The royal palm consists of a tall, straight trunk of a very fibrous nature and supports a cluster of pinnated leaves like a bunch of plumes on a long stick. The leaves are large and leathery. These leaves continue to grow from the center to a great length. When the leaves cannot grow any more, they drop to the ground from the bottom of the cluster, thus making room for the new once which are always coming out of the center. It also yields in the proper season yellow flowers. The fruit cannot be esten.

The stein of the long leaves is peculiar. It is semictroular and embraces the trunk of the tree and holds the leaf in place until it withers and drops to the ground. It resembles a thin board and is often of great size, and it has a number of uses. The trunk of the tree is without any bark, and its center is very porous, increasing in density toward the outer surface. From the hard outer shell of the trunk canes are made. The bud or root of the center spire, from which the leaves grow, consists of a tender substance buried deep down within the cluster of the green leaves and forms a very palatable food either in the raw este or cooked as a vegetable. It is also made into a preserve with sugar.

The royal palm is one of the most common of all the trees in Ouba. It is med with everywhere, and in the penter of the broad pasture lands it often stands alone. Bordering the cultivated fields of rich planters, is forms ab ade avanues which lead to the dwellings.—Scientific Chroniels.

Beavevating the Unite Barket.

The cattle pens, on the market square were thoroughly obsased out yesterday and covered with a good dapth of orushed stone, is evided down of orushed stone, is evided to the possession of solid little part of the scanar roller. Haid they mixed a lettle cannot with the stone, the pense would have had a botton, which, not hoof could turin up; but in the absence of this, we doubt the part of the work, desired in this may read a lettle cannot be work, desired in this may be an a year, at Times Ferkelors.

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The cattle pens, on the market support of the most curious ways of raising ready money practiced by this impactation. The bankers are the Chinese laundrymen, whose places are so nunserously cattered over the city. When a needy individual has no other collateral to put up for a land to the collateral to put up for a sent a year, at Times Ferkelors.

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Pleas in Frankfert.

It is fication in Frankfert. The hot can has brought out the little peats by the million. The man who can take a walk out in Frankfort and go home without insect company is the marvel of the household. The sand of the promenade surrounding the town is alive with ficas, and, while the persons who drink the near of Frankfort do not seem to mind the little peats, abstainers, and especially women, are driven frantic. In hotels of the best order I have seen fless so thick that from one's chair one could watch them skipping about the floor.—German Letter, Chicago Record.

Wenom.

Mabel—Are you ocing to return the poor fellow's ring
Florence (who has just broken her engagement)—I haven't decided. I suppose he'll propose to you now, and I thought I'd just hand it over to you to save bother.

—Philadelphia North American.

Reflec of the Druids.

At Bouchenge, Et., land, there are lines and strukes of great stone columns, some with slabs of stone laid across the top.

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found that I was to become a mother and that I was to become a mother and that I was in rapidity failing health. I suffered dreadfully from bloating, and urinary difficulty. I was growing perceptibly weaker each day and suffered much abarp pain at times. I had to give up my work and I leit that something must be done. Jounght your advice and received a prompt payly. I followed your directions and took twelve bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and also followed your hygraic instructions. I began to improve immediately, my health became encellest, and I could do all my work (we live on a good sized farm). I walked and rode all I could, and enjoyed it. I had a short, easy confinement and have a healthy baby hop."

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A general meeting of the above board will be held on Tuesday mart, when among other business of in-terest to be discussed will be the G. T. R. Truckmen's strike, Mankoba wheat and the annual excursion.

Mr. Henry Johnson, the well-bnown ceptulist of Hastings, is enjoying himself for the "Golden State, as will be seen by the following taken from the Dally Hersid, San Jose, Calfornia—"Henry Johnson, of Hastings. One, one of Canada's millionaires, is in town. He is here in the interest of his Calfornia holdings in Tuolume county. Rumor says he has arrester interest in one of our wealthy widows."

Corner Stone Said.

The corner stone of the new Methodist church, Baltimore, was laid on Wednesday, by Chuncellor Burwash, aminted by the Revs. Young, of Port Hope, McCamus, of Cohourg, and R. F. Hunter, Pre-ovierins minister of Baltimore intoly Cold Cyrings, who delivered appropriate addresses. After the coremony the immense, crowd took test in the old church, if being served by the ladies of the Epworth League, Baltimore, in their very best atyle.

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Every Lady in the Land

It was discovered the other day that a rail had spread on the Grand Junction, about five miles west of Campbellford, and a passenger train was brought to a standatial until the stefective place was made asfe. There has been more few danger attention the section men cased work, and the wender is that an accident has not necessary that an accident has not necessary and the winder is that an accident has not necessary that the section men cased work, and the winder is that an accident has not necessary the line.

The Bespatch twatradicted.

A disspatch was sent out from Lindsay, Tunsday to the effect that a number of bridge builders had been disminsed there for refusing to take the piaces of strikers, says our estained contemporary, the Review. Mr. Candy, G.T.R. agent, states that this wrong, that the men were laid off because there was no work for them, and that sums of them have been re-ranginged.

A Progressive Township.

The Township Council of Smith, propose to invest in a stone crusher and road grader. At a meeting of the Council, held on Tuesday, the Reeve was instructed to go to Hamilton and purchaise a grader and also look at the stone crusher. The gentlemen, who compose the Council, are of the opinion that it will pay to have good roads. We hope other municipalities will follow the example thus set.

A Fact Pacific Train.

The C.P.R., is about to put on a new fast trian to the coast, to be called the "Imperial limited," which, it is expected, will reduce the time to about one flumitred hours. This train will run every day, fluminy included. A fast train will also be put on: the Crow's Nest Pass Railway, which will give better facilities to the mining districts of British Columbia. The passengers will have a choice of routes by, the main lines or the Crow's Nest Pass for the future.

An armusing incident happened on the G.T.R. express on its way west. South of Woodville, a large pig was received by express and hefore reaching battern broke tone. It was a houncer shed at once took possession of the ear. Express measurings Mc-Callum had his hands full to manage him. The disars were obliged to be kept closed to his pigable would imp out. The baggaged man cares to his assistance and by the shi of some flows on the ear harricaded his pigable until they treached the end of the journey. Mr. McCallum has no love hereafter for book, especially live nork in an express car.—North Omtario Times. Live Park in an Express Car.

Rathbun fu's faw Will.

For the last two weeks a staff of men have been busy arranging the interior of the Rathbun Company's may full at Campbelford, so that every their and pulley and all the easy and/machinery will be ni apple-pis order, when the command is givent for all hands to be at their post. The intil will start operations is a few days. An earlier move could not have testif made or secount of high water. A large number of logs will be boomed here, and an immense smount of lumber will be cut this second.

Nicholis' Mospita i Report.

Dr. Braith attending physolan for the munth. Drs. Halliday, Boucher, Carmichael, Pigeon, Greer, Soot and McCollough attending private pe-

tionts.

The little daughter of Conductor Chan Adams, aged one and shalf years, merrowly escaped losing her eyesight yesterday. While playing ist the yard close by the door, her presence parar some chickens was researched by a game makes was asset he attacked her fiscoely. Because and he attacked her fiscoely. Because and he attacked her fiscoely. Because asset he attacked her fiscoely. Republic, Washington, is proving to cock, and he attacked her fine be the most pheromenal camp in the fore her arise summand ald

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Every Young Woman Every Little Girl

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OLYMPICS' TENTH ANNUAL EXCURSION

TO BURLEIGH AND BUCKHORN YESTERDAY A HUGE SUCCESS.

Abandon all Business Cares and Mak-

Since the days when Aldam inventati trouble by enting an apple in the garden of Edem, when Eve invented manufacturing by making Adam the first suit he ever owned out of a fig leaf, when Nosh invented navigable appliances by building the ark, when Essai invented commerce by seling his birthright for a pot of porridge, and since the days when Lot's wife want into the mineral business and turned everything she had, including hernelf, into sait, business men the world over engaged in all branches o ftrade and commercial pursuita, have fall the need of brief periods of relaxation. There are periods when nothing but an abrupt severance of one's said from dull care and business worry, and an absolute abandonment of business responsibility will recuperate the fagged energies and enthuse one with renewed life and vigour, clearing the cobwebs from the brain and sharpening one's capabilities, wits and faculties etc. Thus it is, when Old Sol drys the sir, singes vegestation and turns office and home into veritable bakes-ovens, that the overwrought business man, armed with a galandeaf fan, a bottle of seltzer, a copy of this great family journs? Enth a value hiese himself to some sylvan abade, and on the banks of some translucent stream, lotte drowisly in the shade.

shade. To escape too close application to business during the summer months, and to afford its members one, day of delightful pleasure and acclusion from all worry and care, the Ollympic Club's ann. excursion to Burleigh and Burkhburn was largely patronized. The following circular was issued and mailed to all members, about two weeled ago.— {.

MES PHERS AMIS,-

"Low me call your 'tantiom, 'Qursion de le l'un Olympeer Heeg time.
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An' we're aw' gey brawley. Alex. Gibnon mas as. Ye ken he's alway on thme. Dimph be fashed wi' any matter o' misgeevings. 'Hoot, mon, y're wi' us. Caltrenly! Ye has the desatenation! Hurley Falls are on t Buckhorn. Talls o' congeens! specifis! Man, ye'll be infested wi' 'em. An' the train's frac the Graunt's Trunk Deepot, Due ye item, my a matter of at o'clock, on Thursday June the first. Mak a nick o' the post.

Begorrah! as Jimny Lynch (decent bye) wuld say, there'll be more than an assimilatessimal quality o concentrated contigumint. Musha there we a britth of good! livels' Bad cess to warrak! She'll myther steam, ateer nor athop whin ye ax her.

All taformation can be had from the Scoretary! He has insurvections to withhold! nothing from the illiterate, or importuniste! Let us run the tripe of our country, and we care not who makes her laws! A. Life on the coean wave.

In hot eight visces & pluribus, anam in a samine assesses tyrramine & frin eo Bragh

WILHELM LECQUE. Chief Agitator.

When yestwiday morning's sum broke on the town, and rose above the horizon in its granduer, it betokened at day of delichtful weather. With the sun rose the members of the Olympio Club, and as the sun avallowed up the for of early morn, so the members swallowed their coffee and hot rolls, and under for the Grand Trunk station.

bars awallowed their coffae and hot rolls, and made for the Grand Trank station.

At 8 detock the crowd assumbled in the depar resembled the betting circle at the Westiblas track on Queen's plate day. R was a joyous and jaunty assembly, whose mery talk and chast'ful bardinage payed on the morroids at the department of the cigare, intermingied with the belchings of the engine as she wrood panting to carry them away, added to the interest of the occasion.

Time was going on so President J. J. Lundy, called the roll to see if all were present. This Agitator Leque counted mess, and embarkation at once took place.

Arriving at Lakefield the steamer Majestic was on hand! The trip up the bautiful Katchawanousk is too well known to need notice in these columns. At Toung's Point Brother Win. Macfarlane, President of the Young's Point Liver Complaint Society, Sir. James Kearmey and Mr. Young were on hand, and extended a hearty welcomes Proceeding Burleigh Talks was at length resched, where min short Gratter put up as excellent disher.

After an hour's rest the party again ambarked and the steamer's none was turned towards Buckform to the strains of music of the 57th Battaliouband' which was on board. At Buckhorz Mayor Tom Bastwood was on hand with a large ambulance corpe, to amint the party up to the book.

Returning after an hour's stay, the party again arrived at Burlingth, and the fun apil environment run high and lil supper was amagismend.

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After a hearty meal a programme of sports was then run off. It would take too much space to describe the interest which attended the various events. Hat pools were dumerous and ay most cases the favorites won. The winners radient and happy were presented with the prises by Chief Agitator Lecque, who used language so beautiful, so transcentiant and poetical that many of the members involuntarily shed tears and had to seek the privacy of the hotel to quench their—symotion.

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But all things, good, bad and indifferent must come to an end, and the research their many to the douds, the tree tops and the waters of the beautiful lake, reminded the party that the time for returning home was near at hand. It had been a pleasant day; full of happy incidents, and fraught with nothing but merriment, good apirits and wholesomed intercourse, in the cool off the evening the steamer's deck was again invaded by the party, and if the course Labefield and home, sweet home," was reached than putting an end to the 10th anchial excursion of the Olympic Club.

He turns with a start, and colors a dark red on seeing her, but neither moves new offers greeting.

"Oh, Philip! let me do temething for you," says Molly, impulsively, without preparation, and with tears in her eyes. "I have robbed you, though unwittingty. Let me make amenda Out of all I have let me give you."

"Be only thing! I would take from you is out of your power to give," he interrupts her; gently.

"Ito not say so," she pleads, in a trembling tone. "I do not want all the money. I can not spend it. I do not care for it. Do take some of it, Philip. Let me share."

"Impossible, child!" with a faint antie. "You don't know what you are saying," Then, with an effort. "You are going to marry Luttrell?"

"Yes," blushing unity as looks like a pate, sweet rose with a droping head.

"Bow rich to overflowing are some, while others starve!" he says, bitteriy, mains at her miserable. "How her his party her interparable."

As, "budaning unit and looks like a pale, sweet rose with a dreoping head.

"How rich to overflowing are some, while others starve!" he says, bitterly, gazing at her miserably, filling his heart, his senses, for the last time, with a view of her loft and perfect lovelines. Then, in a kindler (ene, "I hope yeu will be happy, and," slowly, "he too, though that is a foregone conclusion." He pales a little here, and steps as though half-choking.
"Yes, he has my beat wishes—for your rake," he goes on, insteadily. "Tell him so from me, thought we have not been good friends of late."
"I will surely tell him."
"Good-bye!" he says, taking her hand. Something in his expression makes her exclaim, anxiously:
"For the present!"
"No. forever. Herst and England have grown hateful to me. I leave them as soon as possible. Good-bye, my beloved!" he whispers, in deep agitation. "I only ask you not to quite forret me, though I hope—I shall never look upon your sweet face again."
So he goes, leaving his heart behind him, coarrying with him evermore, by land and see, this only—the vision of her he loves as fast he sees her, weap-ing and and bitter tears for hims

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Minails, June 2. - The United ates Philippines Commission last night gave one of the most brilliant balls, Mindle has seen, being one of a series of entertainments intended to fuster friendship between the Ameriam am fithe natives

The commission has the handso The commence in Manila, overlooking the bartor. The grounds surrounding it were illuminated while the house itself was decorated with the United States colors.

States colors.

The newly-appointed judges, Gen.
Otis, a number (of other United States officers, and many wealthy natives were present. Ther ewas a display of gorgeous native toliets, and many jewels were worn, and the array of handsome women surprised the Americans.

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RAILWAY BILL

PASSED THE COMMITTEE AT OTTAWA YESTERDAY.

numeronce fill to be frought up Next We-

Ottawa, June 2.—At a meeting of the Banking and Commerce Commit tee to-day, 20: Fielding said that the insurance Hill would be taken up next

The following bills were passed; Hurun and Erie Loan and Savings Co.'s bill; Dominion Bank Guarantee and Pension Fund Society; and the Dominion Accident Guarantee Co.

A meeting of the Public Accounts Committee was held this morning. The chairman read a telegram from Colin E. Campbell, of Winnipeg, which was sent to Sir Hibbert Tupper, stating that he had not received the sub-poens, sent him, and the chairman aused a telegram to be sent him. A telegram was also received from W. J. Tupper, of Winnipeg, stating that he would be sent here on June 5.

Col. Domville's Case. Lt. Col. Domville moved that the se taken up against him last year in his absoupe, he sgain resumed this fession. He was not able to be present thee, but now he was here, and prepared to defend himself.

The case was in connection with the payment of \$300 for rooms for keeping stores for the colonel's regiment. The 1300 was paid by the Department in the name of Col. Domville, but no evidence showed that the money was paid over to the regiment for the purposes .Legiorfman

As there was nothing to bring before the committee, it was adjourned until

Campbell is wanted in the Winnimlection frauds case, and Tupper pag misction frauds o in the Costiguis cass.

Rainy River Railway.

The Railway Committee of the Commone this morning passed the bill respecting the Ontario & Rainy River Bailway Co. The Port Arthur, Duluth & Western Railway is now, by order of the court, standing for sale, and the bill gives the Rainy River Co. permission to purchase it. Provision was nserted to protect the town of Port Arthur, which gives the Port Arthur. Duluth and Western Railway abonus of \$25,000 in consideration of the rai!way locating the shops and terminals in the town. Without this protective clause, the Rainy River Co., would not have been bound by the agreement

Northwest Railway Bills. The committee also passed the bill to incorporate the Edmonton & Saskatch-

ewan Railway Co., which proposes to build a loog line connecting Edmonton und Victoria, N.W.T. The committee put through the bill respecting the Hudson's Pay and Yukon Railway & Navigation Co. The bill gives the company extensive powers to engage in various kinds of business. (As the company is to operate

only in the compuny is to operate only in the Northwest, it was decided to strike out the word "Yukon" in the hums.

Objects to Such Powers Mr. Rutherford protested against the whole Northwest being handed over to another Hudson Bay Co. He held that the bill gave the company a, blanket charter, and was opposed

There was no opposition to the bill incorporating the Sudbury and Wahnapitae Railway C., and it was passed. The company proposes to run from Sudbury to Lake Temiscamingue.

WHAL RELEASE COL. PROBLANT.

Paria, June 2.—The Echo de Paris this morning says that Gen. Zurlinden, the Military Governor of Paris, he commented to the provincial, release of Ool. Picquart, who is in prison on the charge of revealing documents comouning the mational defence on the demand of Gen. Marquis De Gallifet. The Petit Republique has a report that Lieut.-Fol. Dn. Pary de Clam, who was arrested and sent to the Cherche Midit prison! ast night, has attempted to commit suicide in prison. Reveral papers amnounce that proceedings will be taken against Gen. Moreigr, former Minister of War, and other officers.

The arrest of Lieut.-Colonel Du Pary De Clam, who in 1894 was charged with the investigation of the first charges made against Drayfus, was ordered after the Minister of Wir, M. Krantz, had committed with the remier, M. Dupuy. The prisoner, who as confined in the military prison of Charche Midit, is charged with forgery. It is not yet known whether he will be tried before a court-martial or a disciplinary court.

London, June 2.—Capt. Henry Horn, the well-known sechting editor of The Times, and for many years associated with The Field, died yearerday evening. He was appreciacl, qualified moore, formarly commanded several yachts and miled is some of the first America cup races.

TO-DAY'S ROAD RACE.

it Will mart at 2 p.'m. From the Corner funth and Water Mireds.

The C. G. E. Bicycle Club's spring road race will take place this afternoon at 2 p.m. sharp, starting from the corner of Smith and Water streets. The run will be up to Nasau and back, finishing on

mu and back, finishing on Nicholl's Park. As the road is in very good shape nome fast time is expected to be made, and as aume of the riders have been practicing hard, some close finishes are looked for.

The following are the list of riders and their numbers—
Limit, four minute—1, G. Hardill; 2, W. Peace; 3. A. Vans; 4 P. Doagherty; 5, O. Akey.

Two and one-half minute—6, J. Purser, 7, J. Stiner; 8, W. O'Neil; 9, W. Brown.

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Purser, 7, J. Stiner; 8, W. O'Neil;
9, W. Brown.

Two minute — 10, T. Bullen; 11,
E. Langford; 12, S. Jackson; 13, G.
Soott; 14, F. A. Hubba.
One and one-half minute — 15, C.
Lung; 16, D. Bulrd; 17, C. Sabin; 18,
J. Meagher; 19, W. Crowley.
One minute — 20, H. Dunnford; 21,
G. H. Tivey; 22, J. B. Cyncanson;
23, 13, H. ft.
One-half minute — 24, F. Mocah;
25, J. Wright.
Scratch — 26, R. Shepherd; 27,
W. Langton.

W. Langton.
The following officers are appoint-

Referre—C. F. Magill. Judges—F. Tarkenham, J. L. Pomeroy.

Scorera—G. J. Tovey, F. A. Shannon.
Starter—E. E. Lord.
Timera—A. Gibson, F. D. McKay, G.
B. Cameron.
Foorer at Turn—H. Ritchis.
Clerks—E. Good, H. Smith, C. Rob-

artson. Truck Committee—P. J. O'Brien, C. Huffman

All riders must be at starting point 15 minutes before starting time.
Any rider pared by an outsider will be disqualified from winning a prime. A rider car! only win one prime, except the special prime donated by Fairweather & On.
As the racing committee have executly discussed and placed the riders in the above positions, the riders should accept their position without at mormur.

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The f. llowing is the prize list—

First time prize by C. G. E. Cycle Club, j-welry, value \$2.50.

Second time prize, by W. A. Sarderson, jewiry, value \$2.50.

Third place prize, by Fairweather & Co., auto cycle whistle, value \$2.00.

Fourth place prize, by J. Metheral, one cycle middle, value \$2.00.

Fifth place prize, by Mercer & Co., one belt or hose, value \$2.00.

Seventh place prize, by Marcer & Co., seventh place prize, by Mercer & Co., seventh place prize, by McPheraon & Young, one cyclometer, value \$2.00.

Eight place prize, by McPheraon & Young, one pair racing shoes, value \$1.75.

Night place prize, by Paterborough

Nunth place prize, by Paterborough Hardware Company, one pocket knife value 75 A special prime in goods, value 82, is domated by Fairweather & Co., to the first rider in on one of their wheels.

BRITISH REPORT ON MINES AND QUARRIES

STATISTICS SHOW THAT 5,000 WOMEN ARE EMPLOYED.

ne for Last Year Show the Largest Augsber of Miners on Berord Complete With a Berroner in Fraduction Sever

London, June 2.-In spite of its obvibus discomforts and dangers, min-ing is a distinctly popular calling iss this country, and its popularity is increasing. There have never been so many persons employed in and about the mines of the United Kingdom as there were last year. Taking the mines of all chases, we find from the General Report and Statistics of Mines ant Quarries for 1898, which have Just been issued by the Home Office, that the total number of persone employed was 741,125. As compared with 4897, this was an in-crease of no less than 12,412 persons. Mumen and girls are no longer em-

ployed below ground, but a considerable number of them still at work at the pit mouth. Of the 139,770 surface workers at mines under the Coal Mines Act 4,617, or 3.3 per cent, were somen and girls. With the record beaten in the num-

er of persons employed in and about mines, we are prepared to fluid the output of influers standing who at its highest recorded total. East year the mines under the Coal Mines Act. turned but £15,161,954 tons of minerals, and the other mines 3,818,812 tons. Of this output 202,042,243 tous were coal, 2,783,219 tons fireclay, 7,-

were coal, 2,783,219 tons fireclay, 7,901,046 tons bromstone, 2,167,109 tons
from ore, 2,137,993 tons oil-shale, and
the rest subdry minerals.

But the total output of coal alone,
curious enough, shows a decrease as
compared with the previous year. To
the output of coal alrendy mentioned
under the Coal Bines Act, must be,
added 12,273 trons from 0,240 quarries
making a total output of 202,054,516
tons, which was lower by 75,415 tons
than that of the year 1897. Their reasons is not far to seek. The, whole enplanation lies in the atrike in the
South Wales coal trade.

As to the "sundry minerals," the
chief feature that we solve is the
decrease in the output of the more
precious metals. Only 708 tons of
gold ore were turned out, whereas in
1897 the total was 4,517 tons, and
there was no output at all of jet and
nickel ore, whereas is the previous
year 94 lb, and 300 tons respectively
were produced.

Notwithstanding that there were
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In any one year, so far as the persons
were killed.

Dominion News of a Day.

Allandale, June 2.—The section force men were busy yesterday making up their time sheets for a full no this pay. They say they will take no hing less. The pay car will be along about they checks will be as valuable as usual. Trackmen are busy watching the track and keeping of reads. Last evening it is said the detective here had, two non ready for the track, but they were on tread away by trackmen. The sirilors are still firm and orderly, and declare they will not give in.

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Kingeren, Out., June 2:—About twenty constables seat from Montresl, with a delugation of city police, guarded the G.T.R. praparty of the outer deput last night. No trouble answed. The crowd hung reund to see the fun, but were disappointed. The leaders of the late attack were content to keep the constables on duty and to make the G.T.R. Company suffer expenses for the detail, because they know the trackman were in the city essenting needed rest. after two nights' disturbance.

Flamilton, June 2.-About midnight a London, June 2.-The Queen's birthfire, whoch originated in a boarding day honors were announced to-day, house kept by Mrs. Renn. in rear o' C. Alma Tadema, the astint, and Hon. Schwenger's ho ei, McNalo street to th. J. A. Boyd, Chancellar et the High directly opposite Market aquire cau - fourt at the tages and the control of the fire to the street and the control of the fire to the f

Henry M. Stanley, M.P., is made

schwenger's ho ei, McAnb street to th. J. A. Boyd, Chanselier ef: the H directly opto the Market aguire cau-considerable damage.

The shocke was ad dense the firen and had breat difficulty in locating the sent o the fire, and while some of the men was in the building one of the walls caved in, aeriously injuring homes man Brewster, who is still unconne outside and may o e his sight. Two other firemen wate less ser ously injured.

The greatest damage was caused by water, the stock of John Campbell & Co, dry to da, suffering the haviest damage in this way. The other o errors are: C. H. Moyer, to its and shee: Geo. H. Burkholder, auct on roume; Cannou & Co, four and feed; and Mrs. Renn. restaurant and bourding house. All the loss are well insured The Royal In-urance Company in the heaviest lo er, carry, ag nost of the insurance on Campbell & Co's stock and Mrs. Renn's furniture and suck.

The buildings, which are owned by Davies, were not greatly damaged, and \$2000 will probably co'er the loss fully insured in the RRoyal. The document will be turned into an stock will be heavy, particularly to Campbell & Co, and Cannom & .o. Toronto, June 2.—The Provincial Pourd o Heatth resumed its session this morsing. The chief matter passed upon was the day of all of the pewage of the lown o Strattord. The plans for an attention and molification of the system at present exacting there were approved. They provide for purification to the session of the system at present exacting there were approved. They provide for purification of the session of the system of Stratford, and were approved. They provide for purification of the session will be turned into the days. Petratford is introducing these ways works in deference to an injunction forbidding the city authorities to drain the city sowings into he Avon. Dairy farmers in the vineinity complained of the pollution of the arream and applied for an injunction against that method of sewage disponsi. The injunction was granted by Judge Richard Meredith, but was suspended for a year to allow thy city time to remove the number o emplained of Sirviford in therefore putting in a conitary system.

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THE FIGHT ACAINST TERRECTIONS. In point of utility the congress at Berlin for outranks that at The Hague. There is undoubtedly a pos sibility-even a probability-that the umbined efforts of the world's forebarteriologists and scientists may result in ab amelioration of that scourge of humanity-tuberculosis Only optimistic anthusiants of the type hope for any substantial results from the peace conference. The Berlin gathering has to deal with a scientific profilem. The peace congress is concerned with the human propensity for fighting-a propensity which is as strong! to-day as in the earliest dawn of histery and which has resisted the influence of religion and philenthropy alike, Hence, while scientists at Perlin may do much toward the accomplishment of their object, the diplomats and statesmen at The Hague will separate with mutual assurances of profound considenation, only to resume the strengthening of armaments and th eraising of additional armies in preparation for ineritable conflict. The ecientists at orlin are dualing with a concrete subject. The delegates at The Hague *are endeavering to change human nature-to restrain selfishmens and

The Barlin tuberoulouis conferences however, has more than a mere laboratery problem before it. Of all disat susceptible to mere medication. fit may be that some of the innumtogina which are continually toing disred and tested may prove to be specific in arresting the growth of withe deadly bacillus. It may be that dame experimenter will discover a Jenner fought similipor. But the Jenner tought tennique, but the more discovery of such as agent would not, after hil, relve the problem. It is not enough to ours the disease; it is essential to prevent it. And to secomplish this great purely medical methyla will a small. There is a ological and conomic problem is-

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It is not the principal one. A predisposition to consumption may seccertally be reinted in the mean inflavorable climate by attention to hyquiene; the dispose will larvade even
mountain districts if light, air and
flood are insufficient. It is obvious,
therefore that though a cure should
be found it would be a more palliative
If the dishesse continued to breed, in
consequence of conditions which are
prevalent in the procur districts of
every city in the world.

After all, therefore, the Barlin bougreen will have to deal with beginlation as well as therapeutics if it
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A PROSPEROIS SEAR.

The sharsholders of the Dominion Bank have just bause to feel satisfied the way things are going in that well-managed and popular institution. At the annual meeting, held at the head office of the institution, on Weifnesday last, the financial reports for the year were presented. During the past year the net earn-ings were \$205,326, after making full allowance for doubtful debts. After payment of \$195,000 in dividends, over \$10,000 have been added to the re serve. The bank is taking its full share of the new business springing up in the west, and the fine building A Bow in course of erection at Winnig peg for the westenn heatpuarters The directors for the coming year will be Str Frank' Smith, President : E. R. Osler, Vue-President; A. W. Austin. W. R. Brock, Wm. Ince, E. Leadlay and W. D. Matthews.

SON CANADA IN ADVERTISED ARROAD. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has th ereputation of being a pretty good advertiser, but many doubtless would be surprised to learn that its publications are put to useful purposes in distant lands. In a recent number of the New York Outlook, Mr. George Konmin has an interesting article on the "Regeneration of Cuba," in which incidently id told bow thoroughly Canada is advertised abroad by this company. Mr Kennan described his visit to a Cuban achool. n which he cays-

"At 49 Sagarra street, for example, At as Sagarra street, for example, I visited with Major Barbour a private twelling where, in two rooms that corresponded roughly to the front and back parlor of an American house, there were crowded one hundred and four boys, from six to twelve years of age, without deaks, text-books or slates, and almost without blackboards or santable maps. The principal of this school was an intelligent young Cuban, named Ramon Martines, a graduate of the University of Hayana, who had in his scanty library such books as Wickersham's "Methods of Instruction," Sully's "Lipschology of Teaching," Frosbel's "Esucation of Man," nearly all of Herbert beener's works, and the educational books of Currie, shedon ands Frich; but whose teaching outfit, or plant, if I may so call it, consisted of two ansall blackboards; a may of haif the eworld on a globular projection issued as an advertisement, by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company; one torn, tattered copy of Ollomotoff's "New Method of Learning English", a few local butterfliss, minerals and shells of his cwellection; half a dozen kimdergarten cubes, pyramids, spheres, etc., of glass, which he had bought with his own money; and a small amortment of second-hami carpenter's toola. With the single copy of Oldenborff be was teaching one hundred and four boys langlish, and by meuns of the Canadian Pacific officials claim that no better maps are needed for teaching in the exhools of Outsq or any other country than those issued by the company. The one alluded to by Mr. Kentom shows the world on a proper stale, and is not distorted, as some charts are frequently liable to be, and being on Marcator's projection, is also utely accurate. From Montreal Herald. I visited with Major Barbour a pritate awelling where, in two rooms

ECOTONICS IN WARFARE.

Kitchener's campaign of 1898 in the edan, principally with native troops officered by British, cost only \$4,000, 000. while the Wolseley campaigns of 1894-6 cost over \$30,000,000. To the \$4, 1894-6 cost over \$30,000,000. To the \$4,000,000 may be uskiled the cost of making the Egylptian army "out of mind," a process that took ten years, but the tarmy is now an imperial military asset worth far more than theseout of manufacture by many millions. All of which goes to show that the tendency is fowards the amployment of cheap labor in fighting, as Kitchener preposes to use only native troops in the final campaign this summer.



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Parts, June 1 .- The civil and military authorities and a big crowd of went to the railroad station at as at one o'clock this morning in African explorer, on his return from Pashoda, which place he was compelled to evacuate owing to protests from to Paris from Toulon, and a great oneourse began assembling around the depot here of the Lyone-Paris railroad at an early hour to-day. Members of the League of Patriots arrived in wagomettes decorated with garlands and flags. A tremendous the arrival of the popular idel's train at 9.10 a.m. A victoria was sent by the Minister of Marine, M. Lockroy, to convey the major to the Ministry of Marine, where a lunch was given

The carringes were literally covered with flowers and had a tri-colored flag at such corner, while the conchmen's whip was tied with tri-colored ribbons. tive of the Minister of Marine, Lieut. Darrines, antered a vehicle, which, on emerging from the railro ! station. wak greated with storms of cheering. All present with the exception of the officers and non-commissioned offi-cers on the skiewalk, uncovered their

Delirous enthusiasm marked every step of Mereband's progress along the Bouvelard Diderest to the Henriquatre bridge. On either step of the carriage stood a policeman, who kept the explorers's frantic admirers from entering the vehicle.

from enturing the vehicle.

There was fractic enthusiasm along the entire route. The crowde, in softe off the efforts of the police, broke into the presenter, cut off Marchaird's carriage from the others and surrounded it cheering only waving hets and sticks. Finally the procession arrived at the Place de la Concorde at it walking nece and stopped in front of the Ministry of Marine, where Marchand entered.

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Paris, June 1.—The Court of Cassation at mon to-day resumed hearing the arguments in the application for a revision of the Dreyfus case. The arms and the previous days of the hearing was present, but the rest of the Pulmo of Justice was described. Offsite Monard, counsel for Madama Dreyfus, resumed his favor of Dreyfus. Counsel expects to close his speech to-day.

CHARITIES CONVENTION.

Well-known Well-known

The Canadian Conference of Cheritias met this afternown in the Normal
school hall. The enrollment of members was the first business, after which
the president, Judge Macdonald, of
Brockville, addressed the convention,
emphasizing the importance of worbers
for various charities coming together
for the interchange of experience. He
dwelt in the importance of child-aving, work, and advoicted the employment of the latest methods in prisons
and other public institutions. In conalusion he urged the necessity of hospital treatment for confirmed inchriates when the chart-contence system
has failed to benefit.

Addresses were given by Hon. Geo W. Row and E. J. Davis, welcoming the delegates, pointing out the prominent position that Ontarid has always taken in the alling with the helpless and unfit members of the community and gromising the bosperation of the Government with the community and gromising the bosperation of the Government with the community and gromising the bosperation of the Government with the community and gromising the bosperation of the Government with the community and gromising the bosperation of the Government with the community and gromising the bosperation of the Government with the community and gromising the bosperation of the Government with the community of the securing the best possible results.

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MARCHAND RETURNS

AMID ENTHUSIASM.

PRANCE GREETS HER IDOL ON HIS HOME COMING.

"HIS MONEY IN THE STREET."

"HIS MONEY IN THE STREET!"

Catarrh Remedies Cost Him Hundreds and No Cure-Two Bottles of Agnew's Catarrini Poweler Cured

Him.

Fred H. Helb, jr., distiller, Railroad, Yisrk Co., Pa. on January 31st last wrote of Tr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder like this—"I had Catarrhal Powder like this—"I had Catarrhal Powders lit in the worst form. I spent several hundred dollars in remedies and might as well have thrown my money in the street. I was recommended to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and two bottles of it have already cured me. I am a well man, and wish its makers the greatest of success." Sold by H. S. McDouald and Ormond & Walsh.

BASS AND MASKINONGE SCARCE

And Close Senson Will Probably be Length-ened for Prierboro' Lakes.

It is likely that the clost seaso i for how and maskinonge in Stony lake and the lakes in the north of Peterborough county will be chang days the Tg onto Telegram. The Co inger's Amo intigs of Stony lake hive for some time been asking that the co execution been asking that the co execution be lengthened. At present the co execution is from April 15th to June 15th. The Cettagers' As oriation have suggested that the close season be from Peomber 1st to June 15th Recently has and maskinonge have been getting searce, and those living near the lake say it is because Indians and others build huts over the fish beds in the winter and fish as long as the ice is stronge enough to hold them. They ship loads awayseturing the winter. By making the close season commence on December 1st this kind of fishing can be topped. The inspector of the division is in second with the suggestion. Mr. Bastedo of the Catario Fisheries Department, thinks it would prevent the fishing out of the lakes and there is every like hot of the law being changed as suggested. It is likely that the closd seaso ; for

EXPLOSIVES FROM BALLOONS.

They are Probibited Together With the Dam-Dum Bullet and Ordinary Bullets.

The Hague, June 1.—At to-day's airting of the sub-committee. The first cremmission, by a vote of 18 to 3, has adapted a resolution prohibiture the use of Dumdum (or flattened bullets), Italy, Austria and Great Britain formed the misority.

It was also resolved to prohibit the use of explosives from billoons and explosive bullets.

An agreement was found to be im-

plosive bullets.
An agreement was found to be impossible on all the important proposals and the conviction is growing more than ever that the work of the first commission is doesned to failure.

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REPAIRING WATCHES.

ow Jewelers Tell When They Were Last in Their Hands.

"Will you please tell me what alls this watch?" she asked.

The watch doctor opened the case deliberately, peered into the works and said.
"It needs cleaning."

"My, that seems strange!" said the woman, "You cleaned it only a few

"Is that so?" asked the man and opened the case once more and made another examination with the aid of a ministure microscope. Then he handed the watch back and said. "We cleaned this watch two years ago, and it has not been in our hands since that time."

"Is that so? I must be mistaken; but how do you know when it was cleaned last?"

how do you know when it was no trick at memory, but simply the result of a system. "Whenever a watch is brought to us." be said, "to be cleaned, regulated, repaired or "fixed up," we put a tag on it, which is numbered to correspond with a number in our workbook. In the book we record the style and make of the watch, the owner, what repairs are to be made and the amount charged for the work, and when the workman finishes the job he puts the same number in microscopic figures on the edge of the inner case. A letter or sign also shows what has been done to the watch. So, you see, when a watch somes here we look for a mark of that hind, and when we find it we refer to the book, and there you are."

The woman left the watch with the man of system, and when she had gone he said:
"That happens many times every day. We have the most fun with the people whe say, 'You guaranteed this watch for a year when you repaired it, and here it is out of order again.' The glass usually reveals the fact that the watch was 'due to break' months and sometimes years ago."

All watchmakers keep records and mark the watches which are placed with them for repairs, but no two have the same system. Some makers mark the watch with the man of the workman in itial on the case, and others have signs in conjunction with these designations to abow just what work has been done on the timepicoa.

This system of marking and recording watches is of much service to the police also, and lost and stolen watches are identified daily by means of the watchmaker's private marks.

The Menkeye of Malacca.

The Henkeys of Malacca.

Do you care for monkeys? Personally I know two kirds caly in Malacca and detest them both—the brok and the kra. The brok is a big brown, fatuous baboon of the familiar low comedy pattern. forsers excratching himself and sputtering and fidgeting with hands and feet and making faces. Should you desire to please him you will squat (just beyond the length of his chain) in front of him and similarly scratch your person, make faces and sputter. Then in high good humor he will amble round his post in as big a circle as his chain permits, clutching at your hair with an adroit high kick as he peased. Such are his low delights. The hard is a small gray person of pessionate appearance, with close set, flery eyes. The testes of this little flend are still more primitive—namely, to fly straight as you with kie tall sticking out and his creek sticking up and his you again and again.—Blaskwood's. The Monkeys of Malacca.

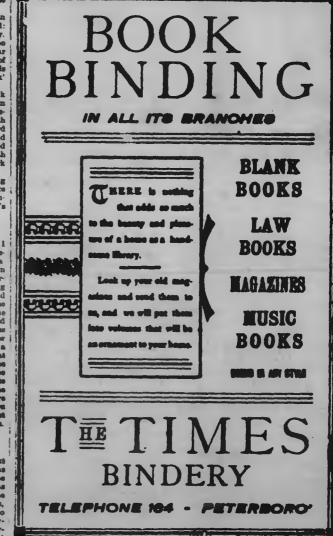
The Miserable Meers.

The lives lived by the Moors are without perhaps any exception the most precarious and miserable that can be imagined. The poor man is thrown into prison for sums he never possessed and can never pay, the rich to be squeezed of all he possesses, while those only can hope to escape who are members of families sufficiently powerful to arouse the fears of the local governor should he attempt extortion and not sufficiently powerful to stir up the jealousy and avarioe of the sultan.

Even the governors of the provinces suffer for intensives as they make others suffer, for just as they squeeze the agriculturist and the peasant so are they in turn squeezed by the sultan and his visiers, and, should they fall by constant presents to maintain a good opinion at the court, they can expect only imprisonment and often death.—Bleckwood's Magazine.

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MADE COMPULSORY.

Beaths Ocear Buring Treatment-Coroner

Child Treated by Christian Scientists. Chicago, June 1.-As the result of

the fact that two cases of death from

diptheria, in whoch the patients had been treated by Christian Science

methods only, have come within the last few days to the notice of the cor-

oner's office, the health department has decided to take the steps to com-pel those having charge of cases of

contagious disease to provide for them

"We, the jury, censure the said Mrs.

Smith, for treating the said Edna Holle

in the said Christian Science faith

thaniel True, four years old, died from diphtheria, after having been treated by Christian Science methods.

A coroner's jury was convened in

The Latter Were Intended to Show That M.

10,000 SORRY HEARTS.

La Grippe Has Made Them So—But Dr.

Agnew's Ours for the Heart Will Bring Joy and Health.

A Child's Caul.

The following folklore is from Lipbook, iants. A child born in a caul will always be a wanderer so long as the caul faret and, moreover, being unable to sink water, cannot be drowned. An oldoman sold my nices lately of her brother bo was so born, and so potent was the duence of the caul that when his mother ied to bathe him he gat on the surface of

A Child's Cast.

medical attendance.

Smith.

IS INSUFFICIENC.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Then unsymmetric chaon in its might Euled the dim, desclate earth and held it here, in gloomy caves there wandered everywhere Amorphous monstern, larves of affright. Deep in the vast. Impenetrable night They lived and loved, dreading no future care Until their souls were fired to strange despair When God, to descle them, created light. Greging, like them through sin and ensui's gloom. K The Leading Specialists of America & 20 YEARS IN DETROIT K

gloom, I fived in onlions stuple strangely dumb. Pleased with a changeless lot as dull time fibe. O pardoning woman in thy summer's bloom, Why to illumine my dark soul did'st thou

A triend has given me the following copy of a Yorkshire hostler's bill, which is interesting as a study in phonetic writing in the days when the achoolmaster was abroad:

KENNEDYE KERGAN

Lesses and Gains of the Turf.
It is estimated that as much as between \$300,000,000 and \$350,000,000 is lost yearly upon the turf, England contributing its share to the extent of from \$35,000,000 to \$55,000,000. Australia is the largest loser, it being calculated that no less than \$100,000,000 changes hands there yearly. The French suffer most next to the Australian colonies, most of the remainder of the amount being contributed by other British colonies and the United States. Lococe and Gains of the Tart.

"It is my intention," said the new married man at an Oak Park dinner recently, "to have our pictures taken with my wife's hand on my shoulder."

"And I," .esponded .nother man of more experience, "am thinking of having ours taken with my wife's hand on my pocketbook."—Chicago Newa.

The Knowledge That's Useful. A pliot on one of the Mississippi river boats, on being asked if he knew where all the shoats and recks in the river were, replied, "Fatth. I don't, but I know where thur ain't "—Boaton Bulletin

They Do Not Fear Man Until They Learn His Power.

There is an old story that any man can now a wild animal by merely gazing into

thereby jeopardizing her own health and that of o hers," is the verdict recow a wild animal by merely gazing into its eyes.

This theory of the power of the human eye is all well enough so long as it is not tried on an animal big and fleros enough to kill the experimenter. All accounts agree that, except where they have been hunted, wild animals do not fear man and that of others," is the verdict re-turned by a cosmer's jury yesterday in the case on Edna Holle, four years old, who died from diphtherm. The child's mother did not tell the jury the full name and address of Mrs.

at all.

A British resident in Guiana once gave a Cornish gold seaker a lift up the river in his steam launch. As the launch was small the miner slung his hammock on shore each night. One morning he complained of the noise the frogs had mada. Some Indians of the crew laughed at this and said, "Oh, tiger sheep with old man last night!" What the miner had heard was the purring or moring under his hammock of a puma, whose wasks and the outline of its sleeping body were yet visible. The attention of the jury was called during the day of a similar pass at 711 West Adams street, where Nathis case and portponed the inquest till

visible.

Upon Long Island, except during the hunting days, the deer enter farmous' harnyards freely and show no fear-of man. In the Yellowstone park, where animals are protected from hunters, they are very chummy. The elk and blacktail come to the keepers' houses to be fed. Even brown bears hang around and forage among the scraps thrown out by the hotel. STOLE CYCLES, FORGED PAPERS. Toronto, June 1.—Three years in pentiafentiary at Kingston was the punishment accorded by Police Magistrate Eleminon this morning to Kirstbrooke Clarke, the young sergeant of the Royal Grenadiers, who has been busily engaged in the bioycle stealing undustry of late. Not only did he thus make a thisf of himself, but he concounted forged documents purporting to abow that he had bought the wheels which h was offering for mis, and had paid for them. The Magistrate stated that people who stole bicycle were to take the full consequences.

among the scraps thrown out by the hotel keepers.

Dangerous animals have the same boldmess where gunpowder is unknown. When Berend's crew were on their first voyage a polar bear came among the sleeping crew and bit a salice's head off. Why should he fear the puny little creatures?

Beyond the Zambest and Ehire rivers, where whits men and guns are few, lions and leopards will do what they will de almost nowhere shee-kill men when hungry and when not cornered.

Where animals are fully acquainted with firearms neither lion, tigur, bear, jaguar nor any other animal will attack man except when cornered, it is true. But ashims in wild life have no such fear of the weak little biped that can neither run, climb nor fight as well as they.—New York World.

LAUGH AND GROW FAT.

The Dream of the Geometricia lexander Enistowski, Polish born in

gator
Into subjects geometrical,
With logarithms deep,
on brookside green and bosky, where his
mental incubator
Hatched no truths trigonometrical,
And so he full askep.

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himself upon the grasses he found not spathetically.

SPANISH OMELET.

While Uncle Samuel is saying "Ahg'wan-aldo!" Spain is crying, "Ah-g'win-aldo!"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It is doubtful whether the Spaniards will shoot any of their generals. They couldn't hit them.—Cincinnati Commer-cial Tribune.

cial Tribune.

Spain is the only existing landmark of the dark ages, says J. M. Scanland in The Arena. It isn't so big a landmark as it was a year ago.—Los Angeles Express.

Spain's officials are having trouble in Palawan, an insurgent island near Borneo. It is the same old story. Creaty and extertions aroused the islanders, and they slow the Spanish governor and uppet things generally Spain can't learn anything by experience.

WHEEL WHIRLS.

It is considered a belnous offense to ride a bicycle anywhere near the city of Constantinople.

Enamel doesn't precisely make a good bicycle, says the Detroit Journal, but it certainly does stimulate the imagination.

Punctures in pneumatic tires can be temporarily repaired on the road by an alastic band designed to be wound around the tire a number of times, with a fastening device at each end, which draws the edges of the strap tighes than the middle.

TAPS. TAPS.

It is against the rules to carry matches on board of modern men-of-war.
The United States has never used explicative projectiles in its small arms. No country but Great Britain has done so, and Urest Britain has only used them against eavage tribes.
The common soldier in Russia receives a rules over annum-shout \$2.50. The

The common soldier in Russia receives a rubles per annum—about \$9.50. The day's rations consist of two pounds of scarse bread made of cracked rye, a small quantity of sals and some soup.

The British soldier is the best fed individual of his class in Europe. He receives for his daily rations 16 courses of bread, lif cunces of guest. 3 cunces of rice, \$0 cunces of dried vegetables, 16 courses of potatoes and once a week he receives \$0 cunces of sals, 4 cunces of coffee and \$0 cunces of sals, 4 cunces of coffee and \$0 cunces of sals, 4 cunces of coffee and \$0 cunces of sals, 4 cunces of coffee and \$0 cunces of sals, 4 cunces of coffee and \$0 cunces of sals, 4 cunces of coffee and \$0 cunces of sals, \$0 cunces of coffee and \$0 cunces of sals, \$0 cunces of coffee and \$0 cunces of sals, \$0 cunces of coffee and \$0 cunces of sals, \$0 cunces of coffee and \$0 cunces of sals, \$0 cunces of coffee and \$0 cunces of sals, \$0 cunces of coffee and \$0 cunces of sals, \$0 cunces of coffee and \$0 cunces of sals, \$0 cunces of coffee and \$0 cunces of sals, \$0 cunces of sals, \$0 cunces of coffee and \$0 cunces of sals, \$0

CUTS AT CUBA

The Cuban insurgents have raised hades tong erough. Now let them raise cane.—Chicago Times-Harald.

The best use the Cuban assembly can make of itself is to dissalve into a group of hardworking planters.—New York fribune

oneral Comes calls the Ouban assembly a collection of black clouds, with much thunder and little rain." The general may wind up by chasing the assembly out of town with an umbrails.—25 Louis Ulobe-Democrat.

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MARKET AGEARE CESA POOL. Editor of the Times.

Bilitor of the Times.

Dear Sir,—Considerable indignation is felt at the setton of the council in putting downs next the market scales, two pens, about 12 feet square in such a manner as to make them equivalent to a cose poul. The excavation, fifteen or twenty inches deep is filled with stone below, with broken stone on top and crushed stone for a surface all solidly compacted by passing the town roller over it swers! times. While an excellent hed for a highway is made, the pens are actually a made, the pens are actually a great amount of fifth and give off noisome smells with a facility to create a nuisabne of the first order in that visinity. For an expenditure of hetween \$15 and \$25 the aurhoe of the yard could be concreted and could then be cleaned off by using the hose and no nuisance would be created.

the hose and no numeroe would be created.

The town coshoil's excuse for such it slop-work job as is being dure, is that the gressent position of these stock peas is only temperary and they will be removed before long to a more suitable place, and it is further at blaimed on behalf of the alderment that a meavenger has been simployed to keep the place clean. But it is further to be the place of the alderment that a meavenger has been simployed to keep the place of the laderment that a meavenger has been simployed to keep the place of the laderment as while, the usual delay that attends civic changes will result in heaping the peak in their present position for an indefinite time, especially, when the merolients about the market square strongly object to a gigantic cas pool being oversing at their doors. It would not be a vary expensive affair to have mot be a vary expensive affair to have the pens properly constructed on their present site and connected with the sewer, to permit of perfect clear-liness. When we are doing a thing it pays to do it right.

do it right. . Yours truly, "NEXT TO GODLINESS." Peterborough, June 2nd.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS

PETERBOROUGH.

There is a good demand for all kinds f produce and at good prices. Below are the latest quotations Wheat, spring, 650. to 67.

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Wheat, spring, 65c. to 67.
Outs, 25c.
Harley, 45c. to 45c.
Pass, mail, 65c. to 65c.
Pass, mail, 65c. to 65c.
Pass, mummies, 76c. to 78c.
Buckwheat, 50c.
Rys, 55c. to 5sc.
Cattle, live, shippers, 31-2 to 41-4.
Cattle, live, shippers, 31-2 to 40c.
Beaf, quarter, per cwt, 5,00 to 6,00.
Beaf Hides, per owt, 97 to 93.
Mutton, per pound, 7c. to 8c.
Wood, sherlings, per pound, 25c.
Southdown Wool, 17c. to 18c.
File to Wool, 13c.
Deacous, 35c. to 40c.
Flour, bakers, per cwt., \$2.60 to \$2.80.
Flour, parent process, per owt., \$3.38.
Dressed Hogs, 10tibs., \$4.75.
Hogs, live weight, \$4.75.
Bying Lamb, each, \$3 to \$4.
Brags, \$2.00 to \$2.50.
Boys, light, fat, \$4.25.
Spring Lamb, each, \$3 to \$4.
Brags, \$2.00 to \$2.50.
Elows, \$2.50 to 3.00.
Pork, querter, per ib., \$c. to 7c.
Lard, 10c. to 12c.
Ducks, per pair, 50c.
Geese, each, 50c, to 70c.
Turkeys, each, 60c, to \$1.08.
Chickens, per pair, 60c, to 50c.
Butter, firsh roll, per ib., 18c. to 29c.
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Chickens, per band, 12 1-3c, to 18c.
Cabbage, per dosen, 46c. to 80c.
Carrots, per bag, 20c. to 80c.
Carrots, per bag, 20c. to 80c.
Common Apples, \$1.00 to \$1.25.
Onions, per bag, 75c. to 90c.
Wood, acft, \$4.50 to \$5.00.

TORONTO MARKETS.

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TORONTO MARKETS.

TORONTO, June 2 — Car lota Flour is quiet and firm. Straight rollers in wood are quoted at \$3.10 to \$3.20 west. Firm \$13.50 here and \$12 to \$15 west. Shorts \$15.50 here and \$12 to \$15 west. Shorts \$15.50 here and \$14 to \$15 west. Wheat continues form, with offerings restricted. Red winter and white sold at 721-2 to 72c north and west. No. 1 Manitob ahard is firm at 77 (to 771-30 Fort William, at 84 Goderich, Owen Sound and Midland, and at 87c Toronto freight. No. 1 Northern \$16 Goderich, Owen Sound and Midland. Outs are unchanged, with white selling to 31 to 311-2c north and west, and at 32 1-30 on Midland. Peas sunchanged, at 64 to 641-2c west, and at 551-3c on the Midland. Proceed at 84 to 850 outside. Huckwheat 50 to 51c outside. Corn quiet, with Canadian quoted at 35 to 351-3c west, and Anarican at 41 to 411-3c on track here for No. 2. Barley unchanged, with Nh. 1 quited at 42 to 45c west, and No. 2 at 28 to 36c west. Oatmaal is stackly at \$3.90 in bags and at \$3.90 in barreals on track.

Orillia News-Letter—There is no change in the rectionmen's atrike on the G.T.R., both atrikers and company helding out. Last week Mr. Roper hired five men to take the place of the local strikers, but only three lurand up ter work, and these quit after half a day's labor. Since them no more cale to hired. The sectionmen allege that the track is getting "soft in many places and that the company must accode to their just demands before many days.

Pimples, boils and humors show that the blood in impure. Rood's Saraspar-illa is the best blood purfier that money can bur.

REPUBLIC MINES.

Rapublic, Washington, is proving to be the most pheromenal camp in the world. In two years has produced the Great Republic and Mountain deat Mines, considered the equals of the calc brated Le Ro at Powland, B.C. (The Green Cheese claim is situated in The Green Cheeve claim is situated in the center of the Republican camp. Engineer's report show that there three ledges running through the claim. Assays have been obtained as high as 862.00.

Write for maps and full particulars.

M. R. MANN.

DOMINION BANK

PROCEEDINGS OF THE TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-

HOLDERS.

The annual General Meeting of the Diminion Hink was hald as the Bunking Home of the Institution, Toronto, on Wednesday, May 31, 1899.

Amona these present were noticed: Col. Shaon, Meetins, S. A. corn, William Inco., Thomas Long, Joh. Long, J. Risley, William Spry, William Romay, J. Lores Campbell, W. R. Broes, A. E. Wibb, E. Landay, M. Burkton, E. B. Osler, William Hendrie, John Staware, Walter S. Leve W. D. Marthews, Charles, Cockyhutt, H. M. P. list, William Rose, A. W. Austin. Geo. W. Lewis, Then. Walmary J. K. Niven, John Fisther, E. D. Gamble, Timothy Eston, Dr. J. F. Rose, C. D. Massey, W. G. Coasela, John Bond, W. C. Harvey, and others. It was moved by Mr. E. Leedday, seconded by Mr. W. D. Matthews, that Mr. R. B. Osler do take the chair, and that Mr. R. D. Gamble do not as se retary. Mesers, Walter S. Lee and W. G. Cossie were appointed borathacers.

The Secretary read the report of the Directors to the shareholders, and aubmitted the Annual Statement of the shair of the bank, which is as follows:

The Directors beg to present the following atatement of the result of the bash.

Balance of profit and loss account, 36th April 1888.

Profit for the year ending 26th April, 1898, after deducting charges of management, sto., and making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts.

Falance of profit and loss carried forward.

Fao new cfines of the bank have been opened during the last year, one a subbraceh in the northern pert of the city of Winnipeg, and one in the willinger of Hanteville.

In consequence of the repidly-linerasing business of the Winnipeg office it has been found necessary to have more commoditus preasives. The bank has, therefore, acquired a site of the southwest corner of Maie and McDermot streat, upon which a suitable building is being erected.

All branches and agencies of the bank have been inspected during the past walve mouths.

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President.

Mr. E. B. Osler moved, seconded by Mr. W. D. Matthews, and Resolved—That the Report be adopted. It was moved by Mr. T. Rator, seconded by Dr. Smith, and Resolved—That the thanks of this meeting be given to the President, Vice-President and Directors for their services during the past year.

It was moved by Mr. George W. Le vis, seconded by Mr. John Scott, and Received—That the thanks of this meeting be given to the General Manager, and Agents, Inspectors and others of more of the bank, for the officient performance of their respective duties.

It was moved by Mr. John St. wart, resounded by Mr. Thomas Walmaley, non Re-olved—That the poll be now opened for the election of seven Directors, and hat the same be aloned at two scholer in the afternoon, or as soon before that hour as five minutes shall elapse without any vote being polled, and that the scrattneers, on the close of the poll, do hand to the chairman a certificate of the result of the poll.

Mr. Obaries Coekshutt moved, seconded by Mr. John Boad, and Resolved—That the thanks of this meeting be given to Mr. E. B. Uelse for his able conduct in the chair.

The cerutineers declared the following gay lemen day slooted Directors for the wasting year: Meetr, William Inc., E. Leadley, William Inc., E. Leadley, William Inc., E. Leadley, William Smith.

At a wabsequent meeting of the Directors, Sir Frank Smith was elected President for the seeming term.

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The mystery of womanhood is full of deep unanswerable enigmas. Why should women be compelled to suffer simply because they are women? Why is it that the source of their highest joys is at the same time the cause of their greatest wetchedness. The very attributes which make it possible for women to be happy wives

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and mothers also render them liable to the stmost physical misery pain. Gerings of

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Rearns Remanded.
Fred: Karran, the hoy charged with attempting to nob Mr. James Long's till. was remanded for a week at the police outer tyestarday. He has already spent's week in gaol.

The 57th Buttalion Band, delighted a large busher of our citizens last unght at Victoria Park. Everyone bines the praises of our musical mentalism than

A Figure of Caserpillars is re-parted throughout the Province. The caterpillar is sumewhat similar to the tursuck moth, and its ravages are said to be very extensive. On behalf of the Outsuin Georement, Dr. Readle, of Parliament street, is experiment-her with a view to the extermination of the pest.

We call, the attention of our readers to the advertisment in another column of the Rashy River Gold Blahar Commun. of which Mr. W. Balahure, bookerfler and stationar, is the Ireal agent. The capital of the Cramany of one million dollars, divided byte of use million dollars, downed byte of the twelfing there of one dollar each, so that are one inching for a small twentiment can be accommended. The property is of great when such we will not be surprised if the stock went rapidly up in value.

Linden Post-For some weeks nest Listens Prote-For some weeks reat Mondismor Laurent, Rev. Father Phelan, and the teachers of Catechian classes have been how meparing a large trumber of children for confirmation and first communion on the second teacher that have been for the last few days, and Rev. Father Seanich, from the Catherina Peterbaranes is a satisfug. His Lordwin Picker O'Chahor will arrive from Patarhamush on Saturday and will arreste the candidates in the afternoon Communion will be given at finited to the candidates in the afternoon Communion will be given at finited to the candidates in the afternoon Communion will be given at finited to the candidates in the afternoon Communion will be given at finited to the candidates in the afternoon Communion will be given at finited to the candidates in the afternoon Communical finites.

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Preparations for the introduction of electric automobiles on an extensive male, are being pushed forward rapidly and many will be in use for the end of the manon. Hon. George A. Cox, left for New York on Wednesday evening in connection with the matter, and yesterday conferred with Mr. Whitney, the chief mover in automobile divelopment, who, it is understood, will take na interest in the Toronto company. It is, we believe the intention to have the machines built at the Canadian General Electric Works, here.

The corporation require for crush-

ing 100 cords of selected grainite, to be delivered at comporation stone yard. For particulars apply to Town

The olvie temployees of Toronto; who ran a big excursion to Paterborough in 1897, are destrous of again visiting the fown on July lat next and to-day Messus. Hilton, Jordan and Hoplings, representing the employees are in form making the preliminary arrablements. On the exastem of their last visit to Petriorough 834 excursionists were brought in fown, as evidence of the fact that there is to their number were said by the O.P.R. The employees ask the council for a grant of 250, to assist in defraying the expenses of the princ list. We think the chances of getting the fifty are rather alim.

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Note—It is purhips, beat that I should briefly explain the following letter o filtr. R. A. Hamilton. His case was cured sumb time ago, as will be seen from the correspondence. I beard nothing from him directly for more then a year—in fact since he used the Remedy-but from time to time. I received from different persuas, eight or ten letters referring to this wonderful cure. I finally received from different persuas, eight or ten letters referring to this wonderful cure. I finally received from him the following letter dated the 18th of October, 1877. I would like view much to publish those from others who went to see him, but space will not permit.

Feterborough, Ont., Canada, Oct 13,

Peterborough, Ont., Canada, Oct 18, 1877.

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The Orillin-Paterborn Match The match between nine golfers from Orillia and a like number of local players, yesterday, resulted in a voctory for the visitoes by a soure of 17 to 20 he as. The following is the

PETERBOROUGH ORILLIA. F. C. Naphr, 0
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The yiellown mans delightful questions The visitors were delightful guests, as well as fine golfers.

A windfull has been put on on the solf grounds by the Ontario Windsull! Company. Tororbo, to supply water for the different rootus in the house and the flower beds.—Co ourg World.

The following in the third round for furing golf handicap—laber it. Hamilton exerted vs Mas Brancher soratch. Miss L. Hall scratch vs Miss Archer 12. Miss L. bennistun 9 vs Miss A. Hamilton 68. Mrs. Dennistun 6 vs Miss Dennistun 6 vs Miss Pairweather 18. This round will be played off by Wednesday, June 7th.

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

opings Around Your Buring the Pa-

The water in the river is going The first of Sell's advertising cars will arive in town to-day.

The Court of Revision met sast nich.

-The Snowlen House 'bus has been neatly painted and decorated. The council met in committee of the whole last night.

J. H. McOusy confectioner and baker, has removed to No. 415 George street, next Stration's holkstore. —The District Lodge of Good Tem-plats was in session yesterday at Au-

burn. | —Belleville has decided upon givic control of the waterworks system of -It looks as if Peterborough is go-ing to be the objective point for many excursions this summer.

-The Veterans of '66 held a smok-ing concert in the Sons of England Hall last evening.

A young woman was up in the police court yesterday morning char-red with keeping a houre of ill-repute. The case was dismissed. —Workmen are engaged in repair-ing the Dickton Co's sawmill at Lake-field, preparatory to starting work for the season.

bleming to hundreds of others. I remains, vary dear sir, yours respects. I about nine acres of land, on which fully, ROBERT A. HAMILTON.

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Dyapolpein -- My wife suffered from rheumatism, dyspeptia and pains in her stomach. She had medical attendance but did not get relief. She read about Hood's Saresparilla and tried it. Three bottles entirely cured her. She is new a wall and hearty woman." T. W. Covert, Cape Sable Island, N. S.

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Eczema-"I was run down with com plaints peculiar to my ser. Large sores broke set on my body head and limbs. I could not do any work on account of the liching. My trouble was termed excess and I doctored for it for a long time. I then tried Hood's Barsaparilia and several bottles effected a cure." Mas. J. G. Brown, Brantford, Ont.

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Swellings. "I had a swelling on my chest. It caused me great pain and many elespiess nights. Physicians advised an operation but my daughter urged that I take Hood's farrasparilla instead. I did so and after using six bottles, the swelling went away and I have not had any more pains." Mas. J. W. C. Chouxwassers, 632 Front St., Corners Affective, A.

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MAKING A NAME FOR MIMSELF.

London June 3-Lieut. Winston Leonard Churchi l eldest son of the late Lord Rando'ph Churchill, is making a dis-tinct hit in the political field. He has Rando'ph Churchill, is making a distinct hit in the political field. He has been elected president of the Midland Conservative Club, and at a meeting held at Birmingham on Thursday to welcome him, he made an extremely able speech, during the course of which he worked much merriment, saying the expression of a presidential address always reminded him of the high politics of a Queen's speech, a rescript of the Czar or a message of President McKiniey, or, coming to lesser matters, of Emise o Willi m's telegrams, former searchary Olmy's notes or other dignified atyles o' public utteranos. Church'il also treated Lord Rossbery, Sir William Vernos-Harcourt, Mr. John Bforley and other big leaders of the Opposition to a lose of chaffing but his clover criticism and speech generally attracted considerable atten ion. The Conservative Morning Post says: "The old po'iticians had better look to their learels. Churchill's speech has a force o' myoement and humor that desighted his hearers and discloses a sense of form and consciousness that oratory is an art, which will leave the public to expect more in that respect than has hitherto been supplied."

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Strikers Return to Work Again Under Arrangements Satisfactory to Both Sides.

THE C.P.R. RATE OF \$1.25 PER DAY TO BE ADOPTED.

Negotiations for Sett'ement by the Executive Committee of Strikers Terminated Successfully.

Montreal, June 4.-The Grand Trunk trackmen's s rike is pract cally over and the men have returned to work again under conditions satisfactory to both parties. Although full details at this juncture are not obtainable, it is generally understood that the strikers have returned to work at the C. P. R. rate of \$1.25 a day for a short period pending a final agreement of the dispute, wherein the men's demands will be acceded to. and the interest of the railway in question benefited. The men seem to have the sympathy of the whoie country in their grievances, and universal satisfaction is expressed at the management's decision to follow in the C. P. R's track and pay trackmen a fair wage for a hard day's work.

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APPROACEMENTS MADE.

Ottawa, Jame 3.—Strembous efforts are being made by the Grand Trunk management to bring about a settlement of the trackmen's strike, and this city has been the centre of the movement airce Wednesday last.

On Thursday Assistant General Manager Waiswright came up from Montreal, and interviewed a large number of members of Parliament on both sides, appurently for the purpose of ascertaining host that yell individually. He was not long left in doubt. He found on both sides politics the strongest sympathy with the men, and had little to comfort him if he anticipated assistance from that source. This state of affairs led, him to request the good offices of a teading Cumservative member of the House to bring about a settlement.

As a result the strikers' Executive Committee were telegraphed for, and reached Ottawa yesterday morning, since which time negotiations have been carried on with, it is said, a fair prospect of success.

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The bale of settlement auggested is that the man shall receiver for! pay for the time they have been on strike.

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the management with the necessity of making an early settlement.

The reason given here for the Government's refusal to interfere in the dispute is that the trackmen on the Intercolonial Railway receive the same Government to champion the cause of the men against the Grand Trunk would be to condemn themselves.

The matter is causing the Ministers considerable anxiety, for since it was introduced in Parliament by Mr.

E. F. Clarke it cannot be got rid of by any other means than a estilement, and nearly all the members, find it an awkward question to deal with, being between their constituents, the Grand Trunk and their party.

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OFFICIAL REPORT ON THE KOM-LOON EXTENSION.

The Population is 10,000 - Living on Thirty-three folands—Hon. Ur. I homberiain's Proposal for Good Government,

London, June 3 .- The full text of the hart on the Kopwioon Extension, which has just reached this country, tells a great deal about cour latest territorial acquisition. The total area of the territory leased is \$76 square, miles, and ritory leased is 376 square, miles, and the population is about 100,072 in 422 villages. It os anticipated that under British occupation the population will repidify increase. The new teritory is mountainous, with rich, extensive, outtivated values, and possess a cost limited values, and possess a cost limited values, and possess a cost limited in generally fertile, and yields annually two croops of rice. There is also a large area of land devoted to the growing of sugar cane, indigo, hears, leans and vigotubles of all kinds. The land-tunder caltivation is estimated to be about 72,000 acres, as that there is a salance of 168,649 acres available as Crown land.

THIRTY-THREE ISLANDS. There are thirty-three irlands within the leaved terriory. The e who are able to express an opinion on the subject state that the villares in the territory compare favorably with those of Fouriers in inhabitants; may be generally and send as a whole the inhabitants; may be generally of. The population is chiefly occupied in the cultivation of the soil. Various manufacturing industries are also carried on with mrot or less anceem. With the introduction of capital, which is sure to follow, the British braccapitor of the territory, and with the introduction of capital, which is sure to follow, the British braccapitor of the territory, and with that feeling of greater recurity which just go remment is bound to inapire, the present industries will be greatly developed and new industries will, be created.

As to the future administration in the new territory, it is to be regarded as an integral part of the colony of Hong Kong. The (confal Secretary in the castaling laws of Hong Kong as are agginglished to the circumstances of the newly-leared territory should be at once applied. The villages of an antitary condition, rubbert to the impection and elders are to be held responsible from mintalesing shift willages in a sanitary condition, rubbert to the impection and constrol of an officer of health apphis a aff, who will be held directly regulations to the forment The officer taxation of the new territory is easien mated at about \$20.00.

SHOKING IN THEATRES.

London, June 2.—Con idering the advenced state of the sea on, numerous changes are announced by the theatre Nat Goodwin will appear at the Dr of York's theatre on Mindry; at Day the same night George Edwards a revive the "Guiety Gir."; on Tuest there will be a revival of "Pinata the Savoy, and out Intractay Sa. Bernhurd: will open with "La Tossa" at the Adelphi. At a meeting of the fibeatrical Managers' Association on Thur day it was decided to light the music halls on their own ground and to obtain the right tolperm smaking in theatres. It is not expected that the best houses will avail the market of the privilege, though it is re-opined that rome of the theatres devoied to light enter almonts will find the smoking privilege valuable.

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Morning Times

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There is every necessity for the pagange of a bill for the regulation of moury in Canada. Our article the othor they on this subject brought un a floud of letters of commandation. That many Peterborough people have been farred to, as well as by other usurers,

Dandurand will accomplish the object aimed at is doubtful, but it is in the right direction as far as it goes, namely, that no momey lender shall exact more than 20 per cent. per annum, and that the rate will be reduced to tan per cent, from the date of the In case such suit will be brought. Payments made in excess of twenty per cretion of the court, and such judgment may be enforced by the imprisagment of the money lender. The Montreal Witness suggests that Senator Dandurand should incorporate in his bill's clause which will require all persons engaged in the tuniness of loaning money, other than bughts and recognized financial concerns regularincorporated, to register their proper names with their places of business accurately defined. "This," mys the Witness, "is an important point, needed as much here am in Great Britain, inamnuch as persons enaged in money lending among have discovered the advantage of dealthey do the popular opprobrium which attaches to the character of neuror. Of course, no law can give any relief except by legal process, a fact which lames every effort to protect the

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AN EXCITING ADVENTURE WITH A WILD OSTRICH

Thrilling Chase on an Africa. Voids That Was Interrupted by a Kaffr. Who Was Then Ricked to

Death by the Inferiated Bird.

The open veldt lay before us bathed in the dew and the lingering shades of early morning as we mounted our horses for a ride across country. Before we had gone far, however, my companion was summoned back, and I continued my ride alone. As I advanced mile by mile the scenery grew wilder, and the great rocks, just tinged with the purple of the sunrise, rose majestically on either side. When the mod divided, my Basuto pony turned off into a bridle path which led through a wild gorge and eventually lost tastf among the rocks at the foot of a hill. The surfooted little creature started up the side of

off into a bridle path which led through a wild gorge and eventually lost itself among the rocks at the foot of a hill. The sure footed little creature started up the aide of the mountain and eventually landed me at the top. Here I dismounted and left him to grass. We had been out some hours. Remounting, we followed a half beaten track on the opposite side from which we had come, and in a short time we were at the foot of the hill and on the level void once more. Going forward into the main road, which wound round the base of the mountain, I started off at a quick canter toward homs.

For some time we went along at a good pace, when suddenly I was startled by the sight, not far ahead, of a cock ostrich rushing wildly backward and forward, with its black and white wings flapping and quivering with rage. I pulled up with a jerk, for at first I thought the bird was loose on the veldt, but on closer inspection I found that a wire fence was between us. Just at this mement I saw on the other ride of the camp a hen sitting on her nest, and, knowing only too well the danger I was in. I paused to consider what I should do. A short distance in front the road ran close to the fence, and I knew it would be impossible to pass that way. There was nothing for it but to retrace my steps and follow the road back round the mountain till it joined the one by which I had come. I was not afraid, for it was by no means an uncommon position in which to find oneself in the center of an astrich farming country, and, besides, I felt sure of getting away. Accordingly I turned the pony's head in the opposite direction and walked quietly back, hoping to escape notice. A few moments passed, and I began to think we were safe, when suddenly a strange sound made me look around. To my horror I saw that in one of his wild charges the enormous bird had caught sight of us and was making frantic day es along the fence, which was unusually tow, and was not of barb wire. In a few seconds he would be over, and then it means a strange sound made me loo

ishort time we should keep ahead, but in the end I knew the ostrich must easily catch us.

As if by instinct my faithful friend scanted danger, and after one whispered word in his ear he was off like the wind. There was suddenly a crash behind us, followed by a measured beating which almost made the ground vibrate and sot my heart thumping. If you have never heard the "tramp" of an infuriated ostrich, no words will adequately describe it. The nearest approach to it that I can think of is the sound of the regular "thud, thud!" of soldiers on the march. There was no mistake. We were being pursued by a furious cock ostrich—a formidable foe indeed! Now it was only a question of time. The pony's feet seemed enercely to touch the ground, and I bene forward, arging him on feverishly as I had never done before. Nearer and nearer came the beating, the distance between us and our strange pursuer growing has and less every second. I was powerless to do anything but hold on to my flying horse. We were miles away from any farm in the direction we wave going, and those behind knew nothing of the terrible danger I was in. Could there be no help? Alone on the boundless veids, I looked vaguely up into the bits sky.

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boundless valit. I looked vaguely up into the blue sky.

There was a distant shout, and I was dimly conscious that a short, heavy kerrie whized past me. I dared not stop, for who estrick was now but a few yards behind, and I could almost feel the vibration of its greats wings as it skimmed, half flying, half racing, over the earth Presently another kerrie came whizzing past, and this time it must have interfered in some way with the progress of the great bird, for I could sail it had stopped abort, and as the chase was not resumed I ventured to look back. My heart seemed suddenly to stand still. My head swam, and I had the createst difficulty to keep my amé it.

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The da"v cost of President McKinley's table is said to exceed \$35.

Joshus Reed of Burlington, Vt., who is 96 years old, has lived in the same house, for 65 years.

Russell Sage surprised his friends in Wall street the other day by appearing in a large "puff" tie of a bright red tint. General Wheeler has recently had est as ouff buttons two buttons that were shot from his uniform during the war of the rebellion.

President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford, Jr., university declares that he "would rather bave the Anglo-Saxon race extinguished than to contemplate the pos-sibility that it might dominate the world,"

Adultal Schley is a mathematician who can do most of his work without the sid of paper. In Liverpool some years ago he triumphantly best a professional "lightning calculator" who was exhibiting

rough riders will be effected.

Senator Elect Hayward of Nebraska wears upon his watch chain a valuable child's ring set with a small diamond, which he found in the strests of Chicago 50 years ago and for which he has never been able to discover an owner.

The New York Rome Journal says than

The New York Home Journal says that the family of William Penn has not died out, one of his descendants by the closest collateral branch being S. Cameron Harriot of New York, member of the United States commission to the Paris expection.

be yours that he is still a rebel. He believes that he will live to see alavery restored. Charles Revere Curtis, who died at Rockland, Mass., the other day at the age of 88 years, was the oldest descendant of Paul Revere, being a son of Sally Revera the Hevolutionary hero's granddaughter. He was identified with the antislavery cause when it was not altogether popular.

coors and Gaine of the Tu It is estimated that as much as between \$300,000,000 and \$350,000,000 is lost yearly upon the turf. England contributing the share to the actent of from \$56,000,000 to \$60,000,000 to \$60,000,000. Australia is the largest lesse, it being calculated that no less than \$600,-800,000 changes hands there yearly. The French suffer most next to the Australian calonies, most of the remainder of the amount being contributed by other lattice colonies and, the United States.



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William Waldorf Astor is very fond of fencing and is an expert in the art.

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Dr. Julius Dewey, father of the admiral, earned the means to pay for his professional training by teaching a country school nast Burlington, Va., devoting the holidays to medical study.

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General Otia, the commander of our forces in the Philippines, is said to be a man of laconic speech, who rarely utters more than one abort sentence at a time, but who manaces to make that sentence full of meaning.
Governor Ronsevelt expects to visit Okiahoma to attend the meeting of the Rongh Rider G. A. R. of Oklahoma, to be held in Guthrie between June 14 and 20. At that time a permanent organization of the rough riders will be effected.
Senator Elect Hayward of Nebraka

Judge William C. Price, once the fold of the Southern Confederacy and United States treasurer during the last years of President Buchanan's administration, is 84 years old. He lives in Chicago and boasts that he is still a rebel. He believes

A friend has given me the following copy of a Yorkshire hostler's bill, which is interesting as a study in phonetic writing in the days when the schoolmaster was

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Ottawa, June 2.-At a meeting of the Banking and Commerce Commit tee to-day, für Fielding said that the Insurance Hill would be taken up next

The following bills were passed: Hu ron and Eric Lonn and Savings Co.'s bill; Dominion Bank Guarantee and Pension Fund Society; and the Dominion Accident Guarantee Co.

Didn't Get The Subposinia

A meeting of the Public Accounts Committee was held this moraling. The chairman read a telegram from Colin E. Campbell, of Winnipeg, which was sent to für Hibbert Tupper, stating that he had not received the subposnis heat him, and the chairman caused a telegram to be sent him.

A telegram was also received from W. J. Tupper, of Winnipeg. stating that he would be sent here on June 5. Cof. Diamville's Care.

Lt. Col. Domville moved that the age taken up against him last year plog. He was not able to be preout then, but now he was here, nif prepared to defend himself.

The case was in connection with the pryment of \$300 for rooms for keeping stores for the colonel's regiment. The

Duluth and Western Railway abonus way locating the shops and terminals in the town. Without this protective clause, the Rainy River Co., would not have been bound by the agreement made by the other company with Port

Northwest Railway Bills.

The committee also passed the bill to incorporate the Edmonton & Saskatchewen Railway Co., which proposes to build a loop line convecting Edmon-ton and Victoria, N.W.T.

The remnittee out through the bill The committee put through the bri-ical Railway & Navigation Co. The bill gives the company extensive pow-cut to engrage in various kinds of busi-mus. As the company is do operate only in the Northwest, it was fielded to strike out the word "Yukon" in the brame.

fift. Rutherford protested against he whole Northwest being bunded yor to another Rudson Bay Co. He ald that the bill gave the company blanket chapter, and wile opposed

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THE RAINY RIVER

RAILWAY BILL

PASSED THE COMMITTEE AT OTTAWA YESTERDAY.

Insurance Bill to be Brought up Reat Week.

Lieut.-Col. Domytile Wants to have the fire and stock will be heavy, particularly to Campbell & Co., and Cannom & . o. the RRoyal. The 'own and stock will be heavy, particularly to Campbell & Co., and Cannom & . o. the RRoyal. The 'own and Stock will be heavy, particularly to Campbell & Co., and Cannom & . o. the RRoyal. The 'own alone will be heavy, particularly to Campbell & Co., and Cannom & . o. the RRoyal. The 'own alone will be heavy, particularly to Campbell & Co., and Cannom & . o. the RRoyal The 'own alone will be heavy, particularly to Campbell & Co., and Cannom & . o. the RRoyal The 'own alone will be heavy, particularly to Campbell & Co., and Cannom & . o. the RROyal The 'own alone will be heavy, particularly to Campbell & Co., and Cannom & . o. the RROyal The 'own alone will be heavy, particularly to Campbell & Co., and Cannom & . o. the RROyal The 'own alone will be heavy, particularly to Campbell & Co., and Cannom & . o. the RROyal The 'own alone will be heavy, particularly to Campbell & Co., and Cannom & . o. the RROyal The 'own alone will be heavy, particularly to Campbell & Co., and Cannom & . o. the RROyal The 'own alone will be heavy, particularly to Campbell & Co., and Cannom & . o. the RROyal The 'own alone will be heavy, particularly to Campbell & Co., and Cannom & . o. the RROyal The 'own alone will be heavy, particularly to Campbell & Co., and Cannom & . o. the RROyal The 'own alone will be 'own alone wil

Allandale, June 2.—The section foremen were busy yesterday making up their time sheets for a fail'n sinth's pay. They say they will take nothing less. The pay car will be along about the little, when it is not thought their checks will be a valuable as usual. Trackmen are busy watching the track and keeping off reads. Last evening it is said the detective bush had, two men ready for the track. But they were entired away by trackmen. The strikers are still firm and orderly, and declare they will not give in.

defined wheth the sactions for the instance of his master, praline, the French for burned almond. This is the history of the invention of bounds, for all others are mere combinations or developments of these three—the sagar plum, the pastille and the burned almond.

ANCIENT SPEAKING STATUES.

Baspere Tells of the Mechanism Statues of Egyptian Gods.

M. Gaston Maspero, the well known

Kingsien, Ont., June 2—Alout twenty constables sent from Montreal, with a deleration of city police, guarded the G.F.R. property et the outer depot last night. No trouble ansued. The crowd hung round to see the funbut were disappointed. The leaders of the late attack were content to keep the constebles on duty and to make the G.F.R. Company suffer expenses for the detail, because they know the trackmen were in the city securing needed rest after two nights' disturbance.

A CANADIAN INCREDED.

London, June 2.-The Queen's birth day honors were announced to-day.

Alma Tatema, the astist, and Hon.

W. A. Boyd. Chancel'er of the High Court of Ontario, were knighted Henry M. Stanley, M.P., is made Knight Grand Cross of the Bath.

comes for the colonses regiment. The figure and the name of Col. Domville, but no evidence showed that the money was paid over to the regiment for the purposes mentioned.

As there was nothing to bring before the committee, it was adjourned until Tuesday.

Discipled is wanted in the Winnipeg slection fraudu case, and Tupper in the Contignic case.

Rainy River Railway.

The Railway Committee of the Commons this morning passed the bill respecting the Contario & Rainy River Railway.

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The Railway Committee of the Commons this morning passed the bill respecting the Contario & Rainy River Railway is now, by order of the court, standing for sale, and the bill gives the Rainy River Co. permission to parchase it. Provision was inserted to protect the town of Port Arthur, which gives the Port Arthur, Duluth and Western Railway abonus of \$25,000 in convideration of the rail-

Ruthven, Ont., June 2—Fire broke out in the dryers of the large three-story brick woollen and evaporing factory alout 10 a.m. to-day. The entire structure was speedily destroyed to jether with the contents. The building was used and owned by Edgar Mc. Clatchy, of Learnington, Ont, for the manufacture of pumpkin for. The loss estimated at \$6,000. Passuretts and to be \$5000.

London, June 2.—Capt. Henry Horn, the well-known yachting editor of The Times, and for many years associated with The Field, died yesterday evenge. He was a practical, qualified maser, formerly commanded several problemand and sailed is some of the first America.

Marcier, former Minister of War, shid other officers.

The errest of Lieus Olome! Du Paty De Clara, who in 1894 was charged with the investigation of the first charges made against Drayfus, was ordered after the Minister of Wit, M. Kraniz, had consulted with the Premiar, M. Dupuy. The prisaner, who as confirmed in the military prisan occurrence in the major of Cherchs Midi, is charged in better few which or with the promiser of the military prisan occurrence in the major of Cherchs Midi, is charged in the few of Cherchs Midi, in the present of the military prisan of the m

Maspero Tells of the Mechanical Statues of Egyptian Gods.

M. Gaston Maspero, the well knows French Egyptelegist, has recently written an interesting article on the "speaking statues" of ancient Egypt. He says that the statues of some of the gods were made of jointed parts and were supposed to communicate with the faithful By speach, signs and other movements. They were made of wood, painted or gilded. Their hands could be raised and lowered and their heads moved, but it is not known whether thair feet could be put in motion. When one of the faithful asked for advice, their god answered either by signs or words. Occasionally long speeches were made, and at other times the answer was simply an inclination of the head.

Every temple had pricets whose special duty it was to assist the statues to make these communications. The priests did not make any mystery of their past in the proceedings. It was believed that the priests were intesmediary hetween the gods and mortals, and the priests themasives had a very wasted idea of their calling. They firmly believed that the souls of divinities fishabited the statues, and they always approached them with selficious fear had reverence.

Those priests would stand behind the statues and move their heads or hands or speak for them, never deubting that at that moment their movements and words were imprired by the divine spirit dwelling in the statues. The statues were regarded as severy much alive that in war they shared the fate of those people whose delties they were. They were taken pripers, condemned to death or given into slavery—in other words, placed in the temples of the conquering gods. If they were returned to their own temples, they have defined and imprisonments.

The Feer Mam.,

It is a sort of household joke that Mrs.

Jefferson considers nothing quite right
unless it is furnished by one particular
down town store. Of course the monthly
bill is pretty comprehensive. It runs from
glove cleaning and repairing to point lace
and bric-a-brao. The other day Mr. Jefferson was looking over the latest bill,
when he suddenly called out: "Genevieve,
do you send the baby down to Shields' to
be justiced too?"

be insthed too?"
"What markenne; Of course not! Whatever makes you ask such an absurd question?" respended his wife.
"Oh, nothing, only in every bill I notice
the constantly recurring item. "One kid

Prayers For Rain

Prayers Fee Rain.

"Shall we have prayer for rain, Thomes!" asked the vicar of the clerk during a protracted drought.

"Oh, sir,you do exactly as you please!"
"But d'bu't you think it would be a good thing? Rain is badly wanted."

"You do as you please, sir. You'd heter 'ave it if so be as you do want it."

"But. Thomas, you don't seem to realise the necosativy for having the prayer!".

"Blees you, sir! You 'ave that ther prayer if you be so sot on it, but it won't main till the mean do change."—Academy.

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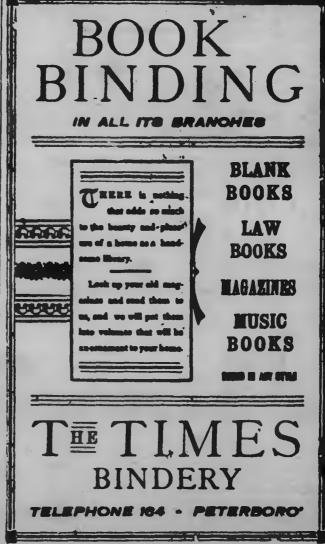
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iron ore, 2,137,993 tons oft-shale, and
the rest sundry minerals.

But the total output of coal alone,
curious enough, shows a decrease as
compared with the previous year. To
the output of coal already mentioned
under the Coal Mines Act, must be
added 12,272 tons trum open quarries
making a total output of 202,054,516
tons, which was lower by 75,418 tons
than that of the year 1997. The resson is not far to seek. The whole exshanation lies in the strike in the
footh Wales coal trads.

As to the "sundry minerals," the
chief feature that we notice is the
decrease in the output of the more
precious metals. Only 708 tons of
gold ore were turned out, whereas in
1897 the total was 4,517 tons, and
there was no output at all of-jet and
nickel ore, whereas in the previous
year 64 lb. and 300 tons respectively
ware produced.

Nat withstanding that there were

year 64 lb. and 300 tons respectively ware produced.

Nutwithstanding that there were never no many persons employed in and about mires before, and that there was never no few persons killed in any one year, so far as the records go. Though even then 941 persons were killed.

THE PIGHT AGAINST TO BERTT LOUIS.

In point of utility the congress at Berlin far outranks that at The Hague. There is undoubtedly a posmibility-even a probability-that the ad efforts of the world's forebacteriologists and scientists may result in an amelioration of that ourge of humanity-tuberculosis. Only optimistic anthusiasts of the Stead type hope for any asbatantial casults from the peace conference. The Berlin gathering has to deal with a scientific problem. The peace congress is concerned with the human propenat concerned with the number proper-sity for fighting—a, propensity which he as strong to-day as iss the earliest daws of history and which has resist-est the inclusions of religion and phis-mathropy alike. Home, white the scientists at Barlin may do much to-ward the accomplianment of their white the delegants and statement

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The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has the ereputation of being a pretty good advertiser, but many doubtless would be surprised to searn that its publications are put to uneful purposes in distant lands, in a recent number of the New York Outlook, 3kc. George Kennan has an unteresting article on the search product of the New York Outlook, 3kc. George Kennan has an unteresting article on the search product of the New York Outlook, 3kc. George Kennan has an unteresting article on the search product of the New York Outlook, 3kc. George Kennan has an unteresting article on the search product of the New York Outlook, 3kc. George Kennan has an unteresting article on the search product of the New York Outlook, 3kc. George Kennan has an unteresting article on the search product of the New York Outlook, 3kc. George Kennan has an unteresting article of the search product of t teresting article on the "Regeneration of Oula," in which incidently is fold how thoroughly Canada is advertised abroad by this company. Mr Kennan quecribed his visit to a Cuban school,

a which he says-

"At 49 regarra street, for example, I visited with Major Baroour a, private awelling where, in two rooms | that corresponded roughly to the front and back parior of an American house, there were crowded one bundred and four boys, from aix to twelve vears of uge, without deaks, text-books or sistes, and almost without blackboards or suitable maps. The blackboards or suitable maps. The principal of this subool was an intelligent young Cuban, named Ramon Martines, a graduate of the University of Havana, who had in his scanty library such bouks as Wickersham's "Methods of Instruction," culty's "Paychology of Teaching," Froucel's "Education of Man," nearly all of Herbert beencer's wurks, and the educational bulks of Currie, Sheldon and Fitch; but whose teaching outfit; or plant, if I may to ceit it, consisted o ftwo small blackboards; a map of haif the eworld on a globular projection issued as an advertiscement by the Chandian Pacific Railway Company; one torn, tattered copy of Ollantiorff's "New Misthod of Learning English', a few local butterfiles, miserals and shells of his own collection; half a onen hindergarden cubes, pyramids, apheres, etc., of ghas, which has had bought with his own money; and a small assortment of accounting one hundrady and four boys English, and by means of the Canadian Pacific advertising chart be was endeavoring to make them acquainted with the world in which they, lived. Canadian Pacific officials claim that we better mages are needed for teaching in the schools of Oubs or any other country than those issued by their company. The one alluded to by principal of this school was an intelli-

ECONOMICS IN WARFARE.

Etichener's campaign of 1895 in the louries, principally with native troops discred by British, cost only 84,000, 100, while the Wolssier campaigns of 284-6 cost over \$30,000,000. To the 84,

The Ricerable Reers.

The lives lived by the Moore are wit perhaps any exception the most precand miserable that can be imagined, poor man is thrown into prison for he never possessed and can never payrich to be equested of all he possessed while those only on home to escanse while those only on home to escanse

ernor should be attempt extertion and not sufficiently powerful to stir up the jealousy and avaries of the sultan.

Even the governors of the provinces suf-fer themselves as they make others suffer, for just as they squeese the agriculturies and the peasant so are they in turn squee-ed by the sultan and his vinters, and, should they fail by constant presents to maintain a good opinion at the court, they can expect only imprisonment and often death.—Bleckwood's Magazine.

Peru received its name from its princi-pal river, the Rio Parc, upon which stands the ancient city of Parura. The Brazilian term para, however modified, is at all times suggestive of a river.

Winter disease or dysentery may originate from impure honey or from long confinement. It requires only a little capital to com-nence in beekeeping, two or three colonies

It requires only a little capital to commence in beekeeping, two or three colonies being enough.

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Honey from a hive infested with foul brood should never be given to bees in a healthy hive until it has been boiled.

There are several advantages in using There are several advantages in using drawn comb. The bess will commence scooper and finish conoer and are not see prone to leave the case.—St. Louis Repub-

THE ROYAL BOX.

The queen of Hanover will be \$1 this month Victorir will be \$0 in May. In the same month ex-Empress Eugenie will

the same month ex-Empress Eugenie will be 73.

The Empress Frederick is said to be thinking of building a villa at Alassic. Of all the favorite recorts in the Biviera, Alassic is the most English.

Queen Vieseria is a great lover of bull-finches and has a number whose pretty tricks and charming piping give her great pleasurs. To insure the active her majesty's little feathered pate it is forbidden to any one to have a cat in the royal household—at least, any one whose apartment is at all near the queen's.

Grand Duke Constantine of Russia resently acted the part of Hambe in a translation of his own from Shakespeare before the caar and enarina and the Russian court. The grand duke's conception of the part was quite original, and his portrayal of the character differed from that usually seen on the stage.

PITH AND POINT.

The plumber is the only man who is smally bepedied by hitting the pipa.

As a rule the man who is unable to trushimed displays postry sound judgment.

A man is a backelor until he marries has it a backelor the wife about the property of t

Instead of playing a long engagement in hanila Aguinalio has decided on a num-ber of one night stands in the provinces.— Sa. Louis Globs-Demograf.

Bt. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A camera fiend at Manila fail into the hands of the Filipinos and was tortured. Those Filipinos may not be uterly tad after all.—New York Tribuna.

A Manila restaurant now surves "Livre and Recone American Style." The next progressive jump may land that restaurateur in the "Corne Beefe Hasoba."

ser in the verse receive a palmist to read that hand," remarked Aguinaldo pensively as General Otis dropped four aces on the board and reached for the pile.—Minneapells Journal.

CHIPS FROM CHINA.

The Chinese wall will soon have to be reconstructed on a decidedly smaller scale—Raigewood (N. J.) News.

Chine will never know what real humiliation is until Spain steps forward with a demand for a port.—Ozanha World-Herald Presty soon China will have to advertise for a door to open if the powers don't quit silvoving her off the reservation.—16. Louis Escubble.

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Gravenburst has a Town By-Law which

Gravenhurst, June 4.—The increasing fame of Gravenhurst, June 4.—The increasing fame of Gravenhurst as a health resort is leading to some advanced legislation by the Town Council slong the lines of sensitary regulations. At the meeting of the Provincial Hoard of final pretentary IV. By the lines of sensitary regulations. At the meeting of the Provincial Hoard of final pretentary IV. By the lines of sensitary regulations. At the meeting of the Provincial Hoard of final pretentary IV. By the lines of sensitary regulations. At the meeting of the Provincial Hoard of final pretentary in the latter are to be citizens impretative. Last summer there were as many as 60 tuberculouse patients in the damper to the citizens impretative. Last summer there were as many as 60 tuberculouse patients in the damper to the citizens in the form, stime too far advanced in the disease to be admitted to the sensitive of the final province of the pretentary in the form, stime too far advanced in the disease to be admitted to the sensitive of the final province of tuberculouse patients in the form, stime too far advanced in the disease to be admitted to the sensitive of the final province of tuberculouse patients in the final province of tuberculouse patients in the final province of tuberculouse. At the disease to be admitted to the sensitive of the final province of tuberculouse. At the disease to be admitted to the sensitive of the final province of tuberculouse. At the disease to be admitted to the sensitive of the final province of tuberculouse. At the disease of tuberculouse, another clause province of tuberculouse. At the point of tuberculouse, another of tuberculouse, and the final province of tuberculouse, and the province of tuberculouse. The by-aw was heartly approved by the board.

Bucteriologist alfacklanzie presented his report on the laboratory, work for the quarter. The shoot interesting part desit with the examinating for the open province of tuberculouse, and the disease the pointed out the desirability of physical prov

News from all Over the District..



22nd. The program will comprise a foot-ball match, bicycle races, etc., and in all probability a balloon amenaion.

Personals. Mr. Wm. Shannon of Peterborough visited his mother, Mrs. Jac. Shannon of this place on the 24th inst.

of this place on the 24th inst.

Messars. T. Cunningham, J. Doan,
E. Blitott and F. Ihwidson, all of
Peterborough, spent the 24th here.

Mr. F. Tompkins our local balloonist,
was billed to make an ancest and
parachute drop at Barlin on the 24th,
but the untavorable condition of the
grounds at that place prevented his
doing so.

doing so. :
Dr. Rugart, who has for some time been confined to the house, and more recently suffered from a severe fracture of the thigh bone, is still vary weak, and small hope is entertained of his recovery.
Dr. Chester Carlaw, of Minneapolis Sfinm, accompanied by his wife and little daughter, is visiting at the home of his father-in-law, Doctor Bogart.

Mr. A. B. Colville, son of Mr. A. L. Colville, last week returned home for the aummer vacation. He has been engaged in the study of law at Oegoode Hall, Toronto.

INDIAN RIVER.

(Correspondence of the Times.)

—Flarmers done seeding.

The recent heavy raises have done much injury to crops in low land.

The Indian River F.B.C. goes to Botcaygeon on June the 6th to play a match with the Bobcaygeon team for a river cup. We trust the boys will make a good showing and return with the trophy of victory.

—Mr. June Fitagerald had two fine cattle Ruled on the C.P.R. on Friday, 28th. The fence being defective, Mr. Fitagerald can claim pay for his oat-tle.

tis.

—Mr. Jno. Pallin, while abosing a vicious cott on Saturday last, received a kick and had his log fractured below the kees.

—Mr. Jas. Duff contemplates same the whole in the same.

ing a birysis livery—Success, James, more work for the village doctor.
—Mr. Jos. Devitin has engaged for the summer with Johany Louergan,

making choses.

-Mr. P. Burke has purchased the celebrated trotting home "Waterloo." As Mr. Burke is an expert home fruiner, he expects "Waterloo" will carry off the laurele at the coming

trainer, he expects "Waterion" will carry off the laurels at the coming fall fair.

—Mr. Stephen Murphy, village tlacksmith, is doing a lunrative bus-iness. In jobbing and repairing he is an A 1 worksman, and in the horse shocing line he is second to none in the county.

FOWLER'S CORNERS

(Correspondence of the Times.)

DOWNEYVILLE

(Correspondence of the Times.)

BRTHANY.

CAMPBELLFORD.

(Correspondence of the Times)
Varitable "Queen's Weather" greeted our local sportsmen on the morning of the 24th, and in this respect the day was throughout all that could be desared. As far as a large display of colored posters, and abundance of energy on the part of interested parties in pursuit of the "simighty dolar" were comearmed the events which were to make up the day's attractions were no doubt unparalled. But when the proceedings of our national holidays are engineered by promoters whose parasotum reaches no deeper than their puckets and whose love of aport can be measured by the amount of gant to be expected the true spirit of the day's celebration is too often ahused or lost eight of altogether.

A bicycle race which just escaped ending in a "fixzle," a trutting race culminating in a protest, and a football match of which a sparring contest was a praminent feature comprised the aftermoon's bill of events offered our luyal citizens in commemoration of the birth of our glurious foveregn. Campbellfurd is certainly to be congratulated that once again its reputation as a sport-loving and aposteman-like community has been of the town, was an unqualified success. The calithumpient procession proved a frustful source of amusement to the immenses crowd of stectators which lined the streets, while the display of fire-works has never before been equalled in this stitute.

Lightning's Little Freak. (Correspondence of the Times.)

Lightning's Little Frenk.

Lightning's Lattle Frenk.

On Sunday evening last just as many of our citizens were returning from evening rervice they were startled by a bunding flash of exceptionally sharp lightning, followed instantly by a terrific peal of thunder. So severe was the shock that many per-

ly by a terrific peal of thunder. So severe was the shock that many persons were prestrated on the street, while in the Misthediat church, which as yet had but been disminsed, several lades: more nervously inclined were thrown into hysteries.

The only diamage done however consisted in the destruction of the large flour mitt owned by Mr. Chas. Smith. This heavy mast nearly thirty feet in length was riddled into kindlingwood and the pisces scattered in all directions over the surrounding streets and buildings.

From the lam of the pole electricity meaned to have lenged to the highest point of the incandessent light fixtures near the roof, and following the wire, was conducted out of the building damaging the telephone; smanking the glass in the office partition and passing completely through a large beam on the outer edge of the verandal which runs along the front of the structure.

-Must M. Chambers, Paterborough, Price guest of Mrs. W. H. Hooper, third line, attended evening service at Bathat church on Sunday evening. —Mr. Wm. Kerr, of Bathal, is feelat Bethel church on Sussiny evening.

—Mr. Wm. Kerr, of Buthel, is feeling indisposed this week, and had to consult a ductor our Monday.

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Correspondence of the Timea.)

—The S. S. Convantion of Manvara Township heald a very seconsful meeting tust Thursday in the Mothodist Church. Severel able papers were read in S. S. work. Mr. R. W. Clark, of Millbrook, offered a very valuable one on the menmer in which he runs the Millbrook Methodist S. S. It is a anoth. Mr. John Hicks, of Cavan, show read a paper entitled "my ideal," We would suggest to Mr. Hicks to have it embalmed.

—Quite a lot of damage has been done by so must main in some, of the lower sections of the Township.

—Bins Irens McNeil, of Kesse, is visiting at at shebome of her aust, Mrs. George Cartney.

—Thru. Gould, of Unbridge, is in the village the guest of Dr. C. H. Brerstin.

an A I workman, and in the horse shocing lim be is second to none in the county. —Mr. Whitbs, alderman, of Otonabes, is advocating a more in the village Council of the eight hour a day system. This idea is indicative of better business prospects. —Mr. Jaz. Collina, our village vet., is kept busy. —Mr. Joo. Chinty and Mr. D. Leary were the guests of Miss Johnson on Sounday last. —Mr. Maurice Guerin spent a short time in the village last Saturday. —Mr. Jno. Devlin is at present execting a new driving shed. —There is at present a gang of man putting in switches at the C. P. R. station here. —Mr. Jno. McKanty consents to set as President of the Lime Juice Club during Sir Richards alseene. When the members by his sound logic that he is a worthy substitute of Sir Richard. —The washout in the dam is now reactived and the hum of the vill mill Sir Highers. —The washout in the dam is now repaired and the hum of the old mill is again beard in the neighborhood. Summer Cruises in Cool Lati

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Notwithstanding the warning of the local police that they intended enforcing to the utmost, the by-law problibiting the use of bleycles on the sidewalks, a few still persist in brasking the law. The result of this was that at the police court this morning one of our ottimens was fined two dollars for using the Water streat sidewalk for wheeling purposes. This should be a warning to others.

The steamer Beiver made her first Saturday trip of the season on Saturday when she arrived in port with a large number of passengers. The Beaver has been fixed up considerably and is now in first-class condition. She has an excursion on Tassday from Bewdley to H-strings.

The steamer Eclipse brought up her regular Saturday cargo this morning, arriving at the wharf at so o'cl ck. During the week the Eclipse has brought up to town a scow load of cattle for H. P. Keanedy, a scow load of hogs for the Mathews Company, and a quantity of wood.

The Eclipse has an excursion on Thursday from Bewdley to Hassings, and on the following day from Smithson's landing on the river to Jutilee Point and Gore's Landing.

The North Star arrived in port on Saturday with an excursion of Canadian Order of Foresters from Webb's Landing, Robbins landing and Cutis Point on the

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

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The first drive of the season is on s way down the river from Lakefield, he logs belonged to the Rathus Co.

—The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at 3.30 p.m. to day at Miss Robinso is, corner Reid and Hun-

—The advance advertising car of Forepaugh & Sells Bros. circus arrived in town this morning and men are busily engaged in posting the town. It consists of a staff of twesty persons, all of whom are registered at the Snowden House.

SPORTING NOTES.

On Saturday afternoon the finale of the golf handimp was played off by Mr. E. W. Holst and Mr. G. W. Hatton, Mr. Holst winoing after a hard fought hattle by twin shots...

The greatest interest was taken in the game. Many of these older players who had fallen before the prowess of these two beginners, watched the game with great interest. Among these was Mr. Fired Hall, who was feature by Mr. Holst in the semi finals. Fred wanted to see what would happen to Mr. Hatton when "that man Holst" run up against him.

Mr. Hatton seemed a lattlet nervers at the start for such har old athelete, but them that was quite excussible when we consider the importance of the malch. Mr. Halst drove off in a sing froid menner without even addressing the ball at all, and watching it speed on life way well toward the first hole, remarked that he hit if, first, and tried to afterwards. This seemed to do very well with Mr. Halst who made amon magnificent intrees. Mr. Halton seemed to excel however, in apprenching and putting, and at the third hile they had the two holes, and Mr. Halton made a leaperate effort to catch him or the last three holes he finished two holes down.

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The following is the result of the 2nd in the compatition for the two prizes offered by Mr. R. 45. McEarrie, Manager of the Bank of Commerce, to those herizaing the game after 15th September of last year.—

E W. Lamprey beat A. St. A. Smith, by 5 holes. E W. Holet best G. W. Hatton, by

2 holes. W H. Carter heat Fred Hall, by 2

H. D. Hatl beat H. Ritchie, by holes. 5 holes.
C. Ponsentte best R. C. McHarle, by 2 holes.
2f C. McGill heat H. S. McHalls, by 2 holes.
A. Morrow best R. Es Wood, by 1

hole.
Third draw to be played off by Salurday June 10th (inclusive).
J. H. Carter va. E. Sv. Holst.
E. H. D. Hall vs. O. McGill.
C. Prossette vs. A. Morrow.
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A slate was placed in the porch of St. John's charch has night with a notice inviting subscriptions in sid of the Grand Trunk striking trackmen. During service the rector explained that although not approached in any sense by the strikers, his sympathy was with them and he hoped the convergation would subscribe as liberally as possible.

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The Rand and the Park

The should be a warning to others.

The mire gat the Money.

The Times on Saturday was shown the remains of a roll of bank bills that had been badly demand by the master and the position of the master about his name mentioned. He said the mosey had been placed in an old hursan drawer about aix weeks ago, where the mice got at it. The bills ware about his nates away. This is only a corroboration of the fact that it's little things that, make the meany ge.

RAVELATION NOTES,

The Steamer City of Peterborough will emerge from her winter quarters this week. She has upwards o'a dozen incursions booked.

**The Panel and the Park. Mr. Giddon informed the Times on Saturday that the band would play mo moure is the present the mould the missing that the band would play moving the position of the master as the mould on account of the position of the music does not get a chance to her monion. It view of the head of the monion is the properly forms that had been placed in Central Park. Mr. Steremson for his generated in Central Park in future. In fact it is the proper place, as the ground is level and the situation central.

Fiver since Mr. Fife, of Ormord & Walsh, took in the cool herenes of Strasey Lake during the Olymoid trip, he has been restlyen and discontented, as if he were longing for more of the fighter waters. Mr. Davidson, observing this, realizing the discipar of his martner taking to the sweathers of his martner taking to the sweather of his store of the firm an electric fan, so that not only Mr. Fife, but the general public who petronise this store may enjoy the evol tweepen during the hot weather. I'm editor of this gr. f. j., who is of air intensely scientific turn of mind, intends dropping he every but day during the season for an hour or two so that the machine work properly.

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"These tribes," he said, "live in that wast, wild region from 700 to 1,000 miles north of Winnipeg, just on the border of Eskimo land. They are the last tribes to be met with before the Eskimos asp reached, and they get along very amicably with thom, as hunting ground demarcations are mutually understood and respected. No doubt the extreme rigor of the climate accounts for it, but they are conspicuously peaceful for redskins and perform almost incredible feasm of andurance. I have known bucks of these tribes to run abead of a dog sied as guides for over 100 miles liut, for all they have such amiable dispositions, just let one of them get his anger or spirit of revenge aroused through jealousy or eavy, and the victim of his wrath meets a death more horrible than the tortures of the inquisition by the use of them systerious, baffling potsons. The modus operand it simple enough. He takes his case to one of the conjurers of the tribefor the same custom prevails among both the Crees and the Salteaux—who undertakes the job of removing the objectionable buck." The conjurer then starts off into the dense forests alone and gathers a collection of barks and berbs unknown to betanists. With these he returns to his wigwam and brews the destructive mixture that does the business.

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MORD KITCHENER IN LONDON. London, June 5.—Lord Kitchener, of Khartoum, Sirdar of the Egyptian forces, arrived here to-day, and called upon Mr. M. J. Balfour, First, Lord of the Treasury, and Government leader in the House of Commons, with whom the General had a long interview. Mr. Balfour to-day will make a full, explanation in the House of Commons of the Mahdi at Omdurman and the diavagal of the remains.

ZOLA BEGINS AGAIN. Paris, June 5.—The Aurore has a long article from M. Zolo, entitled "Junice." He may he did not got into exile in order to flee from justice, but to gain time so as not to allow the feeble glim-

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"If the struggle is finished I besire, so farl as I am concerned no victorious triumph no pefitical mis on nor honors. My coul is agrane and without anger or pancor. But if the great criminal goes unpunished, people will never belie e in the immensity of the crime."

**ENCOPONCYS CYPE TO DESCRIP chair, and Aldermae Curbery. Sawers, Neil, Hall Langford, Orane, Best.

The Trace Valley! Canel.

** **RECOBOTS CUT TO PIECES.

Brussia, June 8.—Some horrifying details of the doing to death of two Krooboys while on the voyage from Monrovia to Belgium, are related by an Aniwerp newspaper.

Shortly after the vessel started it was discovered that the negro's were in the last stage of amailpox. In order to secape quarantime at Fr.e own the dying wretch-swere placed in the vessel's lifetout, and covered with a large sheat. During the night they were thrown overboard, and eventually cut to pieces by the vessel's acrew.

The negross fought hard for life. When they were thrown in o the water they managed to come to the surface, and cluing to the bulwerk netting of the ship, but were beaten with atteks on the hands, and compelled to let go. In falling they contrived to hang onto the window's in the ship's side, but were once nere beaten off.

In a last deaperate bid for life they seized a rope which hung from the vessel's side. The sallors cut the rope, and the miserable negroes were the appetched by the crew.

hees, the Mayer stated that Mr. J. R. etratton was present, and desired to states the Council. Mr. Stratton suked that the grant which the Council had promised the Treat Valley Canal Association of 875, andw hich was afterwards withdrawn, be re-enacted.—Granted.

From,—
E. H. Edwards, Town Solicitor, reaswer connection.

newer commection. Pethriscough Light & Power Co., in regard to the charge of \$100 per quarter for street franchise, which the town claims from the stripping. The total now in arrears on this account amounts to \$550.—Riscovered and referred to committee of whole Council.

A. P. Poumette, regarding the new-or grating at the corman of cim-ous and George atrests.—Rec-ived. Mars. E. Hall, rej drain out Queen St. —Buard of Works.

F. J. Jemeson and others, asking for a sewer on Harvey street.—Hoard of Works. Wm. Foster re dog tax-Ourt Re-

Devin & Co... Toronto, June 5.— Between 5,000 and 6,000 of the pick of Ontario's brawn and muscle will be missed from the Banilytoftree by Tuesday, and will foregather in camp or the most bisolorical spot in Ontario, Niagara. There will be some tas bettalious of infantry and 1,500 cavelry anembled use of occument of the camp, for which he left this musning, accompanied by the two orderly rouge clarks and the postal clark. The troops from Stanley harracks left some time ago, and today the place is deserted. There is no sentry on beat, the guardroum is locked, the arm-racks are bare, and the guardroum is locked, the arm-racks are bare, and the guardroum is locked, the arm-racks are bare, and the guardroum is locked, the arm-racks are bare, and the guardroum is locked, the arm-racks are bare. Body Guards misstered to-day at Long Branch and to-morrow morning will set out to rider to the Niagara, camp. A. Hall., Times Printing Co... Kingan Co...

To the Mayor and Council of the Town of Peterborough. Gentlement - Your Buard of Works beg leave to report as follows— 1. That 100 cords of selected gran-ite atones be purchased at \$2.50 per

IN REGULAR SESSION.

CONSIDERABLE AMOUNT OF

of -The Band Gets \$500-The Cattle Yard

The Council met last night in reg-ular session. The following members were present—Mayor Davis, in the

Before taking up the regular bus-

recretary of the Board of Educat-son, regarding the proposed new Collegiate Institute building m Central Park.—Raceived.

Rome, June 5.—During (h) cour a 0% next month all the four powers—Great Britain, France, Russia, and Italy—will recall all their remaining soldiers from Crete. Orders has now been firmly established in Caudis, and it is felt that a total withdrawal is justified.

The first nation to recall its bat allons will be Italy, whose coldiers will ambark for home about June 10.

Board Of Works

The following report of the Board of Works was presented, and on motion adopted—

Guardis ministered to-day at Long-Branch and to-morrow morning will not out to rider to the Niagara, camp. By night 175 men with he in camp under the following officers—Lieut-MolCharence Denison, Major Hamilton Merritt, Capt. Breers, ucting adjurnet, Capt. Breers, ucting adjurnet, Copt. G. T. Denison, A equadron, Capt. Buitton, D. squadron. The other officers are Lieutenants Cameron, Warren. Smith Williams, Markhem, F. C. Denison. The staff consists of Surgeon Dr. Grasstt, Ve ormacy Surgeon Dr. Grasstt, Ve ormacy Major Stone, Payminster Capt. Thompson. The sanion of surgeon Dr. Staffa.

Battalion Band, this was, on motion, agreed to.

Ald. Hall moved, seconded by Ald. Best.—That no grant be made to the fone of Ergland Bend.

Ald. Hall, in support of the motion, asid that he was aware this? the resolution was uppopular, but he falt that it was right. The Council really had no power to vote public money for such a purpose.

Ald. Best entorsed Ald. Hall's pention on this matter.

The amendment was lost ou division.

Property and Licenses.

Ald. fawers, chairman, su-mitted the following report, which was adopted.—
To the Mayor and Council of the Town of Petertorough.

The Town of Petertorough. Gentlamen, --Your Comm. tost on Appointments and Licenses to g leave to report and recommend as fell-

Unit the contract for r. summer uniform for each member of the police force be given to W.J. Green at \$23.00 per suit, to be according to sample submitted and the instructions given when tenders were asked for.

ittee.

F. Hartiett, re salary as sewer inspector.—Hosekvast.

W. J. Martie, re street orosang—thard of Works.

Committee of Toronto Civic employees, asking for a grant in the sid of their proposed excursion to freischorough.

Ald Corbery, chairman, presented the following report, which was on motion adopted— To the Empor and Council of the Town of Peteruorough.

passed.

Ald. Langford introduced a Ry-law exempting from taxation the premises of the Ctamby Plano Company. T by-law passed its neveral readings.

Mayor Davis desired to state to the company of the company of the company. Gentlymen, Your Board of Works bey leave to report as follows—

1. That 100 cerds of selected grandite atones be purchased at \$2.50 per cord

2 Your Committee authorized the Town Engineer to arrange with Mark Wainwright to drive the steam roller and recommend that he be paid for the time supplyed on the certificate of the Engineer.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Finance Report.

Ald Denne, chairman, presented the report of the Finance Committee; an follows, which was, our motion adopted.

To the Mayor and Council of the Town of Petarbordugh.

Gentlemen Your Finance Committee; and follows—

1. That in making up the Collector's Roll in future temms as a well as owners be assessed for local improvements.

2. That a grant of \$50 to given to the Salvation Army Band, a grant of \$50 to the Earth Committee the short of the Sund of Engiand Band, a grant of \$50 to the Salvation Army Band, a grant of \$50 to the Sal

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In England the idea of making crema tion compulsory is being earnestly pressed with a view of cheapening the cost of the disposal of dead bodies and upon the higher grounds of sanitation A bill in Parliament looking to this end has passed the committee and the first reading, with an amendment that causes it to apply only to certain large cities and to defind conditions of society in them.

It is twenty-five years since the first organization was made in Great Britain to establish a crematorium. It took six years to get one built and it was four ears before an incineration took place, but from the date of its first use, that is to say, fifteen years ago, the number of incinerations has increased rapidly, so that several thousand bodies were cremated last year. Aside from the senti. mental phase of the matter one of the most potent-obstructions thrown in the ray of the society that pr plans was that cremation could be used to destroy the evidence of crime. This objection was met by the society assuming the obligation to investigate the conens of death in the case of every body for which application for incineration should be made. The prejudices were finally overcome, as may be seen by the efact that the proposed legislation includes a provision that in the whole kingdom cremation shall be obligatory in cases

cremation shall be obligatory in cases where death is due to transmissible diseases, as small-pox, scarlet fever, diphytheria, cholera, typhoid fever and tubercalesis. The measure is meeting no considerable opposition, and the bill will probably pass. This is meeting the questions involved in a wise and broad spirit.

THE CAREAT SCOURGE.

The carefullar scourge is one of the worst plagues that ever visited the country Reports from various sources indicate that the damage done by the pest is very great. The worms are getting into the forests of the country, where they will encrease very fast. For every this season it is eafe to predict there will be a thousand meet year, and so on, unless some samedy is forthcoming. Spraying the twents is all right, so far as the towns are sectioned, but cassed the country, where forests of trees exact in the stock of leaves are enhanced, attack grass not grain. If this is tree, and there appears to be little doubt of it, we can see our faish. It will only be a short time until the catespillar has eason up everything—destroyed the forests of the country, the grain, the grass, and there is no opening accept at the, to put the country the country the forests of the town. I hope the Country will not accept the roller if these defects above pointed extent the country, the grain, the grass proper to the country the grain that the cou

when these are all gone, will no doubt attack man himself. This, of course, may be a rather horrifying to the average reader, but it is none the less likely, unless those government professors who are experimenting with a view of discover ng remedy, well get a move on.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Many a man cannot be bought, but he will give himself away.

Did it ever occur to you that a watchnaker always works over time?

These remarks aneat the Dreyfus case of De Clam now being in the soup really mean that he's in hot water.

It Premier Laurier gets into the habit of allowing those sunny ways of his to be overclouded, half the stock-in-trade of the great Liberal party will be surely gone-

It may be that all left of the Paris will be the useful moral to mankind to look out at what they may be running up

Summer must be here the last few days. Men may be seen taking off their hats to it in the street.

Correspondence.

A CERE FOR THE CATERPILLAR PLAGUE

Editor Morning Times. Sir,-A good deal is being said about what to do with the caterpillar, and no

solution of the problem.

After visiting the Fez grasshopper market and studying the hygienic conditions and habits of other African insect eaters, the French scientist and ex-min-ister of State Berthelot has come to the ister of State Berthelot has come to the conclusion. that neglect to recognise insects as a regular article of food involves a distinct loss from a gastronomic as well as an economical viewpoint. The number of insects that help us eat or forestall our consumption of the world's products is increasing all the time," says the author of "The Age of Applied Chemistry," and adds: "Let us eat them, else they will eat us." This admonition, coming on top of the opinion expounded by several Chicago doctors, that whisky and beer drinkers cannot claim credit for destroying dangerous bacilli, makes his and others' reports on insects-eating people doubly interesting.

The scientist point out that all plant-

doubly interesting.

The scientist point out that all planteating insects make clean food, and that even those feeding on animal matter are less repugnant than some of our acknowledged dainstes like crabs, lobsters or snails. While in the capital of Morocco Berthelot regularly partook of the daily dish in the Lative restaurants—fred grass hoppers—and found them wholesome sustaining and agreeable to the taste. In Fez, as in other parts of Africa, grass-hoppers are a staple of commerce. They are carted in from the fields as if they were grain, at certain seasons of the year,

are carted in from the belds as it they were grain, at certain seasons of the year, and are sold by the sack or carload.

First the hoppers are despoiled of their heads, wings and legs. Those intended for immediate consumption are boiled for half an hour. The water is skimmed off and the insects are treated to a coat of and the insects are treated to a coat of the same and salt to re fried finally in vine. pepper and salt, to be fried finally in vine-gar. There are several ways of preserv-ing grasshoppers. Some Africans pickle them in salt water. North Africans mash ing grasshoppers. Some Atricans pickle them in salt water. North Africans mash them in barrels and use them as butter as we do our cow's product. The subjects of Emperor Menelik, who make delicious grasshopper pies, are so fond of them that they regard a so-called grasshopper pest as a gracious act of Providence. Some more civilized Africans eat grasshoppers only when the crops have failed. The Hottentots pronounce a grasshopper year a good year. They are never so fat and contented as when the "pest" strikes their homes. Grasshopper eggs are a great delicacy in Hottentot land. They make a brown soup of them that is sweet and nutritions.

The Frenchmen eats even more maybings and cockchafers than the proverbial diet, for which he is held up to scorn. Maybug some is just now in season in all southern provinces of France. The bug, save the wings, goes into the pot. It's a tasteful dish, especially recommend to invalids and children as a blood

lt's a tastaful dish, especially recommended to invalids and children as a blood maker. It figures likewise on the mean of the Westphalians and Hessiaps. The inhabitants of the Baltic provinces turns the bedies of the maybug larvae to account by boiling them for the purpose of extracting the oil they contain.

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Gravenhurat, June 4.—The increasing fame of Gravenhurat as a health resort is leading to some advanced legislation by the Town Council along the lines of senitary regulations. At the meeting of the Provincial Board of Hasilth pesterday lir. Bryos told of his work during his recent visit to Muskoka, in assisting the Town Council to draft a by-law relating to boarding houses for consumptives. The increasing number of consumptives where resort to the town made come action, to limit the danger to the citizens imperative. Lass summer there were as many as 60 tubervulosis patients in the town, some too far advanced in the disease to be admitted to the anatoroum, others for whom there was no roum. The by-law in question as far wan up provided that all boarding houses shall be licensed to such as are repared to take in consumptive patients. These latter are to be regularly unspected. The by-law also requires both householder and physician (10 footify the lound Health hardyof every odd timer in Tacoma, or, in fact, in the state of Washington, either remembers or had a personal acquaintance with in the state of Washington, either remembers or had a personal acquaintance with in the state of Washington, either remembers or had a personal acquaintance with in the state of Washington, either remembers or had a personal acquaintance with in the state of Washington, either remembers or had a personal acquaintance with in the state of Washington, either remembers or had a personal acquaintance with in the state of Washington, either remembers or had a personal acquaintance with in the state of Washington, either remembers or had a personal acquaintance with in the state of Washington, either remembers or had a personal acquaintance with a charter of the interior parts, for fairly had been accounted the anatorous of the state of washington in the state of Washington, either remembers or had a personal acquaintance with indicating the dead some personal acquaintance with the dasone persona

the board.

Burteriologist MacKenzie presented his report on the laboratory, work for the quarrer. The most interesting part dealt with the examination of amplies of four patients who had died from cerebro-quinit meningitis. In each case Mr. MacKenzie discovered the specific gesun of the disease. He pointed out the desirability of physicians reporting cases of the disease, so that if it appears in the province, measures may be taken as fant as possible to isolate patients.

MAY BE SUCCESSFUL.

The Conntinu Proposition as to the tinsks

Boundam Proposition a to the throad Boundary Mars tan 3 A representative here of the Associates Press has been informed that the Inited States Ambassador & L. Joseph H. Choste, at the conference which he lend with the Marquis of Silesbury at the Foreign Office yesterday submitted despitches from Wishington, who have considered the points raised by the Canadians in the boundary dispute. These are treated generally, but two points were specially treater, the first defining the line of arbitration to which it is proposed to submit the Alaskan question and second, the American view of the Lynn canal strip claim. A prominent Foreign Official said Canada proposition on the first point might be accepted by both parties and that the futy years which title clause may be made the base of negotiations in which case they would practically proceed on the Venezuela lines.

There is every necessity for the passage of a bill for the regulation of usury in Canada. Our article the other day on this ashject brought us a flood of letters of commendation. That

or day on this subject brought us a flood of letters of commendation. That many theterorough people have been unmercutuity best by the chylock referred to, as well as by other usurers, is wall known.

Whether that proposed by Sanator Dandurand will accomplish the object aimed at is doubtful, but it is in the right direction as far as it goes, namely, that no money lender shall exact more than 20 per cent. per annum, and that the rate wall be reduced to tan per cent. from the date of the issue of a writ to recover the debt, is ones such sait will be brought. Payments made in excess of twenty per cent. shall be recoverable at the discretion of the court, and such judgment may be enforced by the impresent of the money lender. The Montreal Witness suggests that Sension in the clause which will require all persons engaged in the tuniness of loasing money, other than banks and recognised financial concerns regularly incorporates, the religious financial concerns regularly incorporates, the majorian of business sourcetely defined. "This," mys the Witness, "is an important point, needed as much here as in Greet Britain, insummed as persons engaged in the dealer of business accounted the advantage of dealing under various names, knowing as they do the poppedar opprobrium which attaches to the character of neurer. they do the popular opprobrium which attaches to the character of neuror. Of course, so law can give any, relief except by legal process, a feet which hames every effort to protect the weak, as legal expenses are the bor-rowers' greatest enemy."

TARTE WON'T APPLUGIES.

Montreal, June 3.—Hen. J. Israel Tarte was interviewed the morning in regard to the demands of the Methodists that he ape dries for statements concerning Antie of Methodists. The Misister of Public Works says that he has no agongy to offer. He has a great respect for the Mathelist Church, and simply repeated in the House what Commander Wakeham had praviously said.



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Gravenhurst has a Town By-law which A Lawyer Who Hade His Pies In a Prohibits Consumptives Experierating. Tongue the Jury Could Enderstand.

were too extensive for the jury's understanding, they launched into their argument.

"As the United States attorneys finished Clark arose, picked up one of his law books, and, without opening the volume, threw it saids. The next book shared the same fate. The third was opened only to be cast aside. Clark then squared himself to the jury.

"'Nesida tillicurus!' he commenced, and then in a flow of Chinook jargon went on to plead his client's cause. These was not a man on the jury but what understood every sentiment Clark conveyed, whereas the high flown language of the imported attorneys had been utterly lost to them.

"In vivid Chinook Clark painted a word picture of the trials and tribulations of the settler in the wilds of a Washington forest; of the desperate effort necessary to maintain wife and bahies. And because his client had hauled a wagon load of cordwood to the village store to trade for food he had been arrested and his family deprived of his support.

"There was possibly not one in the jury box but who had at some time been in the position Clark pictured. Every sympathy in them was arouned. Tears trickled down their rugged cheeks as Clark's Chinook flowed on.

"The lawyers from afar were awake to the disadvantage they were being placed."

The lawyers from afar were awake to the disadvantage they were being placed under. An objection was entered to Clark's use of Chinock or any other language which the opposing counsel could not un-

"Your honor," answered Clark, 'the jury here is to decide this case. The emijury hero is to decide this case. The eminent gentlemen for the prosecution have
used language so grandiloquent that not
one of the jury has understood its purport. I am speaking to them in the simple
talk of the western frontiersman, understood alike by both Indian and white man
who traverse and have been instrumental
in the development of this northwest. My
language, call it jargon if you wish, explains to the jury, and if I mistake not,
also, your honor, the situation. I have but
a few words more to say, and, with the
court's permission, will continue in Chinook.

"The permission was granted and Clark's client acquitted without the jury leaving their seats."

The Cigar Smoker

The Cigar Smeker.

When you see a man grip a cigar between his teeth and hold it fast, careless of whether it burns or not, you can see him down as an aggressive, calculating and exacting individual.

If a man smokes a cigar deliberately, just enough to keep it lighted, and delights in taking it from his mouth and wasching the blue smoke from it curi upward, he is likely to be an easy going man, good natured and honest.

There is another fellow who smokes intermittently, takes a puff and then rests end fumbles his cigar about. He is apt to have little decision of character and to be easily affected by circumstahoss. A man may be nervous and fumble his cigar a good bit, and in this event he is a would be swell, vain and frivolous.

He invariably titts his cigar upward, while a sensible, level headed fellow will hold it straight out from the mouth. When you see a man chewing upon an unlighted cigar and twisting it about, he is nearvous, but of great tenactity.

A man who cannot keep his cigar alight has a whole gouled disposition. He has a lively nature, is a hall fellow well met, gill of tongue and usually a good story teller.

Cremwell's Vision.

It is said that one day, when Cromwell It is easis that one day, when Cromwell was but a mere lad, as he was lying on his bed in a melancholy mood, a gigantic specter appeared to him and said, "Then chair the the greatest man in England" Health eays it was a dream. Lord Clarendon and Sir Philip Warwick speak of it has a vision. But whather dream or vision it made a profound impression on the youth, so much so that his father requested Dr. Beard—Oliver's subcommatter—to flog him serversly for "partisting in the wickedness of such an assertion." The flogging only deepened the impression. He told his uncle Stuart of the prophery and was warned that it "was traitorous to relate it." But when he had seated himself upon the throne of England he frequently spoke of the occurrence and was fully persuaded in his own mind of the prophetic and supernatural character.—Amelia Barr in Harper's Magasine Fee April.

Interpolation,
"He comes not!" she faltered, wringing

There is a Great Difference.

"You said this wasn't postry," said the trate subscriber to the query editor, holding up a rhyme that some one had saked about. "I want you to understand, sir, that it was written by one of the greatest posts that ever lived."

"Evidently you did not grasp the import of my answer," was the conditiatory reply. "I did not say it was not written by a post. I merely said it was not postry."—Chicago. Post.

Important Distinction.
Telephone Girl—You must not swear ever the telephone, siz.
Indignant Voice (at other end of wire)—I'm not swearing over it. I'm swearing at it

HOPE ON-HOPE EVER

Through darkness groping.
Craves fear stilling
Until folidling
Followeth hoping.
Hope—hope forever!
—64. Paul's.

ALREADY EVEN WITH HIS HONOR

A Lawyer's Confession to a Judge After an Adverse Decision.

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Judge J. M. Hurt tells a story on a souple of members of the Dallas legal profession which goes in this wise:

They were on a hunting and fishing expedition to Wynne's lake. On the day of their arrival one of the heroes of the story, who was at that time a district judge, found a cance that had been buried in the mud. He excavated it and found it to be in pretty good shape. He washed off all the hud and calked a few holes in the bottom, and it was a good boat. It was a long, narrow affair and was evidently never intended to be built for two.

However, when the judge started out to fish in his cance, his lawyer-friend insisted on going with him. The judge was sitting in the end toward the lake, where the water was about six inches deep and the mud alsout four feet.

"Now, keep out of this boat," exclaimed the judge. "You will turn it over, sure, if you try to get in it."

"That's all right," said the lawyer. "I am an old boatman and have fished in a dugout many a time, and you know a man has to six mighty level in a dugout." With that he stepped into the cance, and it capsized instantly. The lawyer saved himself by a quick spring for the bank, but the judge, who was about 15 feet off shore, was thrown in the shallow water and mud. He crawled out like an old hog coming out of its wallow, and when he reached the bank he delivered his ophion of the lawyer in anything but judicial language and wound up in italics. when he reached the bank he delivered his opinion of the lawyer in anything but judicial language and wound up in itsilos, punctuated with dashes and exclamation points, saying that he hoped the lawyer was satisfied. The lawyer applogued pro-fusely and assured the judge that there was nothing intentional about it; that is

fusely and assured the judge that there was nothing intentional about it; that it was purely an accident, and to show that he was sincere he divided what clothing he had with the judge and helped wash his wet and muddy suit. Peace was thereby patched up, and all went well.

At the next term of court the lawyer had a case in which he was very much interested to come up in the judge's court. He worked on it very hard and thought he had it perfected. All during the trial he sat up nights studying every point. He made a long and very exhaustive argument and thought to himself that he had a sure thing, but the judge decided in favor of the other fellow. It was a great disappointment to the lawyer, and after court had adjourned he called the judge to one side and said:

"I told you out as Wynne's lake that I turned that hoat accidentally, but I want to tell you here and now that it was intentional, premediated and done with axpress malice aforethought."— Dalias News.

The wife of a tenor singer says that of all the tributes paid to the beauty and pathos of her husband's voice the one which touched her most had in it an element of humor despite its gravity.

She sat, at a concert, directly in front of two old ladies, whose comments on the soprano who graced the ecossion were far from flattering.

"She can stop high." sati one of the old.

Later, when the tenor mang, his wife listened half anxiously to hear what the old ladies would may of him.

"Oh, Sarah," exclaimed the one who had not been "moved" by the soprano—"oh, Sarah, what a sweet singer?"

"Yes, and what a voice for a funeral?" exclaimed Sarah. "If we could have se-

oured him for father's funeral, it w have made a beautiful occasion."—You Companion.

She Could Write Tee.
Professor L. T. Weeks of Southwest college wrote a poem which he thought was
all right and which he offered to The Century Magnsine for publication. His wife,
Ida Aheborn Weeks, made fun of his literary appirations and kept telling him about
the fail which lay in wait for his vanity.
In due time, however, an acceptance came
from the magnatue, accompanied by a
check for \$10, and then that man began te
lord it over the woman.

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Finally she got mad and declared that she could write better potery than he with one hand tied hehind her, and, to prove it, the indited a piece and sent if to The Century. Almost at once she got back an expension, accompanied by a check for \$90, and then she made life such a burden for her \$10 husband that he was sorry he ever wrote poetry.—Kanese City Journal.

Who, the Dog?

Whe, the Begt
An Irish daily prints the following indigmant protest from "A Cyclist:"
"While eyoling on the road near Heaty's
bridge a faxy terrier dog stels on upe anpercoived and bit me on the oalf of the
leg, from which I am now suffering. The
dog, I understand, belongs to a magistrate
who restites in the neighborhood and is
allowed to wander on the road unmuxiled,
and yet sits on the beach in judgment on
others."

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OFFICIAL REPORT ON THE KOM-LOON EXTENSION.

Proposal for Good Government.

London, June 3.—The full text of the report out the Hon J. Stewart Lockhart on the Konwion Extension, which has just reached this country, tells a great deal about oour latest territorial acquisition. The total area of the territory leased is 378 square, miles, and the population is about 100,000 for 423 villagers. It as anticipated that under British occupation the population will rapidly increase. The new territory is mountainous, with rich, extensive, cultivated walleys, and posses a coast limit mountainous, with rich, extensive, cultivated walleys, and posses a coast limit generally fertile, and yields annually two croops of rice. There is also a large area of land devoted to the growing of sugar cane, initigo, herm, beans and vegatables of all kinds. The land under estitivation is estimated to be about 72,000 acress, so that there is a balance of 168,649 acres available as Crown land."

THIRTY-THREE ISLANDS.

THIRTY-TRREE ISLANDS.

There are thirty-three islands within the leaved territory. These who are able to express an opision on the subject state that the villages in the territory occurare favorably with three of Southern India and Ceylon. Taken as a whole the inhabitants may be researded as industrious, frugal, and well haved, and seem to be as a rule comfortly off. The population is chiefly occupied in the cultivation of the soil Various manufacturing industries are also carried on with mre or less success. With the introduct on of capital which is sure to follow the British occupation of the territory and with that feeling of greater security which just powerment is bound to impire, the present industries will be created.

" CHAMBERLAIN'S VIEWS.

As to the fu ure administration of the new territory, it is to be regarded as an integral part of the colony of Hong Kons. The Colonial Secretary thinks that it is desirable that as many of the existing laws of licong Kons as are appliable to the circumstances of the existing laws of chorg kons as are appliable to the circumstances of the existing laws of licong kons as are appliable to the circumstances of the entry-leased territory should be at once are to be held responsible from mintaine in the first villages in at manitary condition, sphice to the inspection and constrol of an officer of health andhis staff, who will be held directly responsible to the Colorum at The otal responsible to the Colorum at The otal responsible to mated at about \$80.000.

AMORISCIS TOFATOPS. London, June 8.—Considering the advanced state of the sea on, numerous changes are amounted by the theories. Nat. Goodwin will appear at the Duby of Tork's theatre on Menday; at Duby

DR. AUSTIN'S POSITION.

It is class work at 'Alma College, and five or six years ago I became convinced, not that the current theory reguring spiritualism was correct, but that undermenth all the deception and artifices practised throughout the country under the name of spiritual-isim there was a great gisel of natural phenomenan. As Principal of, Alma College I became elected in investigating mental entences both theoretically and experimentally. I read the works of existiats likes for William Orookes. Afrest Russell Wallace, Zelkur and others who have been making long and pat issue recent there were many phenomena that were were not explained even by them. The question of the origin of theory held by e great many people in the church is Carpenter's theory of mental cerestration, and the other theory will mental excretely my ting the dealth of the dealt, or so-called dead. Investion, and the other theory of mental cerestration and study convicted me this the last was the only theory to fit the last was the only theory to fit the tast was the only theory to fit the last was the only theory to fit the case. I was led ubg mental cerestration and study convicted me this wasted to the convicted by a single exhibition of clairvoyance in Detrott are most abourd. That is my position in this truth, and the atate many the part of the original product of the convicted by a single exhibition of clairvoyance in Detrott are most abourd. That is my position in the major the convicted by a single exhibition of clairvoyance in the other of the convicted by a single exhibition of clairvoyance in the other of the convicted by a single exhibition of clairvoyance in the other of the convicted by a single exhibition of clairvoyance in the convicted by a single exhibition of clairvoyance

These was a crewd around the counter of a down town jewelry store where watches are received for repairs. A woman who was evidently in a hurry made her way to the place where the man with the magnifying glass stord and handed a little watch?" abe asked.
"Will you please tell me what alls this watch?" she asked.
The watch doctor council the name delib-

watch?" she asked.

The watch doctor opened the case deliberately, peered into the works and said.
"It needs cleaning."
"My, that seems strange?" said the woman. "You cleaned it only a few months ago."
"It that so?" asked the man and opened the case once more and made another examination with the aid of a miniature microscope. Then he handed the watch back and said, "We cleaned this watch two years ago, and it has not been in our language since that time."
"It that so? I must be mistaken; but how do you know when it was cleaned last?"
The man explained that it was no trick

"Is that so? I must be mistaken; but how do you know when it was eleaned last?"

The man explained that it was no trick of memory, but simply the result of a system. "Whenever a watch is brought to us." Whenever a watch is brought to us. "Whenever a watch is brought to us." Whenever a watch is brought to us." Whenever a watch is brought to us." Whenever a watch is observed in our workhook. In the book we record the style and make of the watch, the owner, what repairs are to be made and the amount charged for the work, and when the workman finithese the job hyuts the same number in microscopic sigures on the edge of the inner cass. A let the owner, what repairs are to be made when when when what has been done to the watch. So, you see, when a watch comes here we look for a mark of that kind, and when we find it we reture to the book, and there you are."

The woman left the watch with the man of system, and when she had gone he said:

"That happuns many times every day."

The woman left the watch with the man of system, and when a she had gone he said:

"The woman left the watch for a year when you repaired it, and here it is out of order again." The glass usually reveals the fact that the watch was due to break!

Month the foreign of the workman in the case, and the workman in initial on the case, and the workman and a record number after it, some marking and recording watches is of much service to the police also, and lost and stolen watches are identified daily by means of the watchmaker's private marks.

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The Menkeys of Malacca.

Do you care for monkeys? Personally I know two kinds only in Malacca and detest them both—the brok and the kra The brok is a big. brown, fathous baboon of the familiar low consedy pattern, for ever sorstching himself and sputtering and fidgeting with hands and feet and making faces. Should you desire to please passes. Such are his low delights. The kira is a small gray person of passionate appearance, with close set, flery eyes. The testes of this little flend are still more primitive—namely, to fly straight as you with his tail sticking out and his crees sticking up and bite you again and again —Blackwood.

Danger of Piane Fractice.
Dr. Wastsold, says Le Journal d'Hygiene, thinks that the chloroses and neurees from which so many young girls
suffer may be largely attributed to the
abuse of the plano. It is recessary, says
the author, to abundon the deadly habit of
compelling young girls to hammer on the
keyboard before they are 18 or 18 years of
ags. Even at this age the exercise should
be parasitted only to those who are really

In Maries, when a man is condemned to death, he is executed by being shot by a file of soldiers, and the body is left where it falls, to be taken away by the man's friends, if he has any.

Not long ago a worthless fellow was thus executed and left in the open country outside a small village.

But after the officer in charge had inspected him, pronounced him dead, and the soldiers had left the man got up, walked to the City of Mexico, 30 miles distant, and entered a hospital.

He had a wound in his shoulder and two more on his skull, but soon recovered.

The authorities now wanted to shoot him again, but the governor of the province decided that the man was legally dead, the licutenant having said so, and the Mexican was released.

name in France in 1988.

Secing Saskee.

Drunkards, and especially people suffering from delirium tremens, "see makes" (says as eminent coulist) because of the presence in certain veins of the eye of dark, pulanting blood, as a result of alcoholism, which produces makes in appearance and motion. Hitherto it has been supposed that the "makes" which men reported having seen in their alcoholis delirium were simply creatures of the imagination. Now we are told that these hallusinations have an actual basis. Statistics on this subject collected by the orushallucinations experienced in delirium transens consist of supports in one form of another

Small Bey-Say, Mr Druggist, ma cent use to buy 10 kreatzers' worth of cod liver cil, but don't give too good measure, for I've got to take it -- Der Flob.

he finest looking people of Europ Teiganes, or gypeles, of Hungary.

Every hair has two old glands at its be

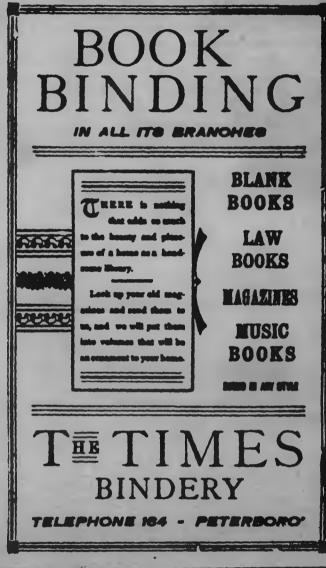
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with the pills will hasten recovery. It cleanses the blood from all impurities and is a great tonic to the nerves.

Jimn.y Bian, of the "Pa'soo," has developed a new trait in his character; he has wearted of the dull monotony of filling achouners, and is more filling in his spare time collecting curisities of a being area time as claims now to be a connouncur of the first water. The invertea Museum is all right in its way, he argues, but it don't go far enough—it's too tame. He praiers assumething more martial and noti-stirring than the curious of this institution—something more suggestive of his thrilling experience as a sallow, when he braved the elementain all their fury, and weathered many a story of the thrilling experience as a sallow, when he braved the elementain is all their fury, and weathered many a story of the commission of the activity of the thrilling experience as a sallow, when he braved the elementain is all their fury, and weathered many a story of the commission of the sum of the sum

each other's affect onate embrace, and smile down benugnly upon scenes far more peaceful, yet perhaps equally as spirited as the last acts of the Spanish-American war. Jinmy's latest acquisition, he says, is a piece of iron from the American battleship 'Maine,' and he is now negutharing for other relies of an equally interesting nature. He has made a good start in the curio business, and should our description of his museum prove inedequate and lacking in detail, call at the Palace and interrogate Jinmy,—he knows.

THE BURLEIGH POWER SCHEME

The Times some time are amounced that the Lindsay Light and Power Company had, through Mr. Saddler, purchased the water power at Feneur Pails, for the purpose of transmitting electric surger to Lindsay. This was summerquently confirmed.

purpose of trassmitting electric currently confirmed.

The Lindsay Post new says: Lindsay
Light, Heat & Power Co., has purcussed
the water power at Fension Falls from the
Smith E-tate, and will immediately in tail
the most modern and improved plant and
machinery for transmission of the power
A line of wires will be constructed along
the line of the Grand Trunk Rallway to
Lindsay. All the apparatus of the company in Lindsay with be made on to date
in every particular. Contracts for some
of the new works are atready signed, and
engineers are preparing plans and specideations for all. The Company hopes to
have everything complete and in perfect
working in the early fall. This enterprizton the part of the directors of the present
company is most commendable, and we
have no doubt the manufacture at a the
public of Lindsay will show their appreciation of so great an undertaking

This, of course, will materially affect the
Barleigh Lindsay sobeme, as it is hardly
likely that power will be taken from both
places.

The following was picked up in the neighborhood of the Peterborough Central Statool: Water is found everywhere, expecially when it rains, as it did the other day, when our cellar was half fall. Jaue had to wear her father's rabber boots to get to the onione for dinner. Onloss make your eyes water, so does horseratish, when you eat too much. There is a good many kinds of water in the world; rain water, Knox's coda water, holy water and brine. Water is used for a good many thirgs. Sallors used to go to see op, and Mr. Snowden uses it in the creek. Just yellow the couldn't fi at, and they would have to say ashore. Water is a good thing to fire at boys with a quirt, and to catch fishes in. My father caught a big one the other day, and when he poiled it out it was an eal Nobody c. u d be saved from drowning if there wasn's any water to poil them out of. Water is first tate to pat fires out with. I love to go to fires and see the men work at the engines. This is all I can thick of about water—except the fi.od.

herved a concern as its brother in arms, at Napanes in 1881. Rev. Mr. Young but it has smelt fire just the same and graduated from Vistoria College in is deserving perhaps, of as much published recognition. Both these relies of Black, youngest daughter of the late medern warfare now calmly regon John Black, Eng., of Newburgh."

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"If you have a born to blow, let others blow it for you," man the sage. The press agent of the forthcoming Adam Forepaugh and cells Brothers combined, circuses, messageries and happodromes has acted upon the advice lie her given his imagination and happodromes has acted upon the advice lie her given his imagination and happodromes has acted upon the advice lie her given his imagination and happodromes has acted upon the advice City and they have "toxied" it for him good and foud.

The combined circuses of Adam Forepaugh and fedds fluthers usuamner season at Madison Square Garden New York City, in April. It was the fund—Metropolitan appearance of the show, and far aim was to replace the Barnum show in the affections of the New York circus-going public.

As the New York a im was to replace the New York circus-going public.

As the New York a man to be because the New York public has been taught for so shapy years to believe that their is quly, one vircue in the world. But this circus will hoe its row, for it is a great gircus."

The Evening van concludes a similar argument with the statement what it is "A worthy successed to the Barnum-Philey show."

Thece are but two blossoms from a huge toxogay of journalistic compliments. Appended are game of the others.

The World caid—
"It was the ouggest circus, that New "It was the ouggest circu

The World said—
"It was the suggest circus that New York ever saw.

"Higger latter, and more bewitching than ever before.
The areas was a mass of life, light and action, and the circus seemed to be the best that ever came, to towns'
The Herald said:

"A performace which was intervery

"A great quantity and the quality was superlatively time."

The Morming Telegraph and.— (
"It is ready a womerful circus." it held the interest of the spectator from the beginning to end in a manner that only a very guidjourcus can do.

do.
"The merit of the show is in the fact that there is now a gosfe act in it."

The News saki;
"There was not a dull moment during the performance.
"A very eliberate and entertaining programme, one that is calculated to please every patron."

The irons said—
"The whole entertainment was enthralling."
The Journal mid;
"Forejaugh and Sells have got together a great circus. There is any question shout that."

The Mail and Express said;
"The firepaugh-colls combination has caught on at once,
"There was so much going on at the same moment in the three rings and on the central stage, that the business of wanthing it needed to be divided up among several persons and explained afterward."

The Comercial Advertiser mid-"It is not a circus, but THE circus.

In conclusion the press agent opines that there is nothing of discord in this ensemble, and that it is just about as harmonous a journalistic chorous as one would wish to hear? By concipmice he announces that the perform-groes that will be soyn in Peterboro' on July 24th will be some in the same as those that begot the above laudation.

Only a few popies of the new, map of the County of Peterberough left, and will be redd cheap. Handsonely mounted on rollers for wall, \$2; \$\text{puper}\$.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

rebellion over the head with a banana.— New Orleans Picayune.

It would be no surprise to the past of the country to learn that little Rhdde Island is in favor of all kinds of expansion.—St. Louis Globs-Democrat.

Competition has become so keen that some department stores are said to be talking of giving their customers free board and lodging while waiting for change.—Detroit Journal

be of the Columbia college professors nufastures diamonds for the entertain-nt of his pupils. If he len's careful, he y find that he is tourning loose on the rid a class of hotel clarks and magre netrols.—Cleveland Plain Denler,

WOMEN'S WAYS.

Many a woman gots old looking through werrying about the best way to conceal her aga.—Philadelphia Becord. Every mother thinks there is no buly so earth like her ewn, and every other nother is glad of it Tender hearted leaves and

A girl who hestistes to marry became marriage is a lottery will nevertheless ask a man to buy a 50 cont charte on a 10 cont shelly at a church fair.

A woman receives lots of comfort when she gots her husband's life incurance, but after she has less it by fuelish in vestments the genus to mice bim and meura for him most the context.

The most precious poo earth is perfect health. the ground-work of all prosperity in life; and key people grudge any reasonable expeaditure which will be the means of restoring it; but one of the most disheartening things in the world is for any one

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paying it out for dectors and medicines that do no earthly good. It is like throwing it into the fire.

"We had apent lots of money for doctor bills and I had almost given up in despoir," may Mrs. Ella Schall, of Moosehead, Luserne Co. Pia. is sincer letter to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. Then I told my husband I was going to write to you. I am very glad I did so: You remember my case was abaceps of the breast. Dr. Pierce & folden Medical Discovery cured me is one month, sound and will case never forget," writes Mrs. Josle R. Clark, of Enterprise, Shelp Co. Mo. "I cannot express half my feelings of gratefulness to you. I had deeps affer my feelings of gratefulness to you. I had deeps affer my feelings of gratefulness to you. I had deeps affer my feelings of gratefulness to you is thought I could never be cured. I had cold feet, and everything I ate distressed me; my bowels were constituted. I was very nervous adepreased and despondent. When I first wrote to you I thought I could never be cured. I have taken six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and my health is now good. You have my hossest recommendation to all sufferent. It is an insult to your intelligence for a dealer to attempt to palm off upon you a substitute for this world-famed medicine. You know what you want. It's his business to meet that numb. When he urges some substitute he's thinking of the larger profit he'll make — not of your welfare. Shitn all such dishonest dealers. Every sick person in this land should possess Dr. Pierce's grand 1000-page Common Sense Medical Adviser, which will be sent free for the bare cost of customs and mailing, 31 one-cent stamps.

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PETARBOROUGH, JUNE 6, 1889

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

Special prices in Bioyole repairing Quantum street, opposite English. Chumsh. O. Bell.

"Stiver Lintnes."
Rev. J. C. Pottar will lecture in histories observed on Tousday evening, June 6th, agi 8j tricketh on "Silver Liningst" There will be muric, recitations, etc. Admission 10 cents.

A Blow to But Beslers.

The police have been going around and have found that a nounder of the awnings are still under the height of 7 fast as prescribed by the by-law. If they are not raised within to week the owners will be prosecuted.

Ashburaham Seard of Scalle.
The above heard met in regular me-sion last night, all the members being present. The principle business before the burd was a communication signed by a number of villagers, compiliting that Geo Shavan's jumk yard is a nuis-ance. It reminishs was accordingly-passed requesting the council to take immediate steps to regulate junk yard, and to compel Mr. Stevens to abute the nuisance compilated of.

The road roller is in hard tack. Here it rained again last night, and the roller positively reinase to roll when it rained as it woulk core make come of the can don' when. It is without doubt the most can anker us e as in the shape of a steam roller that we ever stood to our back yard. The pulies tried to run it in the other wight, and even the stack fast on

ASHBURNHAM COUNCIL.

logular Monthly Session - A Rus Pressions Presented - Extension

Anhturnham Council met in regular monthly assemble hat night. There were present Reeve Adhms in the chair and Councillors Craig, Rutherford, Eheridan and Pollock.

The minutes of the preceding mestings were read and confirmed.

From a number of villagers complaining that Geo. Stevens junk yard is a nuisince and asked that steps be trian to insure its statement.

From Mesura. McFes and Scott asking permission to open a dirain from the mouth side of creek on Brown St. along to Elizabeth atreet, thence on the south side of that better atreet to their respective harves, and agreeing to close it in again to the mating the statement.

From Peterborough Light and Power Company. re Electric light contract, and expressing its willingness to make changes asked for, and to place a lamp at wharf during assent of navigation, provided the expense therefore is borne by the corporation. A petition was received from a sumber of ratepayers asking for extension of water world out Raid St.

Another putitive was handed in complaining of lack of fire protection to its underwigned, and asked that a hydrant be placed at corner of Stewart and Douro streets, and fire protection extended to Concession street and morth to MoFarlane street.

Mosthly Statement. Communications.

Mosthly Statement. Treasurer Peok presented his monthly statement of receipts and beyments as follows—Pay sheets No. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 ... \$287.20 Miscellaneous Expanditure..... 244.50

Dotal Sexpenditure...

Down. Rutherford moved, accorded by Coun. Sheridan—Tha tithe requiest of Efestra. Meffee and Scott to open a drain out lirown streat the granted, provided they make good any dame are done to water or gas mains, or any other existing drains, and also that the street be left har as good condition as before—Carried.

In reference to the petition for a thension of fire protection, Coun. Creig moved, reconded by Coun. Pollork,—That a special mostleng the called for Frieny avening next to consider the wester works extension question—Carried.

In the matter of the complaint made against Geo. Stevens' junk vard. Council thought the Board of Health had neglected their duty by finite Nr. Stevens, and decided that it would be time enough for Council to service and their duty in not recerciang their authority by finite Nr. Stevens, and decided that it would be time enough for Council to service a stream measures to account abstances of the missions have proved finite.

Chun. Pollocks moved, seconded by Coun. Stevent unoved, and sume clay on Stevent St., apposite the. Clark's.—Carried.

That the drain moved, seconded by Coun. Sheridan unoved, seconded by Coun. Sheridan unoved, seconded by Coun. Rutherford,—That the drain at Mr. Bawell's on Cameron attreet be

Stewart St., opposite Mr. Clark's.

Charried.

Com. Sheridan moved, seconded by Com. Eintherford,—That the drain at Mr. Baswell's on Cameron street be fixed, the cost not to exceed by Com. Craig moved, seconded by Com. Pullocks—That the Street Inspector be instructed to have side-walks blocked up where required—Carried.

Coun. Pollock moved, seconded by Com. Pollocks—That Ross street, from Mr. Thompston'd to Mr. Davison's be repaired.—Carried.

At this jenoture Coun. Sharidan as it has would like to have the watering of Sharidan on extending the same interest.

HAVE CONTINUED DISAP-POINTMENTS MADE YOU DESPONDENT?

HERMAN CROWE MISSING.

The sensational disappearance of Herman Crowe, of Dummer, which was recorded on Saturday and Monday, is the theme of conversation in the locality where the Crowe family resided. A neighbor of the Crowe's said to the Times yesterday that the young man probably had left for the west, where relatives reside. In the meantime, however, ugly stories about foul play continue to circulate.

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

—Four good novels for 25 cents, at Times Bookstore.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education will take place this evening.

-Toronto ffelheram-Ald. John Suwars of Peterborough has joined the Salvation Army. -In the coming effort examinations it looks as if the thermomete-would take many high degrees.

-Capt. Garvin, Quartermaster, and a ditigue party of the Third Prince of Wales Dragouns, left for the Niaga-ra camp yestarday to prepare for the coming of the troop tomorrow.

—Work has been commenced on the bridges on Sherbrooke and Dalhousie streets. Mr. H. Evans has the con-tract for the substructures, and the contract for the irrag super-structures will be let to-night on to-morrow.

-The old Greene and Elliet saw-mill near the mouth of the Feulon river was destroyed by fire on the evening of May 24th. The mill was built about 40 years ago. In 1896 it, was occarated for a time, after which the machinery was removed.

was removed.

The staff of the Ontario Bank Lindsurv. were badly frightened the other night, when some unknown rillian trokes a pane of glass between the street and the interior of the manager's office. The two clerks, whoslepf up taken, hastily arms and descended in their night ribes, armed to the teeth, but no burglars were to be found.

The people of East Durham are excited over a faith cure fatality. The young must of Richard F. Beatty, of Elizabethville, near Gentlew Hill. contracted ordup, and the father instead of making a physician, applied to a Port Bope Christian Scientist, whose ministrations did not prove successful. The child died on May 26th.

The child ched on May 2018.

The Orilin Pecket mays—Mr. G. E. Whiten mays that opposition in Peterborough is not troubling him much, and is proof mentions that on the Queen's Birthday he made more restrees than on any other way in his career as a photographer, and he has lately leaned his studies for a member of years, all of which will be read with pleasure by his many friends in Orillin.

Lindage Boott is behild affect.

Linday Post, is bisited effort aboust be made by all who own cottages at Sturgeon Point to fight the pest of exterpillars which is move stripping overy green thing at Linday's summer resort. A ment or two should be employed at once to spray the trees or use some other metric in ridding the point of the pest. The officers of the new corporation should see to this and also have the mecanity rontwork and improvements proceeded with at 1930s.

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AN EDINBURGH M.P. SUCCUMBS TO CEREBRAL PARALYSIS.

in Gen. Kittchener the Attack Comes oft-Great Promise, Not Faifilled.

London, June 6.—Mr. Robert Wal-lace, Liberal member of Parliament for East Edinburgh, who, while speaking last night during the debate grant to General Kitchener, of Khartourn, was seized with cerebral paraly-

The deceased member at one time loomed largely in the public eye, so largely indeed that he was looked upon by many as one who would take a leading position in the Councils of the British Empire. His early training however, acquired while following th eministerial profession, was not conductive to his success as a politician. He was a man of strong viewas and from ministerial habit, asserted those views in perhaps too dogmatic a tone to suit the arene into which be subsequently drifted.

Born in the parish of St. Andrew's Fifeshire, June 24, th 1831, he was edscated at Gedde's Institution, Culross, the High School at Edinburgh, and the Universities of St. Andrew's and Edinburgh. After a successful career through the universities, he entered the church as Parish Minister of Newton upon Ayr, 1857. In 1860 he became Minister of Trinity College Church, Edinburgh, and successively Examiner in Philosophy in the University St. Andrew's and Minister of Old Grey Friara, Edinburgh; he was given the degree of D.D. by the University of Glasgow, in 1869; and he became Proffemor of Church History in the Un-

iversity of Edinburgh, in 1872. Four years after this he left the olerical profession, becoming editor of the Scotsman. Resigning this position in 1880, he entered the legal profess ion, becoming a barrieter in 1883.

He entered with enthusiasm into the political arena, and was an ardent Home ruler at the time of the grea Home rule wave, guided by Mr. Gladstone. After the dissolution of 1886, he oppload Mr. Goschen for East Edinburgh, and was elected as a Gladstone Liberal by a large and popular majority. His entrance into the House of Commons was regarded as the commencement of a new flight in his hitherto brilliant career, and it was believed it would speedily be followed by his taking a high position in the Government. But the floor of the House of Commons has been remarkable as a place where men soon find their level, and of recent years very little, comparatively, has been heard of the man from whom so much at one time was expected. Home rule wave, guided by Mr. Glad-

SECEDES FROM THE C.W.A.

The Montreal Y. M. C. A. bicycle club, which is affiliated with the Canadian Wheelmen's Association, is about to secode from the association, because the association has sanctioned Sunday racing in Quebec.

Not only will they quit the asso-ciation themselves, but they have called upon other clubs to do the

called upon other clubs to do the same.

Sunday racing is a matter of local opinion with the different district racing boards. Quebec is the only province in Canada where Sunday race mests are held. The races have been held there for years, and each year the Dominion racing board has been the Dominion racing board has been they busy suspending riders who competed. At this year's annual meeting the Quebec contingent of delegates demanded that the clause in the constitution which prohibited bounday bicycle racing be dropped. It was dropped, and the matter was left emirely in the hands of the local racing boards. If the local clubs demanded a anaction each tourd had the power to grant it if they saw fit. The association could not kill out funday racing in Quebec, so they took it under control and will endeavor to keep it within bounds. The decision of the Y, M. C. A. club in the metter will not effect the association in Ontario, because Sunday racing will never be permitted here, and there is not a club in the province which would set for a Sunday permit.

Chicago, June 6.—Governor Tanher at the stockyards yesterday witnessed the stockyards yesterday witnessed the stockyards yesterday witnessed the stockyards yesterday witnessed the stockyards of 27 cows in a health test. Twenty five were found to be in an advanced stage of consumption and the other two had well developed cases. The herd came from a dairy farm that supplies the Governor's household with milk and he expressed himself very forcibly on the subject.

"That test demonstrates," mid he, "the danger that constantly confronts the public and proves that the live stock commissioners shall be livested with power to examine every herd in the State, whether private or not."

TO CURB TOUTHACKE IN A MINOUTE

GUERILLA WAR CONTINUES.

Pilipinos Fire then Enn-Enled States Troops Suffer Severely. Manila, June 6.—The United States

orces have occupied the Peninsula, and Gen. Hall's column is encamped Morong; but the natives, with the FIVE PER CENT. PER DAY IN. exception of a hundred or two, excep-ed through the mountains, dragging their battery by buffalces at night The present expedition shows the difficulties of an army which must depend upon wagon trains in catching barefooted bandits in their own mountains, and also gives proof that the natives do not intend to fight battles.

Gen. Hall left Santa Teresa yesterday morning, and marched 12 miles to Murong, up and down rocky, hills and through woods and awamps. Scores of his men fell out, owing to the intense they could. Groups of stragglers fol-lowed all day, but the force was 200 smaller than when it started. men were almost 36 hours without ra-

En route to Morone the American troops met flocks of Filipinos, under flags of truce, many of them young men with the bearing of soldiers.

The natives on Saturday night made an attack upon the friendly town of Macabebe, and, after driving the inhabitants out, burned the town-

The natives nightly annoy the troops at San Ferando. They have

A TREASURE IN MUNKONA.

Orillia, June 6.—At a banquet last night, General Parsenger Agent Davis, of Montreal, and he expected so n to see the Grand Trunk making one million to the Grand Trunk making one million to the Grand Trunk making one million to the Grand Brunk would get as fall dollars American nearly spent in the business. This wild mean ten million to the Grand Brunk would get as far and farther than any local organization. Co. Shepherd urged that Toronto and the North take steps to secure visitors from the Pan-American Congress in Buffale The effect would be like, that of the World's Fair in Northern Michigan, which is now glutted with tourists.

STUMBLED UPON A GOLD MINE. The Rare Good Luck of Two Young Cattle-

The Bare Good Links of Two Young Cattlemen in seath baskets.

DRADWOUD S. D., Jine 6—Charlie and Louis the fortune of the fortune. They are not young cattlemen in Coster county in the Southern Black Hills, who hereteless are two young cattlemen in Coster county in the Southern Black Hills, who hereteless are two young cattlemen in Coster county in the Southern Black Hills, who hereteless are two young cattlemen in Coster county in the Southern Black Hills, who hereteless are two young cattlemen in Coster county in the Southern Black Hills, who hereteless are two young cattlemen in Coster county in the Southern Black Hills, who hereteless are two young cattlemen in Coster county in the Southern Black Hills, who here to young cattlemen in Coster county in the Southern Black Hills, who here to young cattlemen in Coster county in the Southern Black Hills, who here they are the act has mere out on their dily round looking for lost cattle. They are the pick and had never the asing ground a good in any jum a before, and had even prospect of it in the fortune of the two boys. They had looked very thoroughly for their lost castle along Lighthing Creek, a small tributary of Lightali g Creek, a small tributary of Lightali g Creek, a small tributary of Lightali g Creek, Lee, the older of the two boys. was in the lead, and thinking that the cattle might have strayed up the narrow guich to toe right, turbed his hore they had not proceeded up. Trey had not proceeded up. Trey had not proceeded far when Le.

To young men to the stone up and cattle might have strayed up the narrow and the border lying at the base of a cliff which showed incleasing the strong himself that it contained no gold, be threw down the stone and remounted his horse.

What was it Lee T Charlie saked.

"Only a piece of iron st-leed quarts," was the asyoner in Rochester, where a sea the rock,"

Tron stained quarts is notional in the guith without meaning something. Let me see the rock,"

So Charlie dismonted and picking respectively and and carried off th

"Iron atsined quarts to not found in tile galeb without meaning something. Let me see the rook,"

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They climbed a steep cide to a print about fifty feet above the seed in a print about fifty feet above the seed in a print about fifty feet above the garet level, and brothen pleese of rock with their eatile whigh, they got fown to the quarts veil, fieding everal maggets of gold protruding through the hard rook. They traced the outer-poppings a cost the mountain of 'me for emough to convince them that it was extensive, and then mounted their, horses and returned home. The following morning, having taken their father C.F. Carr, into their secret, they reterned to their field and proceeded to stake out ground. Their secret was their ewn until eleven claims that had been staked and resorded, and them the little town of Getter, with its surrounding actiliments of camps, was seriled with the away of the discovery.

The brothers soon had a hole down neveral fact on the vein, and they were alsoes or made with joy at what they I med, their were suggest as large as limin beans flowers hander dodiner worth of gold was reaken out in a short time.

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PROFITS OF THE GRASPING USURER

TEREST IN MONTREAL.

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Ottawa, June 6 .- At a meeting of the Senate Committee on Banking and Commerce to-day the Canadian Life Amurance bill was passed without

any amendments. An act incorporating the Imperial Loan and investment Co., was also adopted, as was also an not respectthe Home Life Association

Canada. An interesting discussion took place on Senator Dandurand's bill respecting usury. Mr. Dandurand gava some per day was charged and there were numerous instances of 60 per cent. per annum. In some cases ment had: their wages garnisheed for two years for small loans of \$10, and \$10 was still

owing at the end of two years, (instances of how the usurer operated. There was a strong feeling at several Krupp guns, which they bring the committee in favor of the bill, forward and use for firing large shells the only difference of opinion being into the town, then retreating with that the bill did not go far enough their game. It was referred to a. sub-committee to make it more stringent. . .

STRIKE STILL UNSELTERD.

S.T.R, Trouble Appears as far from Ter-Toron'h June 6.—To all appearances the Grand Trunk sectonmen's strike is as far from settlement to-day as it was at the beginning of the trouble. A second telegram was received this normal from thirm if lole repeating his statement that the road had tricked the men.

The lower committee rount were de-

tricked the men. The local committee rolling were deserted during the souning, the atribers being all out on the road visiting surrounding see ions in or or that the Executive Committee's instructions to committee on the road and to have been doing duty on the road, and to-day they are again lack at work at the various stations. Bob Harricon, who has been patrolling between Linday, Belleville and Mado has also returned.

to the bar at Ottawa, Illa, with el young men and carried off the first & ora. Four of the young men failed to; The Countess of Orkney was recess-hurt by being thrown from her horse while hunting. The countess was better known before her marriage as Comis Glichrist of the Gayety, the model for Whistler's "Golden Girl."

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Miss Anna Danbridge Mitchell, a southern girl, who recently made her debut in New York society, is a granddaughter of Betty Washington Lewis, sister of our first president and also a great-grandinous of Marthe Washington.

Miss Christine Bradley, daughter of the governor of Kantucky, who christmed the battleship Kentucky and who is still in her teens, is studying law under her father's direction and jopes when his term expirus to become his law partner.

Miss Catharine M. Tuttle of Columbus, O., has presented to Harvard college the sum of \$80,000 to found scholarships for worthy students, in memory of her uncles, Joseph Medbery, late of Rochester, and Sylvester Madbery, late of Columbus.

Mrs. Himt. mother of the bishop of Hull, died recently at the age of \$7.55 pears. She celebrated the jublic of King George II with her great-grandmother who was born in Queen Anne's reign Their two lives spanned nearly the whole of the eighteentth and nineteenth centuries.

Miss M. S. Shepherd of Bryan is the only woman in Texas and one of the very few in the United States who is entitled to be addressed as "Colonel." She we recently appointed colonel on the staff r Gieseral Caball of the United Confident



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Elsewhere in this issue is the report of he 29th annual meeting of the Ontario Mutual Life Assurance Company, beld in Waterloo on the s5th ult. The Ontario has long been reckoned among the best of Canadian insurance companies, and it is gratifying to note that the business of the past year has been the best in the hisory of the company.

There were 2,354 policies issued during the year, amounting to \$3,750,354; the member of policies in force being 26,982.

maker of poticies is force owing 10,902, sounting to \$23,703.079.3k. Although during the past few years the is of interest has dropped materially, ach difficulty being experienced by all mpanies in finding good investments at hir rate of interest,—and the Outario song the ausmour—yet this company has on able to invest its fudds advantage—the late of the control of ly, the rate is 1898, avera

The assets of the company in 1897 were \$1,084,852.26, and last year had reached to \$4,137,129.48. The remarks of the president that experience teacher that the essential prosperity is an insur-ance company are moderate expenditure high-class investments, and a careful selection of lives, are undoubtedly correct, and it is to the a 'herence of these rules, and doubt, that the Outario owes its pre. sent success. The Directors are certain'y dese ving of congratulation for placing the Quarie Mutual in the high place among insurance companies which is

COMPANIONY CHIMATION.
In Raginal the idea of making cra-

in magined the idea of making creme-tion compulsory to being carrently pressed with a view of cheapening the cast of the disposal of dead bodhe and upon the higher grounds of centration. A light in Parliament looking to this end has passed the committee and the first reading, with an amendment that creases is to analy only to central treasure.

reading, with an amendment that churse it to apply only to cartain large cities and to defind conditions of society in them. It is twenty-five years elece the first organisation was made in Great Britain to establish a crussaturium. In took six years to get one built send it was fear there before an inciseration took place, at from the date of its first see, that is any, fitness years ago, the number of cinerations has increased rapidly, so not several thousand bedies were created by year. Ande from the sentingual phase of the matter one of the sentingual phase of the matter one of the sentingual of the nuclety that promoted the

as of death in the case of every body for which application for incineration should be made. The prejudices were finally overcome, as may be seen by the act that the proposed legislation includes a provision that in the whole kingdom remation shall be obligatory in cases where death is due to transmissible disases, as small-pox, scarlet fever, dipth heria, cholera, typhoid fever and tubermlosis. The measure is meeting so considerable opposition, and the bill will probably pass. This is meeting the quesions involved in a wise and broad spirit.

Correspondence.

THE ROAD ROLLER.

Editor Morning Times Editor Morning Times.

Sir,—At the Council meeting on Monday night the question of what was to be done with the road roller, now that we have it, came up. Alderman present, stated that there was not a man in town who knew how to use the machine, or in fact, knew, anything at all about how to make roads. Mr. Pest admitted that our Town Engineer was not a road maker—knew nothing about the work. He was a railway man through and through. He advocated employing a road engineer—nume one who understood how to make macadam roads.

roads.

Now, Mr. Editor, I would like to know where we are at f riversly, it is not the intention of the Council to employ another high paid official? If unplaying the series of the work, let them go and get one that is. I hope, sir, you will take this matter up, and sentilate it through the columns of your wildly read journal, it is not a personal matter at all; the public interests require the services of an engineer who throughly understands roadmaking. Let the Council do its duty, in this regard.

THE CENTRAL PARK.

Editor Morning Times.

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Sir,—I see by the Council proceedings that an effort is to be made to secure the Central Park as a site for, a new Collegiste Institute building.

Now, sir, let me sek the worthy Editor of the Times, why this Protestant burial ground should be given up to the use of the public, when the other end, which belongs to the Roman Catholice, is kept separate, and used only by themselves? Surely, Mr. Editor, this is not fair. I have no objection to the Oxidegiate Institute bring pland in Central Park, provided it is done by the purchase of the property for the owners—the Protestant ratepayers of the town. This is a matter sir, that should be looked into and this cussed. Let it be opened up.

A GLOCK TROTTER'S STORY.

"Stingiest man I ever met was in Vern.ont," theolared a listrater who has been an industrious globe trotter for a great many years. "I had neen up in the mountains one day, and when I was making my way through the low hills to my stopping place I leard' a frightfut yelling, which appeared to me to come from the bowels of the earth I soon chame to the top of a well, around which there was a pile of clay and broken stone. I called down and hid a prompt reply.

"Pall me outen this tarnal quick, stranger I put in a log blast an it the fune. That ther critices what I had working fur me pulled half way up an' than run away. Earl away or I'll be shot outer this here well like if was a cannon."

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"I tagged away with such might and main that I broke the orank to the windham, and I heard the old follow yelting like a with many.frum the bottom of the well. Heistag' the rope, I pulled him out hand over hand, and I'll give you my word I never before had such a .ch. It seemed to me that I could never breath right or he real strong again. Hefore I could hand up the old chap was dunning me for two shillings to replace the broken windham. I ceased to wonder at the Predicament in which the hired man had left him.

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Toronto, June 5.—Between 5,000 and 6,000 of the pick, of Outario's brawn and muscle will be missed, from the familypuoftres by Teasing, and will foregather in camp on the most bistorical agot in Ontario, Niagara. There will be some ten hettalions, of infantry and 1,500 cavairy assembled unider Col. Otter, who is in immediate command of the camp, for which he left this measuing, accompanied by, the two orderly room clarks and the postal clerk. The truges from Stanley barracks left came time ago, and to agy the place is deserted. There is no sentry on beat, the guardroom is locked, the arm-racks are bare, and the garriene command of capt aprivate and the hospital code, under command of the quarter mestarteargunt. The Governor tiempral's hody Guarde missianted to-day at Long Branch and to-motrow morning will set out to ride to the Niagara, camp. By night 175 men will be in camp under the following officers—Lieut-policity Capt. Capt. Press, acting adjutant, Capt. C. T. Denisus, A squadron, Capt. Cockburn, the mundrust, Capt. Buitton, Dequadron. The other officers are Lieutemants Cameron, Warren, Smith Williams, Macklem, F. C. Denison. The staff committed of Surgeon Dr. Grasstt, Va termany Surgeon Dr. Grasstt, Va termany Surgeon Dr. Trusters Quarter-Malerer Major Shone, Paymanter Capt. Thompson. The senson historical structure.

THE CREAT MOVINGE

The caterpillar scourge is one of the porst plagues that ever visited the country Reports from various sources indicate that the damage done by the pest is very great. The worms are getting into the ncrease very fast. For every this season it is safe to predict there will be a thouremedy is forthcoming. Spraying the trees is all right, so far as the towns are concerned, but cannot be made effective the country, where forests of trees exist. It is said that the caterpillar will, when the stock of leaves are enhausted, attack grass and grain. If this is true, and there are a stated that the caterpillar will, when the stock of leaves are enhausted, attack grass and grain. If this is true, and there are a stated that the least of the stock of leaves are enhausted.

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attack grass and grain. If this is true, and there appears to be little doubt of it, we can see our finish. It will only be a short time until the caterpillar has earen short time until the caterpillar has eaten up everything—destroyed the forests of the country, the grain, the grass, and when these are all gone, will no doubt attack man himself. This, of course, may be a rather horrifying to the average reader, but it is none the less likely, unless those government professors who are experimenting with a view of accountry, the grass, and the state as yet has no mouguito not trust.—Troy Standard.

A samage trust is about the only combination that ould be made without entailing either ions or inconvenients to the public. That particular article of diet embraces such a variety of ingredients that it would be impossible for a trust to control the raw material or regulate the price thereof.—Nashville American. up everything-destroyed the forests of

A fley's tempesition on Wester.

The following was picked up in the neignborhood of the Peterborough Cantral School: Water is fund everywhere, expecially when it rains, so it did the other day what our cellar was half full. Jame had to wear heaf father's rubber boots to get to the omions for dinner. Onlose make, your eyes water, so does horsemately, when you est too much. There is a good many kinds of water in the word; rais water, Knox's soda water, holy water and brine. Water is used for a good assay thus a salient use it to go to sea on, and Mr. Snowden user it in the erek. Just Yelland also uses it to Gate happie spearing in. If here wasn't any osean the ships couldn't flust, and they won a have to stay ashore. Water in a good thing to fire at boys with a quirt, and to entch fishes in. My father caught a big one the other day, and when he pelled it cut it was an est Nobody sould be saved from drowning if there wasn't any water to pull them out. Of Water is first rate to put fires out with I love to go to fire and see the men work at the engine. This is all I can think of about water—except the fired.

It is likely that the slore meason for base and lange is Stony Lake and other waters of Peterhoro county will be made Doe Int to June 15 h in order to prevent the wholesale sluggither by Indiane and others during the wister season.

PERT PERSONALS.

The Hon. Bump Showers of Ohio must be a raismaker or there is nothing in a name.—Memphic Commercial Appeal.

The report is out that Kipling is to be raised to the peerage. Would it not be as well first to mise the peerage to Kipling?—Detroit Johrnal.

It is ead that Count Castellane's fad is to buy chateaur. It is a fad that is likely to become expensive if carried to excees.—Indianapolis News.

Brother Talmage follows Brother Abbott to the anatum of the editor. Whether they have a call or not doom's matter. They will seach more people.—Cincinnati Tribune.

If Admiral Devey needs a rest, the gov-

They will seach more people.—Cincinnati Tribuna.

If Admiral Dewey needs a rest, the government might send him as a delegate to the coar's peace conference. He contributed materially to the disarmament of Spain.—Indianapolis Journal.

Bo Admiral Higginson and Lieutenant Ward decline promotion which comes at the expense of others. There is, then, such a thing in the world as practical altrulum.—Boston Globs.

If it is not less majesty, some one might suggest to King Humbert that his style of mustache is not calculated to strengthen the bond between Italy and friendly nations.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Both Sanator Hoar and Senator Lodge will spend the summer abrond. It will be seen that the Massachusetts senators are in entire accord on the great question as to how best to spand their vacations—Boston Herald.

Don Carlos seems to have made the valuable discovery that he can keep on pretunding just as well without making a hig notice over it. If the Bonaparte and Orieans young men will take notice, the world will be duly grateful.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Captain Bill Dodd cays Captain Bob

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Captain Rill Dodd says Captain Bob
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upper river. He buys 80 baked rabbits every trip and feeds them to the dogs belonging to the farmers. Every little girl on
board gets a kiss and a big yellow orange.

—Nashville Banner.

TRUST THRUSTS.

Is it not about time to change the motte

KISS ECHOES.

It will be noticed that the spineters' gramde against kissing was not begun until after Hobson had left the country.—Pitteburg News.

And now nobody says that meningitis is spread by means of the kim. But it will take something worse than meningitis to stop the kissing habit.—Louisville Couffer-Journal.

Hobson will be appalled when he hears that Miss Marguerite Lindley has said: "I hope to see the day when kissing is entirely unknown. I wish it could be made lings. It is not a clean thing to do. It should be discontinued by every thinking weenen."—Duluth Herald.

Many a man cannot be bought, but be will give himself away.

These remarks anent the Dreyfus case of De Clam now being in the soup really meen that he's in hot water.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Granting that wireless telegraphy is sensible, time may see a delayless messenger boy invented. Philadelphia Times.

Parisians are betting on the outcome of the Dreyfus case. The fact is cheering. It discloses that Dreyfus has a chance.—

Elmira Ganette.

Under the direction of Mr. Pingree the sity of Detroit is merely going to try the policy of "benryelent assimilation" upon the street railways.—Chloago Times-Her-

Municipal woman suffrage is a condi-tion and not a theory at Beattis. At the recent election the town elected a mayor-ses, five adderwomen and a clerkess.—To-paka Capital.

pska Capital.

Here's another clear case of hereditary genius. A murderer was hanged in Missouri the other day on the seme scaffold as that on which his father was hanged a few years ago.—Boston Herald.

A Philadelphia man has been sued for \$5,000 for squeezing a girl's hand. It may be hard work to convince an intelligent jury that there is \$5,000 worth of squeeze in a Philadelphia girl's hand.—Washington Post.

jury that there is \$5,000 worth of squeeze in a Philipdelphia girl's hand.—Washington Post.

An English inventor is constructing a firing machine with which to cross the Atlantic. He will do well to follow closs after an ocean liner, or he, like Andres, will never more be beard of.—Cincinnett Commercial Tribure.

The French government has levied a tax on the unmarried women of Madagascar. Unless the Madagascar women have the right of proposing, it is pretty hard on them to make them pay for what they can't possibly help.—Lewiston Journal.

We are told on "reliable authority," doubtless emanating from a "distinguished statesman who prefers that his name be not mentioned," that during February the United States offered the Philippines to England. Excellent evidence that the report is baseless exists in the fact that the Philippines are not in possession of England.

GLEANINGS.

Lyons, France, is trying a new street pavement made of blocks of glass. The Paris exposition of 1900 is to have a theater which will seat 15,000 people.

Chinese scholars claim that iron swords were in use in their country 4,000 years

In the slums of Camberwell, London, a place was found where 17 persons lived in one room.

The present number of Indians in Can-ada is 100,008, which is an increase of 789

over last year.

It is told of a St. Louis man that he carried a luchy penny until it wore a hole in his pocket, through which he lost a \$10 goldpicos.

Among the sights of Peking in the au-tumn months are thousands of camela. They come from the interior of Asia and take back the caravan tea and other

The residents of Alva, O. T., recently petitioned the town council to change the name of the place to Capron, in honor of Captain Capron of the rough riders, who was killed as Santiago. The petition was granted by a unanimous vote.

TOWN TOPICS.

A prophecy is made that before the summer is over automobiles will be one of the commonest of eights upon the streets of Boston.—Somewill Journal.

A Cincinnati paper says that the streets "are a diagrace to the city." It is to be hoped they are not in so bad a fix as the streets of St. Louis.—St. Louis Republic.

Minnespolie has passed a curriew ordinance. It is a good thing, for it causes a great whistle to blow at 90 clock, whereby psychos may set their clocks and watches.—Kaness City Star.

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Kaness City driftking water, where eaten in moderate quantities and well mesticated, is not unwholesome. Thinly sliced and buttered it makes a fairly good lunch.—Kaness City Journal.

Of course Chicage annexed some territory and esyeral thomand parsons by the election. Ro guilty election day there escapes without annexation as an issue, and it always carries. It can be only a decade or two in the future that Chicago will reach out for Niles or some ether western Michigan town.—Detroit Journal.

AGUINALDO.

It is feared that Aguinaldo has got sep-med from his band waren,—Los An-

anted from his band wagos.—Los Angains Express.

Aguinaido says he will die in the last ditch, and he has gone to the artreme-rear to leok for it.—Louisville Post.

The west easeon in the Philippines is ast it hard. It is to be hoped Aguinaido knows enough to conte in when it rains.

—St. Paul Globs.

After the war is over Aguinaido will probably estine forward with a claim to being the eliamption long distance rainper of the Philippines.—Pittsburg News.

If Aguinaido and his Filipines only knew what a choice collection of rations the Cubana and Porto Rionas were drawing from the United States commissary affects, they would doubtless make heater to some in our of the jungle and line up on issue day:—Oneah Bes.

THE ROYAL BOX.

Both Mary, queened Scote, and George III were buried as midnight.

Whose the empress of China travels, she carries with her 2,000 dresses, filling 600 beans, in charge of 1,800 cooles.

The German emperor is a canciul diary keeper, and he correpulously calculates and enters up the total of his journeys every week; whether within or without the confines of his compire.

It is said that England's queen shows great sympathy for the blind; that, while "she reigns dwar an empire on which the sun nevue cate, she does not forget those of her people for whom the sun nevue rises." The college for the blind at Norwood has just reserved from her a check for \$100.

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he Return of Novelist Zola to Paris—Lord Kitchener, of Khartsum, Arrives in London—Pooce Reigns in Crete,

London, June 5.—Lord Kitchener. of Khartoam, Sirdar of the Egyptian forces, arrived here to-day, and called upon Mr. A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the Tressury, and Government leader in the House of Commons with whom the General had a long interview. Mr. Balfour to-day will make a full explanation in the House of Commons of the Mahdi at Omdurman and the discass of the Mahdi at Omdurman at Omdurman and the discass of the Mahdi at Omdurman and th oul o' h's remains.

ZOCA BEGINS AGAIN.

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Paria, June 5—The Aurore has a long article from M. 7e'o, entitled "Justice." He says he did not got into exile in order to flee from justice, but to gain time rot as not to allow the feeble glimmer of light, then daily increasing, to be extinguished.

"At no matter what price" he continues, "the innount had to be saved and he most frightful moral disacter for the country to be averted."

After alimfung to the bitterness of exile he adds: I return because the truth is menifested. I do not return to cause trouble or demonstration. I wish neither appleaus nor reward, even if any helieve! I have meristed it. Bly one reward is the thought of the innocent men whom! I have aided to drive from the tomb.

"If the strungts is finished I idented far as I are concerned no victorious triumbit regret (tient miraon nor house. My coul is serene and without enter or present. But if the preast eximinal gains the immensity of the crime."

CHINS ARE BELLIGERENT. . Simla June 5.—Despatches have been received here wrating that a brind of about 200 (Thine attempted to runh) the superintendenth compat Vatter Thry ware, however, repulsed with the 'ow of one man killed. They atterwards etcacked the Gurkha settlement where they killed a man woman and child. Afeirwards mutitating the badies. Copialis Sellery with a small force arrived in narmit of them from Falam. He attecked them by survives and regulation of them by survives and regulation of the man between the cardinary of the months of the band secaped with their wounded.

CRETE IS PACIFIED.

Rome. June & During the course of next month all the four powers—Great Britain France. Russia and Italy—will recall all their remaining soldiers from contabilities of the four powers—Great orders has now been formly extablished in Candia and it is felt that a total withdrawal to institute that a total withdrawal to institute ions will be Italy whose coldiers will embark for home about June 10.

CTRIOS OF THE WAR.

Jimmy Blain, of the "Palace," has developed a new trait in his character; he has wearied of the dull monotony of filling schebbara, and is new filling in his spare time collecting curiasities at a beligerent nature. He claims new to be a comoticur of the first water. The Invertea Bluissant is all right in its way, he largues, but it don't ge far something more surgestive of his instituction—something more surgestive of his thrilling experience as a sailor, when he braved the elements in all their fury, and weathered many a story out the coon's restless loom. With this commendable and in view Jimmy corresponded with friends in the U.S. navy at Manilla in the hopes of securing the moke stack of the Spanish Admiral's defence flagship; failing in this he reserved the mort best possible raminder

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Dewey's amoke stack, or in plain English the varitable pips smoked by hind during the battle of Manilla. This weapon of war is an ancient, weatherbasten French briar of no mean calibre, which had, like the Spaniarh Mancilla floct, weathersteing to the complained once, which had, like the Spaniarh Mancilla floct, weathering to the complained once of ragrant Harana, while the bow(e) is of the Spaniards were filled with shot and their ancient floct cent. hasvenward in a smoke far nore disastrous than that from Dewey's pips.

Jimmy next turned his cur-o-seeking eye to military cirrles, and peranaded a friend of his with Otia' army in the Philippines to forward him the pipe that commander-in-chief disarded on finding he had more work on hand in subduing the Philippines to hand in subduing the Philippines to a feward him the pipe that commander-in-chief disarded on finding he had more work on hand in subduing the Philippines than he had bergained for. General Otis' pipe in rot as sleek, imposing, sky-lauded and beherved a concern as its boother in arms, but if hea amelt fire just the same and is deserving perhaps, of as much public recornitism. Both there relies of modern workfare new calmiy repose over the Falara har. elsely locked in each o' her's affect onate embrace, and amile down bemurity upon conce far more peaceful, yet perhaps equally as splaited as the last acts o' the Synnish. American war. Jimmy's latest course, but the work called the proving the had more independent of the provinces. An analysis of fact in the curio butiness, and should our description of his museum prove instead called the course of season.

MEN OF MARK.

Rr. President Harrison, in a recent insertion, he says, is a piece of iron from the survey, and that his lavorte hovel was the his and should not description of his museum prove instead called the last season. He have made a goot fart in the curio butiness, and should our description of his museum prove inserting the course of the province of facts in the curio butiness. An analysis o

THE HONEY MAKERS.

"Ben-Hur."

Cornelius Vanderbilt has given up the use of wine as his messle, and now drinks nothing but water.

The last words of Joseph Medill, the editor of the Chloago Tribune, are said to have been, "What is the news!"

Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Brewer of the United Stakes supreme court will both travel in Europe during a part of the summer. The queen is the mother of all the buss in the hive. She must lay rapidly.

The first honey of any account in the spring comes from the golden willow.

Kosin should never be used to fasten in the foundations. It spoils the combs.

There is no denser of computationaling.

J. Prooter Knost, one of the best known inwares in Kentucky, has given up his spectice to take the omit of law in Center college. Datville, Ky.

Senator Hoar has decided to give up his proposed trip to Europe, and will spend the summer in literary work at his worester, (Mass.) home.

Laurin Martin of Lowell Mass. the foundations. It spoils the combs.
There is no danger of communicating
foul brood to a hive by the use of comb
foundation.
Scrape sections, when the propolis is
brittle father that in a warm room or on

a warm day.

Winter disease or dysentery may originate from impure honey or from long confinement.

Worcester, (Mass.) home.

Laurin Martin of Lowell, Mass., has won the first prize for general excellence in design and craftwork at the annual exhibition of the Birmingham (England) School of Arts.

Henry Les Higginson, the Boston milionaire, was asked the other day what he would do if he were suddenly without a dollar. "Do?" he replied "I'd take the first job that offered!"

Among New York's most ardens sports.

onfinement.

It requires only a little capital to commence in beskeeping, two or three colonies being enough.

Bes paralysis develops very slowly. Often bese showing symptoms in the fall do not die till spring.

As soon as deep cell foundation is given to the bess they begin to thin down the walls to natural thekmess.

Put the frames and sections near enough together to prevent the bess from building bridges from one to the other.

Honey from a hive infested with feal trood should never be given to been in a healthy hive until it has been boiled.

There are several advantages in using Among New York's most ardens sports-men are Governor Rocsevelt, Rev. Dr. Kainstord, Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Dr. John D. Quaskenbos of Columbia collega. A. Nelson Cheney and R. A. Surfaca. James B. Keene, who recently made him-self a millionaire by one week's work in a Wall street, is an Englishman by birth and a lawyer by profession. He first prac-ticed in San Francisco in the durly days of the gold favor.

There are several advantages in using days neotab. The bess will commence sconer and finish sconer and are not so prone to leave the case.—St. Louis Repub-

THE BOYAL BOX.

The queen of Hanover will be 81 this month. Viotetrir will be 80 in May. In the same menth ex-Empress Eugenia will

and a lawyer by profession. He first practiced in San Francisco in the derly days of the gold fever.

Senator Depew says that President Garfield once advised him to stop telling jokes from that day, "for I have studied the American public carefully, and it will not place confidence in the man who says butsonous things."

Helmholts's brain has been examined by Professor Hanestoann of Vianna. It weighed 1,400 grams—above the average, but not a remarkable weight. The convolutions of the brain, however, were extraordinarity complex.

President Loubet continues to retain the simplicity of manner for which he was remarkable as deputy and senator. His conversation is racy of the south and full of savor. It is easy, almost animated and has always a spice of caprit.

Hichard A. Tilghunan of Philadelphia, whose death is amounced, was the inventor of the sand blast, a jet of sand directed with force against glass or other hard substances in order to out or decorate the surface in intricate designs.

One of Joseph Choate's poculiarities is told by a friend who declares that whenever Mr. Choate was studying over orworking up" a case he became extremely nervous, had to have absolute solitude uptil bit work was done and so would aid for hours at the desk without foud. the same menth ex-Empress Eugents will be 72.

The Empress Frederick is said to be thinking of building a villa at Alassia. Of all the favorite resorts in the Riviers, Alassio is the most English.

Queen Victoria is a great lover of buildinches and has a number whose presty tricks and charming piping give her great pleasure. To insure the safety of her majesty is little feathered pots it is forbidden to any one to have a cat in the royal hymeshold—at least, any one whose apartment is at all near the queen's.

Grand Duke Constantine of Russia recently acted the part of Hamlet in a trunsliction of his own from Shakespeare before the car and caarina and the Russian court. The grand duke's conception of the part was quite original, and his postreyal of the character differed from that

PITH AND POINT.

The combination of a cafe is an open se-

TAPS.

it is against the rules to carry matches on buard of modern men-of-war. The United battes has never used explosive projectiles in its small arms. No country but Great Britain has done on, and Great Britain has done them straints aware tribes.

CUTS AT CUBA

The Crima insurgents have raised hades tong endugh. Now lot them raise came.—
Chicago Times-Herald.
The best use the Cubas assembly can make of itself to dissolve into a group of hardworking planters.—New York Privane.

Frituine
Guneral Gomes calts the Cuban assembly "a collection of black clouds, with much shurder and little rain." The general may wind up by chasing the assembly out of town with an umbrolls.—Galante Globs-Hammerat.

and Great Britain has only used them against swage tribes

The common soldier in Russia receives

Brubbes per annum—about \$3.50. The
day's rations consist of two punds of
soarse bleed ande of cyneked rya, a small
quantity of sait and some coup

The British soldier is the bast fed indiridual of his class in Europe. He receives
for his daily rations 15 cunces of bread,
18 conces of meat 8 cunces of rice, 8
cunces of dried regreshibles, 16 cunces of
potatoss and once a week he receives
success of sait, 6 cances of coffee and 9
sunces of sait, 6 cances of coffee and 9
sunces of sugar

than a stage röbber.

The plumber is the only man who is really benefited by hitting the pips.

As a rule the man who is unable to treat himself displays pretty sound judgment.

A man is a benchlor until he marries, then he is whatever his wife chooses to call him.

When a man knows he is a fool, he knows more than some people give him credit for.

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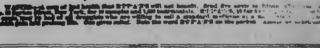


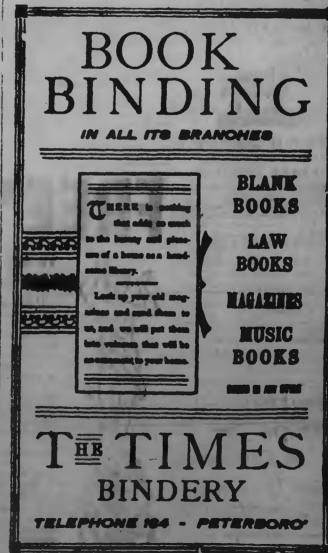
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this popular company was held in the Town Hall, Waterloo, on Thursday, M.y

and the greatest harmony prevailed.

The President, Mr. Robert Meivin,
Guelph occupied the chair, and on the
pleaterm with the Manager, Mr. George
Wegenast, the following directors were
seated:—Measis. Hoskin, Bruce, Britton,
Fisken, Clement, Kidd, Somerville and

oscion of Mr. Ameri Hoskin, Q. C., seconded by Mr. George A. Somewhis, Mr. W. H. Riddell, Secretary of the company, acted as Secretary of the meeting. The minutes of the last annual meeting were formally taken as read and

and Ortward.

The twenty sinth annual meeting 'of per cant of the whole. It has been said this popular company was held in the Torse Hall, Waterdoo, on Thorsday, May 35, 1899, at I o'clock p. m. The attendance was both large and representative, and the greatest harmony prevailed.

The President, Mr. Robert Meivin, Gaeph occupied the chair, and on the platform with the Manager, Mr. or was a company and a company can show as this company, and should be platform with the Manager, Mr. or was a company of the meeting were the Manager, Mr. or was a company, and and company, and any other company, and adopted. The manutes of the last annual theorem of the last annual the last of the director of the last annual theorem of the last annual the last annual theorem of the last annual the last annual theorem of the last annual theor

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

wienced. The amount of surplus sarred and the amount paid to policyholders and in success of any former year, while the assertance in force the lapse rate was very little more ton in 1897. Purchased policies showed decrease of \$202,915 as compared with byt, when that item reached the sum of \$70, when that item reached the sum of \$70, when that item reached the sum of \$70,488, fudicaing the graving confidence of the asserted and the enhanced these placed upon the policies they hold the company. This will be company. The will be company. The difficulty of finding denirable investments at fair rates of interest is becoming greater every year. A decade ago the sandian companion were doing more to bolding their own is competition. British and American offices doing minum in Canada, having added during \$8 a gain of \$16,665,902 to the total house of and of this sum, the interior contributed \$2,216,958, over 14 company's percentage of foreclosure to the outer companion in force exclusive of the sum of the countributed \$2,216,958, over 14 company's percentage of foreclosure to the sum of the countributed \$2,216,958, over 14 company's percentage of foreclosure to the countributed \$2,216,958, over 14 company's percentage of foreclosure to the countributed \$2,216,958, over 14 company's percentage of foreclosure to the countributed \$2,216,958, over 14 company's percentage of foreclosure to the countributed \$2,216,958, over 14 company's percentage of foreclosure to the countributed \$2,216,958, over 14 company's percentage of foreclosure to the countributed \$2,216,958, over 14 company's percentage of foreclosure to the countributed \$2,216,958, over 14 company's percentage of foreclosure to the countributed \$2,216,958, over 14 company's percentage of foreclosure to the countributed \$2,216,958, over 14 company's percentage of foreclosure to the countributed \$2,216,958, over 14 company is percentage of foreclosure to the countributed \$2,216,958, over 14 company is percentage of foreclosure to the countributed \$2,216,958, over 14

its total investments was only 3 per cent, while its competitors ranged all the way up to 21 per cent.

That the company's investments are increasing rapidly will appear from the following statement covering ten years, from 1887 to 1897:—

1882. 1807.

1887. 1897.

Mortgage loans....\$668,437 \$1,852,983

Policy loans...... 67,346 907,605

Debentures purchased 139,534 923,419

Debentures purchased 139,534 923,449

Our assets, 1887, were \$1,084,852.26, and in 1898, \$4,137,120,48, and our interest income, which in 1837 was \$51,262.07, reached in 1898 \$183,766.28. If the same ratio of increase in our assets is maintained during the next ten years, they will then amount to over \$10,000,000. The Insurance Department has a bill now before Parliament to give life companies largely increased investing powers, which will eaable this company to invest its funds in several unimpeachable remunerative securities from which we have been excluded in the past.

In conclusion, I hope in the rush there appears to be at the present time in life insurance circles, that this company "will adhere steadily to those traditions of insurance, which experience has shown to be essential to the true prosperity of a company, viz:

company, viz.:

"(1) Moderate expenditure: (2) highclass investment producing a higher rate
of interest than that assumed in the valuations, and (3) careful selection of lives."

The report was carried unanimously.

VOTE OF THANKS.

In response to a hearty vote of thanks to the Directors tendered by the meeting on behalf off the policy-holders for their great care of and vigilant attention to the company's affairs during the past year, (the Hon. J.T., Chrrow said it afforded him much pleasure to state that in his opinion the Ontario was one of the best, if not the very lest, life companies in Canada today. Hefore and since he became a policyholder be beard many pleasant things said shout the company, which even among its rivals in business, enjoys a regulation for honorable-treatment of its members second certainly, to none and equal to any other in any part of the world—the best capital that any company can possess.

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The Ontario has steadily gained in public favor shoe it began basicess in 1870, owing no coubt to the mutual prin-

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TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

Bicycle Bepairing Special prices in Bicycle repairing Senter street, opposite English. Church. O. Bell.

Yesterday morning, at 8.30 o'clock, the local divisions of the fied Prince of Wales Oanadian Dragooms left for Niagara-on-the-Lake for their summer amp. They left the city our a. G.T. R. special train for Port Hope, from which the local divisions of the 3rd Prince ation by boat. There were 66 men and they were commanded by Lt.-Colonel E. C. Hughes, of Ports Hope.

—(The Rathburn Company's mill in smilings for town property; first-Lindany is so rushed with orders that class place for a market gardener. 1 J. R. Donmell

TECHNICAL EDUCATION

An Interesting Topic at the Board of Trude Meeting-Expressed Sympathy with the

Receiting—Expressed Sympathy with the G.T.R. strikers.

A meeting of the Board of Trade was held last evening. The value of technical education was one of the topics discussed. Measts McKay and other members expressed themselves in favor of technical education as regards men who have tastes in technical lines, but elementary aducation should not embrace much instruction. Few children will benefit from such education and sengurated. When people reach an age at which a they are able to judge as to what they desire their life work to be then if they wish a technical education they should be able to obtain it, for unless they wish a technical education they should be able to obtain it, for unless they wish a technical education they should be able to obtain it, for unless they do our national resources will be of no benefit to us but will benefit those of other nationalities who, knowing more than we do will derive the advantages which should be ours.

Sympathy was expressed by the Board towards the G. T. R. strikers and the desire was expressed that the Grand Trunk erant their demands, which were reasonable and itself.

Altrevolution was nessed to the effect that the Grand the desire was expressed that the Grand Trunk erant their demands, which were reasonable and itself the sand their stricts of the stricts

This evening, the band of the Sons of England will give a concert in Vic-toria Park, and the following program-me will be presented—

me will be presented.

Overture Thumning Belle.
Value, Lakota Pettee
Relection, Scott bch Airs
Overture, Cardinal Linery
Shottische When a Nigger
Quick March, Commodore
Value, Pride of the Ball Verneir
Gott Save the Queen.

Linday Post On Saturday even-ing Mr. Sam G. Parkin effected the purchase of the Str. Greyhound from Mr. Thou. Sudler, at a figure consider-ably below the first cost of the craft. She will be kept busy towing the firm's logs to the mill. Some slight changes are being effected in her mechinery which will largely refuse the consump-tion of fuel, and permit of steam be-ing kept up at high pressure with come.

A sudden Beath.

Toronto Mait and Empire—"Maxwell Johnston, working with his brother, Juseph Johnston on Church street, died suddenly yeaterday from heart-failure. The deceased, who had not been in the enjoyment of robust health for some time, was working up till the time of his death. He leaves a widow and three children, and aviance circle of friends." Mr. Johnston was a printer by trade, both he and his brother having been employed by the Times.

The Paferborough Light and Power Company has a claim against the repression for \$300, which the Counpany claim was kept back by the town as a charge for the use of the streats. This the Company propose to contesti. While the agreement between the town and above, for streat franchise, the Company contends that this cannot be enforced against them without aiminer action against the Auburn Power Company. It is quite clear that the Council cannot legally make "flash of one and fish of amother." It would hardly be in accordance with our traditions of British Justice to tax one concern for pole rights over the streets, and let another go free.

they were commanded by Lt.-Colonel

E. C. Hughen, of Ports Hope.

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IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Special Committee's Report.

ibility of forming saving banks in schools, was presented.

Special Committee's Report.

A Special Committee's Report.

A Special Committee appointed at the last meeting of the Board to consider the advisibility of eatablishing a system of savings Buslos in connection with the Public Schools, beg leave to report, that the Committee have carefully investigated the matter including the evidence furnished by reports of the system to the property of the patern in other places where it has been adopted, and in many is which it has been enforced for a number of years.

This nuccess is represented by the formation of habits of theilt and saving at the impressionable period of child-life and influences in a most beneficial way the divisorable of the province. Instances are frequent in which the savings of the child or children have come to the resous of the family when the bread winner has been prostrated by illness or out of work. Under the system, properly administered there is no rivalry between children of the schools, because one has no means of knowing; the amount to the credit of another unless voluntarily disclosed, the importunities by children of parents for money for deponit is within the control of the parents themselves. The intention of the system is to provide a safe depository for the earnings of whildren and for the trifling aum often gives by parents to spend on childish luxuries; the encroachment on school time is extremely limited, being only ten or fifteen minutes each week, and the cost of operating the apystam is merely nominal, stationry being the chief item.

Your Committee would therefore recommend that the system of Saving Banks be introduced into the Public Schools on September 1st next, and that this committee the september also means of the trusteen speaking against the advisibility of the establishment of such harms. It was resolved to make the recessary arrangrements for giving their resommendation effect.

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is en route to Berlin. Paris and other European cittee, where he is to make purchases for his firm. He is to return in (August.

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THE ALASKAN QUESTION.

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DOINGS AT TWO DISTRICT CONFERENCES

THE TARTE INSULT AND THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION

Quintr and Montreal Methodist Cather

Belleville, Jane 7.-The following re-

solution was adopted yesterday by the whereas, it has come to our knowledge that statements derogatory and insulting to the whole Methodist church were made by the Hon. J. Israel Tarta, a prominent member of the Dominion Cabinet, on the floor of the House of Commons, in certain false an is malicious charges which he preferred against a small and feebic company of members of that church living on the Island of Anticosti, and which charges appear on the pages of Hansard as uttend by him, we, all a conference, representing more than 120,001 members and adherents of the church, desire in the strongest and most emphalic terms to resist those unjust charges against our brethren, and the alureast on our whole denomination throughout the Dominion, and demand a full retraction of them in the place where they were made, and an ample apology for the grevious insult offered to us. And we call upon our brethren of the Methodist church in Parliament to insist on compliance withour demands on the floor of the whereas, it has come to our knowledge brethran of the Methodist church in Parliament to insist on compliance withour demands on the floor of the House of Commons, and would further suggest that the attention of the General Superintendent be called to this matter, and he be requested to take it up and, press the case till full satisfaction be given. Copies of this resolution to be sent to the Premier and to the several members of Par-liament who are ministers or adher-ents of the Methodist church without the bounds of this conference.

THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION.

Brockville, June 7.—There was an exciting discussion at the conference here yesterday over the report of the Committee on Temperance, which censured the Brockville Methodists for not making prohibition an issue in the objectionable part was finity altered to read that the committee regretted that prohibition had not been made distinctly and unmistakently as issue.

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There was also trouble over the following clause—"Where is there is difficulty in separating between personal and official utterances, we therefore
strongly deprecate and entirely repensate such utterances as have been
made on the part of any official or
representative men in the Methodist
(Church as may tend to compromise
the recognized position of our Church
on the question of temperances and
kindred moral reforms."

Peace was only restored by an adjournment.

AN EX-WATOR DEAD

Guelph, Ont., June 7.—2a 's syor William Stevenson died at his residence here yesterday, after antillness of some time. He was one of the best sown and most highly respected resisents of this city. He was Mayor of Guelph about ten or fifteen years ago. Mr. Stevenson was 82 years of age.

FOLE MID NOT APPEAR.

St. Thomas, June 7.—The charge against Duncan Bole, of fraud in connection with the West Elgin election case, came up hafore Squire Schleilauf at Sheridan yesterday, but the prisoner did not put in an appearance. Bail was estreated and the cast wis adjourned to rome week to Bismark Town Haft.

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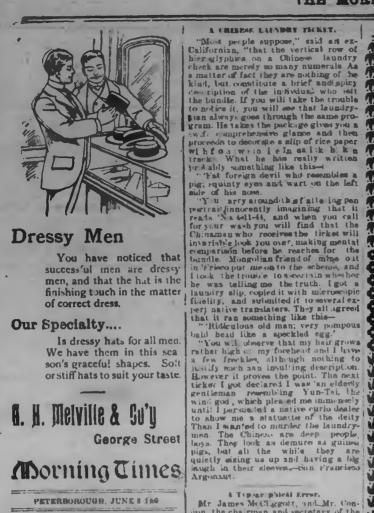
Ottawa, June 7.—The M.nister Agriculture received a telegram 1: night from Dr. Montisambert, sup Antendent of quarantine, who is Grome Isla, s'ating that it will recessing to detain the Doukho' on there, as disease developed on shipboard, but the nature of the outbeach is not known.

REIGER WASTED ARBITRATION.

REGIEW MANTED ARRITRATION.

Brussels, June 7.—Dr. Leyds, the European representative of the Transval, has required an official dispatch from Pretoria confirming the report of the failure of President Kruger and the British High Commissioner, self-Alfred Miluer, to reach an agreement at the Conference just beld at Housemfrontein. It is added that although President Kruger officed important concessions, he made them continged upon the British acceptance of the principle of arbitration on the differences existing between Great British and the Transval. This Great British and the Transval. This Great British heretofore has invariably refused on the ground that it would, by an acknowledgement of the equalities of the two countries.

Gravenhurst, June 7.—Citizens fin' nuch to talk about these days in the incovery that 20°. Outon, clark and reassace, waste defaulter to the amount of \$8,000! The town has bad such difficulty in collecting arrenry three and the Crasell and are the control of th



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THE BANK OF MONTREAL.

We publish in this issue a report of the eighty-first annual meeting of the shareholders of the Bank of Montreal, which occurred at the head office of the bank in Montreal on the 5th inst. The profits for the year ending April 30th, 1899, were \$1,350,582 65, to which is added the balance of prefit and loss account, \$386,999 98, making a total of \$2,152,210 o7. From this two half-yearly dividends of five per cent each, amounting to \$1,200,000, was

Mr. Clouston the general manager, in his address, stated that the increase during the year in deposits had been large amounting to \$5,800,000, or over one sixth of the entire increase in the deposits in all the banks of the country. He stated that the Bank had taken advantage of the high prices ruling for bonds in the United States and had real z ed about half the holdings of the insti tution, the proceeds being employed in short loans in London, New Yo k and foreign markets. As a consequence the Bank is able to meet large demands from foreign sources without restricting cr curtailing their advances in this country He called attention to the great competi tion in Banking, and stated that this added to the fact that the reserve has been carried at low rates, accounts for the profits of the Bank not exhibiting a greater increase for the year notwithstanding the amployment of so much more capital.

Mr. Clouston further stated that the only unfavorable feature visible is the excessive increase in call loans of \$9,600. 000, which he believed to be due largely peculative to operations. This, however, will be thinks, correct itself, and the general prosperity will not be affected, the losses simply concerning individual speculators. He called attention to the increased prosperity of almost all lands as evidenced by the fact that on account of the demands of commerce manufactories in the United States and Europe, are being taxed to their utmost capacity. In the United States, a land which being so near has so large an influence upon us, is meeting with far greater prosperity that it has enjoyed for years. He sho referred to the discussions relative to the formation of a Canas an mint, which many people believe will infinitelier with the paper castency. This, however, is a mistake, as all that the coining of gold would affect are the large notes issued by the Convernment and at present held by the banks a sum a xounting to \$14,000,000, and which if the government had to provide mads to retire would cost them about \$400,000 per annum. The United States, with a gold currency of their own, show that banks have nothing to fear from

The Hon, George A. Drummond, Vict-President, testified, in his address, to the prosperity of the bank, and thought that he management deserved great credit for the success of the year just closed. His remarks relative to the favorable outleok in the various branches of industry

are deserving of a careful reading.

The success of the Bank of Montreal is gratifying, and it shows that the people, have the utmost confidence in this great

That over one sixth of the en-ine increase in the deposits in Can., adian banks during the year has been Jeposited in the Bank of Montreal, testi-Jepseited in the Bank of Montrea, testi-ses int he best manner possible to the estimation in which the institution is held by the people. And the fact is gratifying indeed that the shareholders' report shows the affairs of the heak to be in so emiagetly setisfactory acondition.

A Tip ar patch Error.

Bir James McClagait, and Mr. Consion, the chairman and secretary of the Ixuro pis-nic committee, called our attention to an error in the josters which had been issued from the Times Job ruoms. The error referred to was the amission of Mr. John Lang's name from the list of speakers on that occasion in justice to the committee. The fault was entirely with the printer. Mr. Lang, who is always popular with the people of Douro, with we know, accept this explanation.

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THE HEAT OF DEBATE.

N EDINBURGH M.P. SUCCUMBS TO CEREBRAL PARALYSIS.

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icomed largely in the public eye, so largely indeed that he was looked

pon by many as one who would take leading position in the Councils of the British Empire. His early training however, acquired while following

ductive to his success as a polit-

ician. He was a man of strong views, and from ministerial bubit, asserted those views in perhaps too dogmatic

a tone to suit the arems into which equently drifted. Born in the parish of St. Andrew's Fifeshire, June 34, th 1831, he was ed-

scated at Gedde's Institution, Culross, the Eigh School at Edinburgh, and

the Universities of St. Andrew's and

Edinburgh. After a sucressful career through the universities, he entered the church as Parish difficient of New

ton upon Ayr, 1867. In 1860 he became Minister of Trinity College Church,

Friare, Edinburgh; he was given the legree of D.D. by the University

Four years after this he left the Scotsman. Resigning this position in 1886, he entered the legal profess ion, becoming a barrister in 1863. He entered with enthusiasm into

the political arena, and was un ardent Stome ruler at the time of the great Bome rule wave, guided by Mr. Glad-stone. After the dissolution of 1886,

he opposed Mr. Goschen for East Edis-burgh, and was elected as a Gladstone Liberal by a large and popular ma-jority. His entrance into the House

of Commons were regarded as the

hitherto brilliant career, and it was

SECEDES FROM THE C.W.A.

The Montreal Y. M. C. A. bicycle

lub, which is affiliated with the Co-

ndism Wheelmen's Association, is bout to seesde from the association,

about to accord from the association, because the association has association and disudiay racing in Question.

Not only will they quit the association themselves, but they have called upon other slubs to do the

Sunday racing is a whatten of hoal plains with the different district racing boards. Quebes is the only project to Canada where Sunday race neets are hold. The races have been seld there for years, and each year the Dominiou racing board has been

sal T.M.C.A. Steyele Club Loaves Be-one Sunday Moring is Allowed.

Great Pressier, Not Fulfilled. London, June 8 .- Mr. Robert Walsee, Liberal member of Parliament for East Edinburgh, who, while speaking last night during the debate on the grant to General Kitchener, of Khartoum, was seized with cerebral paralg-

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kept beay emspending riders who, competed. At this year's annual meeting
the Quebec contingent of delegates
demanded that the clame in the conatitution which prohibited Gunday
bisycle racing be dropped. I M was
dropped, and the matter was laft entirely in the hands of the local racing beards. If the local clube demanded a sanotion each board had
the power to grant it if they saw
fit. The association could not kill out
Sunday racing in Quebec, so they
took it under control and will endeavor to keep it within bounds.

The decision of the Y, M. C. A.
club in the matter will not affect the
association is Outario, because Sunday racing will never be permitted
here, and there is not a club in the
province which would asil for a Susday permit.

A THEASURE IN MUNKOKA.

Drillia, June 6 -- At a banquet last night; General Pawenger Agent Davis, of Montreal, said he expected soon to see the Grand Brunk making one millsee the Grand firunk making one million de lara anneally out of its Muskoka traf-country. In encouraging Muskoka traf-dollars American metrry spent in the business. This wild mean ten million to the Grand Frank would get as af ar-and farther than any local organiza-tion. Col. Shepherd urged that Tor-cute and the North take steps to occure visitors from the Pan-American Con-grass in Buffale. The effect would be like that of the Werld's Fair in North-arn Michigan, which is now, glutted with tourists.

SWEET COMPANIONSHIP.

th sweet companionship, such friesdlines —Lillian H. Shuey in Overland Monthly.

A FINANCIAL CRISIS.

tees Slet Gas Heter.

And the slot meter, with its joshing clothes on, can turn some awfully emberrasing tricks. Now there is a young man living in a nice little flat not far from Park avenue, and he had one of the slot meters put in because he holds that it is better to pay for everything as you go and then you know where you stand. For a month past the young man has been running close to the wind financially and economy of the strictest sort has been his watchword. Also the young man's wife, being a woman of understanding, has cut expenses down to the minimum. Last Friday the young man expected to make raise down town during the day, but the man he expected to meet disappointed him, so he went home without a cent in the clothes, and, to make masters worm, there was no money in the house.

him, so he want home without a cent in his clothes, and, to make matters were, there was no money in the house.

Nothing of the financial crisis in this household appeared on the surface, however. The flat is handsomely furnished, and when some frierds to the number of half a dosen called friday evening everything looked prospected. The host and hostess were both milling as young folks will smile through adversity, and matters were drifting along right merriy until the gas went out.

At that instant the young man realized with horror that there wasn't a penny in the house and that the sum of \$5 cents wherewith to propitiate the god of the gashouse was an impositive necessity. "My dear," he said remulously—"er—have you a quarter in change?" "Good gractous, Charlier: quaped the lady somewhat hysterically, but still with grash presence of mired. "There isn't a thing in the beause but a \$10 bill."

"I've got some change," said one of the visitors, forking out a handful of sliver.
"All right," said the young man. "I'll skin out and get the \$10 broken after serbile." The burrowd quarter west into the slot, the gas burned once more, and, in the hilarity that ensued, further reference to these quarter was studiously tahound.—Minnaspolis Journal. Edinburgh, and successively Examiner in Philosophy in the University of St. Andrew's and Minister of Old Grey Glasgow, in 1869; and he became Prof-fessor of Church History in the Un-iversity of Edinburgh, in 1872.

The Soully Islands

hitherto brilliant career, and it was ballsved it would speedly be followed by his taking a high position in the Government. But the floor of the House of Commons has been remarkable as a place where men sous find their level, and of recent years very little, comparatesty, has been heard o fthe min from whom so much at one time was expected.

Chicago, June 6.—Governor Tanner at the etockyards yesterday witnessed the sisughtering of 27 cowed in a health tent. Twenty five were found to be in an edvanced stage of communication and the other two had well leveloped cahen. The herd came from a dairy farm that supplies the Governor's household with milk and he expressed himself very foreibly on the subject.

RECENT INVENTIONS.

THE MAKING OF GOLD BRICKS

The making of the gold bricks with which confidence men rob the granger foome one" and even smart merchants and bankers has become an established in-

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Giso, see.

"The most difficult read to construct and, I believe, the most expensive w. a read in the United States is that commeting the mining towns of Eliverton and Cursy, in the San Juan mining districts of my state," said Mr. J. La McNeil, a prominent Denver railway and mining man, et the Conhean lase night. "One piece of this read is out into the side of a mountain of abid rook for a distance of aware miles, and to construct it four years of hard work were consumed. To begin with, there was absolutely no foothold from which a start could be made, but the only practical way of getting a read was by cutting through mountains. The point selected for the start was 500 or 600 feet below the top of the stone cliff, and men were let down in backets suspended by ropes, and from such shaket, a lades were set into the rook and filled them with charges of powder. After more than a mouth of bleating a ledge was set out into the real.

. THE NEW CUBA.

The most sensible thing the Cuben as-sembly did was to receive to dissolve.— Ridgewood (N. J.) Nows.

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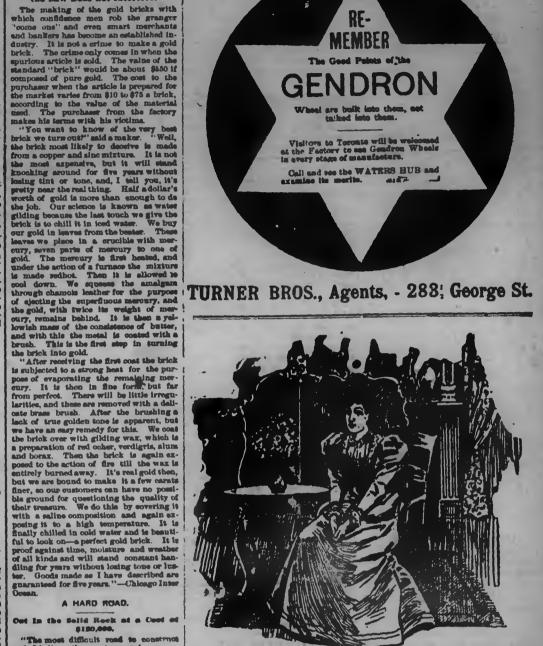
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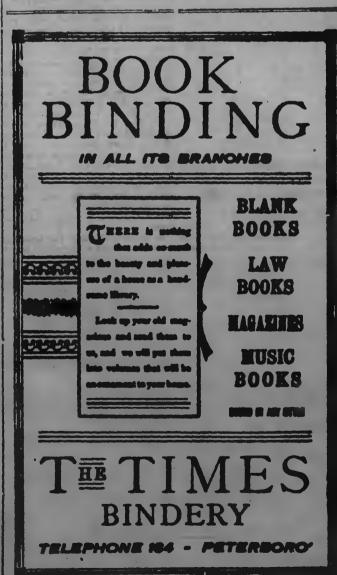
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Ottawa, June 6 .- At a meeting of he Senate Committee on Banking and Commerce to-day the Canadian Life Assurance bill was passed without any amendments.

An act incorporating the Imperial Loan and investment Co., was also adopted, as was also an act respecting the Home Life Amociation

on Senator Dandurand's bill respecting usary. Mr. Dandurand gave some instances where as high as 5 per cent. per day was changed and there were numerous instances of 60 per cent. per annum. In some cases men had their wages garnisheed for two years for small loans of \$10, and \$10 was still owing at the end of two years.

Sir Mackenzie Bowel gave similar netances of how the usurer operatad. There was a strong feeling at the committee in favor of the bill, the only difference of upinion being that the bill did not go far senough. It was referred to a. sub-committee to make it more stringent. .

STRIKE STILL UNSETTLED. G.T.E. Trouble Appears as far from Ter-mination as Ever.

Toronth, June 6.-To all appearances the Grand Trunk sectionmen's strike is as far from settlement to-day as it was at the beginning of the trouble A second telegram was received this morning from Chairman Pote repeatstatement that the road had tricked the men

The local committee rooms were serted during the morning, the strikers being all out on the road visiting sur-rounding see ions in order that the Exe-cutive Committee's instructions to come

cuttre tommittees instructions to evime out might reach all., censtables who have been doing duty on the read, and to-day they are again back at work at the various stations. Bob-tlarrion, who has been patrolling be-tween Lindeay, Belleville and Mado, has also returned.

BARRIE TRACKMEN DISCUSTED. Barrie, June 6.—The trackmen of this division Grand Trunk went on strike again this morning at sleven Jolo k. They plaim they could get no satisfac-tory settlement with the railway autory settlement with the railway au-thorities after working nearly a day and a half. They throw saids their picks and abovels and retused to resume work again until their demands are adjusted.

GUERILLA WAR CONTINUES.

Mauila, June 6.-The United States forces have occupied the Peninsula, and Gen. Hall's column is encamped at Morong; but the natives, with the exception of a hundred or two, escaped through the mountains, dragging their battery by buffalom at night. The present expedition shows the difficulties of an army which must depend upon wagon trains in catching bare-Zooted bandits in their own mountains; and also gives proof that the matives do not intend to fight battles.

Gen. Hall left Santa Teresa yesterday morning, and marched 12 miles to forong, up and down rocky, hills and through woods and swamps. Scores of through woods and swamps. Stores of his men fell out, owing to the intense heat, and were left to follow as next they could. Groups of stragglers fol-lowed all day, but the force was 800 smaller than when it started. The men were almost 36 hours without ra-

the route to morning the American treem met flocks of Tilipines, under flags of trees, many of them young men with the bearing of soldiers. The untives on flaturday night made

an attack upon the friendly town of Mecabebe, and, after driving the in-

habitants out, burned the town The natives nightly annoy the troops et San Ferando. They have several Krupp guns, which they bring for firing large shells into the town, then retreating with their guns.

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CHINOOK JARGON WON.

Lawyer Who Made His Plea In a Every old timer in Tacoma, or, in fact, in the state of Washington, either remembers or had a personal acquaintance with Attorney Frient Clark. Clark has been dead some years, but during a conversation between attorneys his name came up, followed by the narrative of this incident in his career:

followed by the narrative of this incident in his career:

"Many years ago," said the lawyer talling the story, "Clark had as a client a man arrested on the charge of cutting timber on government land. The United States was represented by two federal astorneys, brought from a distance, either Portland or San Francisco, if I remember aright. When these lawyers came into court, there followed behind them a porter who unloaded upon the table fronting the judge's bench arinful after armful of books. Clark strode in with three volumes of law under his arm. The jury was composed entirely of loggers and ranchers. Opening the case, the imported lawyers delved deep into the tomes of law before them and cited decision after decision hearing on the case on trial. Then, using language one-half of the words of which were too axtensive for the jury's understanding, they launched into their argument.

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were too artensive for the jury's understanding, they launched into their argument.

"As the United States attorneys finished Clark arose, ploked up one of his law books, and, without opening the volume, threw it aside. The next book shared the same fate. The third was opened only to be cast aside. Clark then squared himself to the jury.

"Nesika tilliourus! he commenced, and then in a flow of Chinook jargon went on to plead his client's cause. There was not a man on the jury but what understood every sentiment Clark conveyed, whereas the high flown language of the imported attorneys had been utterly lost to them.

"In vivid Chinook Clark painted a word picture of the trials and tribulations of the settler tillihe wilds of a Washington forest; of the desperate effort necessary to maintain wife and bables. And because his client had hauled a wagon load of cordwood to the village store to trade for food he had been arrosted and his family deprived of his support.

"There was possibly not one in the jury box but who had at some time been in the position Clark pictured. Every sympathy in them was aroused. Tears trickled down their rugged cheeks as Clark's Chinook flowed on.

"The lawyers from afar were awake to the disadvantage they were bring placed under. An objection was entered to Clark's use of Chinook or any other language which the opposing counsel could not understand.

"Your honor," answered Clark, 'the

which the opposing counsel could not understand.

""Your honor," answered Clark, 'the
jury here is to decide this case. The eminent gentlemen for the prosecution have
used language so grandiloquent that not
one of the jury has understood its purport. I am speaking to them in the simple
talk of the western frontieramas, understood althe by both Indian and white man
who traverse and have been instrumental
in the development of this northwest. My
language, call it jargon if you wish, explains to the jury, and if I mistake not,
also, your honor, the situation. I have but
a few words more to my, and, with the
court's permission, will continue in Chimook."

"The permission was granted and Clark's client acquisted without the jury leaving their scats."

When you see a man grip a cigar be-tween his teeth and hold it fast, careless

When you see a man grip a cigar between his teeth and hold it fast, careless of whether it burns or not, you can set him down as an aggressive, calculating and exacting individual.

If a man smokes a cigar deliberately, just enough to keep it lighted, and delights in taking it from his mouth and watching the blue smoke from it curl upward, he is likely to be an easy going man, good natured and honest.

There is another fellow who smokes intermittently, takes a puff and then rests and fumbles his cigar about. He is age to have little decision of character and to be easily affected by circumstances. A man may be nervous and fumble his cigar agood bit, and in this event he is a would be swell, vain and irivolous.

He invariably tilts his cigar upward, while a sensible, level headed fellow will hold it straight out from the meuth. When you see a man chewing upon an unlighted cigar and twisting it about, he is nervous, but of great tenacity.

A man who cannot keep his cigar alight has a whole souled disposition. He has a lively nature, is a half fellow well met, gilb of tongue and usually a good story teller.

Orosawell's Vision.

It is said that one day, when Grosswell was but a more lad, as he was lying on his bed in a melanchely mood, a gigantic spector appeared to film and said, "Then shalt be the greatest man in England!" Health says it was a dressm. Lord Glerendeden and Sir Philip Warwick speak of fit as a vision. But whether dream or vision it made a profound impression on the youth, so much so that his father requestrad Dr. Beard—Oliver's subcolmaster—to fig. him severally her "persisting in the Weltedness of sikch an assertion." The Workedness of sikch an assertion." The Workedness of sikch an assertion. The told his uncle fituart of the prophegy and was warfed that it "was traitorous to relate it." But when he had seated himself upon the throne of England he Proquently spoke of the scourdine and was fully persuaded in his ewn mind of the prophetic and supernatural characture.—Amelia Barr in Harper's Magazine Fee April.

April.

"He comes not!" she faltered, wringing ber hands.

The hour of the twyst was long past.
"He will never corne!" cried the distracted girl. "But happily I knew a nest song and dames which will perhaps emable she to carr my living! Let her go, professor!"

The audience thundered apphases, appreciating at once the exquisite art with which the specialty had been interpolated in the melodrame.

top.

Considerable use is made of machine stitched bands of the costume fabric on tailor suits of pique and linen. These are arranged upon the gown after the manner of the bands on cloth gowns, small white pearl buttons being substituted for those of gimp or bone.

Him. white nink and other daintily.

of gimp or bone.

Blue, white, pink and other daintily colored organdies, muslins, bareges and grenadines are effectively trimmed with ruches and ruffies of the dues fabric edged with black lace. On the bodice is a mixture of these decorations with bands of lace insertion, or very often there are yoke and electes of net matching the lace in design.

CURTAIN RAISERS.

Mms. Bernhardt has played"La Tossa"

E. S. Willard is still in bad health, and se has canceled his time in America for

Upward of a million of pictures of Anna Held have been distributed in America during the past three years. Dan Daly, David Warfield and Marie

Dan Daly, David Warfield and Mario George may be seen in a new review which is to be produced in London.

David Belasco's two forthcoming plays are to be entitled "The Queen's Drawing Room" and "The Widow's Husband."

George W. Lederer has leased the Prince of Wales theater, London. The new Morton-Kerker production will be seen there.

Joseph Hatton's novel, "The Dagger and the Cross," is being dramatized for Robert B. Mantell, who expects to produce it hefore his present season ends.

From London comes the announcement that Mrs. James Brown Petter has been engaged permanently for Beerbohm Tree's company at Her Majosty's theater.

It is east that Bessic Tyree will leave the Lyceum company, where she has been for the past nine years, and will probably be with John Drew's company next season.

Rudyard Kipling is claimed by the drama as well as by poetry and romanos. An adaptation of his book, "The Light That Falled," by Courtenay Thorps, was produced during the Rogina Vokes era.

THE COOKBOOK.

The sweet red Spanish peppers out into narrow strips are an excellent addition to colory saled and add both to the appearance and flavor.

ance and flavor.

If in using sour milk for cookies, griddle cakes or muffine it does not foom as the abould when the sods is added, a tenspoonful of vinegar added to the milk will ustally produce the desired result.

Because make delieute fritters used in combination with rice or cornetarch and served with lemon amon. They may be combined also with pineapple, which furnishes the acid the bananes leak.

Tou one make the nicest place of corned bed that was ever "corned" tough and indigestible by cooking ft first in water made to bell hard. If you want it as tender

as it is possible for it to be, let the water come to a buil, skim and set the kettle on the back of the stove, where the contents will simmer gently, but constantly.

WRITERS AND PAINTERS.

General Law Wallace is sembthing of an orientalist and is just new improving himself in the language of medean Persia.

Vasstli Venschagin, the Brassian painter, has opened in Lendon an anhibition of his works in dealing with Mapsleon's invasion of Russia in 1818.

An edd memorial is proposed for Whitain Blach. It is that a life saving ention bearing the novellete name be established on the west coast of fleetiand.

Asked how he pronounced "Charty" in the title of his posm, "The Last Charty," Rudgard Kipling replied, "The really degant pronounce is as it is spalled, but those whe know when they are talking about cult is 'thanty'."

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Held 5th June, 1899.

(From THE GARCTES of June 6th, 1880.)

The cighty-first annual meeting of the shareholders of the Bank of Montreal was held in the Board Room, at one o'clock yesterday :

There were present, Hon. George A-Drummond, Vice-President, Sir W. C. Macdonald, Hon. James O'Brien, Messrs, R. R. Angus, Hector Mackenzie, F. S. Lyman, Donald Macmaster, Q. C., G. F. C. Smith, I. W. Howard, John Crawford, A. W. Hooper, M. Burke, John Morrison. M. C. Foley, James Wilson, H. Mason, B. A. Boas, W. J. Bachanan, A. T. Paterson, R. Simins, A. T. Taylor, D. Morrice, Capt. W. H. Benyon, W. W. Ogilvie, Huntley Drummond, W. J. Learmont, R. Campbell Nelles, Richard White,

Since the last annual meeting of the-shareholders branches of the bank have been opened at Greenwoop, B. C., and Frederieton, N. B. All the office of the bank, in sufing the Head Office, have been inspected during the past year.

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Bank of Montreal, Head Office, 5th June, 1999.

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E. S. CLOUSTON, General Manager,

THE GENERAL MANAGER.

Mr. Clouston and:—
Following my usual custom I will now proceed to furnish explanations of the important changes in our general statement, as compared with that of the same date last year. I may say that the Directors gave their careful consideration to the request made by one of our shareholders at our last Annual Meeting, that the Statement should be issued in parallel columns; but they came to the conclusion that it would serve no useful purpose unless accompanied by the explanations which I now propose to give. They pose threes accompanied by the explan-ations which I now propose to give. They have accordingly instructed me to pre-pare it in the form with which you have been so long fami inr, and which is in ac-cordance with the requirements of the Banking Act and our own bye-laws.

been so long fami iar, and which is in accordance with the requirements of the Banking Act and our own bye-laws.

The only impostant change in our Lia bilities is the large increase in deposits, amounting to about \$5,500,000, which arises from no special deposits, but appears to be a general increase in all the banks for the same period amounts to \$32,000,000, so we appear to have received our fair share of them. The disposition of this addition to our adventitious capital is shown in the increase to our regular business advances in Canada of \$3,500,000, and in the increase in assets readily available held in other countries of \$2,300,000. The Loans and Discounts of all the Banks have increased during the year \$34,000,000, but of this amount \$9,000,000. The Loans and Discounts of all the Banks have increased during the year \$34,000,000, but of this amount \$9,000,000. The Loans and Discounts of all the Banks have increased during the open one of the high prices of loan not made by this Bank. We have, as you will notice, during the last year takes advantage of the high prices ruling for Bonds in the United States and realized about halt our holdings, the preceded being at present employed in short loans in London, New York and foreign marhets. It is hardly occessary to point out that the S atement is a strong one, as we hold assets readily available of over \$6 per cent, aganst our Liabilities to the public, and we can draw from foreign sources to meet any large demand with-out in any way restricting or curtailing our sdvances in Casada. This reserve carried at lew rates, tegether with the excessive roughtificion in Banking, will explain why our profess de not show a greater increase for the year, notwithstending the employment of so much more capital. I think, however, that even in that respect the shareholders must be satusfied with the results, which have been arrived at by very conservative estimate.

When benedoss is good, and the country proposes of the country proposes.

and I believe that with respect to the present condition of affairs in Canada there can scarcely be two opinions. There is a feeling of buoyancy and elation regarding it that appears to be thoroughly justified by actual facts. There is bardly a branch of trade that is not prospering. The farmers are receiving good prices for their products, the Government show increased revenues, the railways increased traffics, stocks of all sorts have appreciated in value, while sorts have appreciated in value, while the future wealth which our mining and forest industries are expected to realize for this country is beyond computati n. for this country is beyond computati n. The only vary unfortunate feature in sight is the excessive increase in call loans of \$9,600,000, most of which I am afraid is occasioned largely by speculative operations, some of them of dubious value. This condition will probably correct itself, and may occasion innividual loness to apsculaters, but should not affect the general properity.

We are not singular in our present

we are not singular in our present fortwaste position, as there appears to be a universal wave of presperity sweeping over most of the countries of the world, and in England, the United States, and on the continent manufactories are taxed to the utmost capacity to meet the demands of commerce.

merce.

The condition of the United States, from its geographical position, must always have a cartain infilmose upon our own, and I am pleased to note that they are enjuying a state of property to which they have here excaptly to which they have here excaptly to the they have been excaptional, and not likely to have been exceptional, and not likely to be repeated, has still further increased. I doubt if the Hank Clearings and the Clearing floors thank deposits have ever before attained such figures. The sales of stocks and business on the New York Stock Exchangs have been without precedent, and the iron production, which is considered by many as the barometer of track, for on an unheard of sonis. To this favorable/condition may be added the freedom from financial disturbances, though I refered to my that their financial and currency system still leaves much to be desired.

in Canada. This reserve trates, tagether with the extition in Bandang, will enter preserve de not show a sin for the year, notwith-canadeyment of so much I thank, however, that respect the shareholders and with the results, which is supposition that it would interfer with their circulation. The Banhow vary lattle need be said,

THE VICE-PRESIDENT.

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Hon. George A. Drummond said—
Gentlamen,—The statements laid before you and the explanations from
given you by the General Manager,
place you in presention of the information necessary to grasp, the general conduct of your business and estimate the value of your, investment.
You will, I am confident, agree with
the Directors in thinking the results
eminently satisfactory, and creditable
to the management, more especially

The Chairman—Mr. Crawford knows very well that the Board goes out of existence to day, and if would be quite impossible to pledge their successors in regard to any particular policy. In addition to that, I may say the subject has not been considered, and you can obtain nothing but an individual opirion, which will be of no value. If I were to give my own per onal opin on, I would say, looking back over the number of years which you have attended the Bink meet ags and given the benefit of your opinion to and given the benefit of your opinion to the Board, I would say it is based on a onservative policy. You yourself in 1873 advocated the policy of the Reserve being

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Many lines of home-made cotton goods are reported as now controlling the market against the imported article, and marked activity prevaits in many other home industries, though the comjectition of the United States, in sume industries, is very keenly felt, and has even been extended to the United Kingdom.

Enormalls sitvaces in values have been recorded on the Stock Exchange, and all classes of securities now stand on a very high range of primes.

At the last annual meeting, i reference was made to they American Hymniah War, and the commercial or fine that it was not likely to affect prejudicially either commercial or fine happily the anticipation has been verified.

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No question outside of our cwe work is so closely identified with, our interests as the maintenance of the peace of the world, and a tword snay be pardoned on the political unrest which is the serious underleying factor of the present political surrest which is the serious underleying factor of the present political surrest which is the serious underleying factor of the present political surrest which is interested all civilized peoples, we have had the Falson ods incident; in which me incaptions are, almost a rash word from the French or English side, might have involved this country in war.

In China we have England and Russia in debate, and endless possibilities opened up in the process of partition of that country, in which nearly every European power is engaged. What with ill defined territories, and repaired on the first hold country and the molern condition.

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(10) Tabre are ten more reasons as important as the above, but they are of little

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WM. SALISBURY, Agent in Peterborough-

plant. The relation hip that existed between the General Manager, the Man-ager, the b r of foors of the Bank and the 536 employes was very coe and en-

contaging.
The no on having been unanimonely The no or having been unaninously toom urred in, in the beart Minager remarked that he had to thank hr. Appears for the particularly kind way in which he had spinken o himself (Mr. Croussof), and has services. The war appreciated all the more coming from a man who had occupied the same position and knew the difficultien and trais that a teneral Manager had to encounter. But his effects would be useless unless backed up by an efficient staff; and he might my that no deneral Manager of the Balk than had the Caperal Manager of the Balk to amust the interests of the Balk than had the Caperal Manager of the Balk to Mom real.

Mr. A. Misenider thanked Mr. Ogilvie and the meeting for the very kind way in which they had spoken of himself and, he rest of the state.

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Mr. [vone] & Blacmaster, Q C. [14 Victoria 87.] - Torony To moved:—

That the ballot new open for the electer of directors be kept open motit three of ofk, union fifteen seincites chapse without a vote being cast, when it shall be closed, and until that time and for that purpe only this meeting be continued.

This was seconded by Mr. B. A. Fole, and unanumously agreed to.

On the mot on of Mr. John Morrison, seconded by Mr. John Crawford, a hearty vote of thanks was accorded the Chairman, who acknowledged the same.

The bailet resulted in the election of the fellowing gentlemen.

the following gentlemen.

R. H. Angu, Firq.
Hon. George A. Drummond.
A. F. Gautt, Req.
E. B. Groen-haelds, Esq.
Shr W. C. Macdonald.
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MILK FROM A DISEASED COW.

A cow, owned by a farmer on the Keene road, has its head almost covered with repulsive looking acres. The milk of this cow is used from day to day by the owner's family, who seem to see no danger of contracting discase from using milk furnished by such an animal. There can be no doubt that tuberculouis and other discases are contracted from diseased milk and meat, and the greatest, care in the inspection of live stock and meats is required for the public safety. Some months ago the veterinary surgeons of Ottawa declared that there was scarcely a day that discused beef pork and poultry could not be found exhibited for sale on the markets of the Capital. Veterinarians elsewhere made similar statements regarding their own cities, and proved conclusively that proper care in the matter of meat inspection was not taken. It is true that the matter is an extremely difficult one to handle, and requires great care and vigilence on the part of the authorities, but in the interests of the public health the utmost precautions should be taken in order that the people will be protected against diseased meat. A great deal of diseased heef, park, etc., requires an avport to detect the disease, but, as in the case of the cow referred an alternative to the found without difficulty.

MORFE—at Mitchell on the 6th inst. Florence G. eldest daughted of Samuel McKes, formerly of Peterboro Funeral from the residence of D. H. Moore, 207 Brock St., at 3 p. m. to-flay.

Whe Come Wearrged.

Mr. McClingott, Reeve of Pouro called on the Times yesterday. In conversation the Reeve told how the laterains had injured the crops, especially on low lands. On high ground the damage dune was not so great. Aut if nevertheless was considerable.

Pressed With Peterbareugh.

G. W. Hale. a well-known I beston writer, was in Peterbarough yesterday, and stated to a Times representative that he was surprised at the great natural resources of this district which are apparent on every band. He declares his intention to contribute a series of articles to various American papers descriptive of Peterborough and vicinity. He has already forwarded an article on the subject to Boston Ideas, a leading weekly periodical of the Hub, and he expects its insertion at an early date.

A seased supply of June issue of Mc-Call's Magazine, the Queen of Fashion, now in, only five cents per copy or 30 cents a year at Times Benks'ere.

Some of England Band were unable to give the concert in Vistoria Park as intended. They assembled in their hall and devoted the evening to practibe.

Some of our citizens have considerable reason to tomplain of the tramp nuisance. One lady resulting ed Queen St., states that on three occasions yearerfale.

There is talk of a lacrosse match at an early date between the Lindary Sanfora and Petarborough Sconda, and the boys of both teams are practising hard.

Precedence County Map.

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Last evening the Train descended in such torrents for a time that between \$1.5 and \$0\$ evicles to a few that between \$1.5 and \$0\$ evicles to a few that between \$1.5 and \$0\$ evicles to a few that between \$1.5 and \$0\$ evicles to a few that between \$1.5 and \$0\$ evicles to a few the photograph; camera is to the eye and more, for the gramphone catches smantly and preserves every that and shade of sound. A most interesting use of a gramphone is to make received to the enterpoly any protection at all for a while, theirnin coming down with such tremendous force.

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There will be a lacrosse match at St. Joseph's pic-nic on July let, between the Young Shamrooks of Peterbroogh and the Linday Juniors.

The work to enlarge; the vastry of the Luke's Church is to begin immedy, intely? the committee appointed to con-sider? the advisability of such work be-ing done having decided in the affir-mative.

Appropriation for Frires.
A special meeting of the Council was held last evening to considert the advisibility of appropriating \$50 for primes for the coming pic-nic of the civic employes of Toronto, to be held in this city. It was decided to grant the appropriation.

Bed Whishey Makes a Spill.

An amusing incident occured last evening about eight o'clock on Charlotte St., near the corner of George atrest. A mah and woman were walking together, the firmer having a bottle in his pocket that was visible to the public. Suddienly the bottle fell upon the paverent and immediately his companion legan bustly lecturing him, saying that there might be an accure for ordinary mishaps but no actificatory excuse could be possible for wasting a bottle full of good whiskey.

Peterberough's 6-reat 6-rief.
The Toronto Talogram has the following, dated beterberough, June 6th.
This town is turned upside down and a in the wildisst state of excitement and many people are prostrated with rief. Walter Pholan, Peterbo's pride, ectided to go to the front, and left town his meraing with the Dragoons bound or the Niagara camp in charge of the olone's home. Walter has been training for this event—the day dream of its fife—for months past, and owing o hard work has managed to gain only here pounds in that time. If the home only speak it would say it never lived to well and the hay, never tasted to well and the hay, never tasted to



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ALL NIGHT SESSION

PARLIAMENT DISCUSSES GRAND TRUNK LEASE BILL.

this morning the discussion on the Grand Trunk lease bill had been kept up by the Opposition generally in the best of temper, but with the strong-Minister of Railways to deprive the House of its right/ to information; repecting the details of the large sums of money paid out by the Government to the Grand Truck under the bead

to the Grand Trunk under the head of wheelage for the entry of the Intercolonial into Moureal under the agreement before the House.

An daylight was faintly breaking through the windows Mr. Dayle (Sachatchewan), was called to order by the Opposition for irrelevantly, and on this yielding the floor, Mr. Mardonald Prince Ellward inland), followed in a speach which was promptly interrupted by a French member. Mr. Hackensld warmly mid—"Mr. French, you'd better close up, for if, I get my book blood up you'd have to stay here a good deal longer!" A statement that was greated with prolonged laugher.

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hours.
At quarter to tan, Mr. Bell (Pictous), in a speech full of good points and gentle hints at Ministers referring to remarks made earlier in the sitting, expressed his norrow as any suggestion that the Minister of Rallways was humburging the House.

Mulock Is Balted!

Hon. Mr. Mulock was seen at the moment to be talking with the chairman, and was preemptorly, called to order by Cet. Hughes. He moved away, and was about to speak, when attention was called to his sot being in sent, and he walked back to his seat amid cheers. Mr. Mulock who seem-

the constitutional practice, and showed the Minister apperently wished it understood his refusal of information was based on English Parliamentary custom, but the custom had long been abandoned. The Government not only on this, but on many other occasions, had fallen into the habit, of not relying on argument or the attentit of their cause, but on members, in Mr. Davin rose at a quarter to twalve and enlarged on they reasonableness of the stanfil of the Opposition, and the serious character of the Minister's obstinacy.

Mr. Rills was the next speaker, and after severely criticising the Minister's obstinacy.

Mr. Mills was the next speaker, and after severely criticising the Minister, discussed the shape of his cranium, and read from a work on phrasology, from which he gathered the bump tindicated inordinate ambition, desired of power, affluence anti-social position and other qualities that would account for his bringing on this deadlock.

Mr. Gillies vindicated the Opposition in criticising the measure before the House.

The arrangements made by the whips on both sides contemplate the possibility of the deadlock continuing till Saturday midnight.

Mr. Blair at half-past one stated he fully believed he had supplied all the information asked for, but he now proposed to give the details. Hetthen read over the figures the Opposition had been conteminal for, and the committee by agreement arous to sit again at three.

PATALITIES ALONG EDXONTON TRAIL

ONE HUNDRED ODD DEATHS ARE REPORTED.

Houndam Duty.

Aft. Foster good humoredly took up the charge of obstruction, and make the Opposition was doing its bounder duty.

Aft. Borden asked on May 28th for the very information now desired, and morreot, and lift. Blair it had been brought down. This statement proved incorrect, and lift. Blair being confronted with the fact, refused, the information. He hald the Govarament was bound to effect the consideration of the bill untue the required information was forthcoming.

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Later, lift. Foster suggested that the Minister assemed to have the information, but was not disposed to give it to the House, whereupon Mr. Blair said the hon. member abould not be "so inmolest." and if he should persist he would have to decline to notice him.

Col. Chun Heighes, who had just arrived after a gent deep, are bright as a lark, soomened. "What I is it possible unyone would suggest the lift is to result the solution of the bill be passed through committee and objections deferred till the third reading.

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The North-Wast mounted police also reader assistance.

Illustritive of the distress along the traif, Elebter, of Now York, what cope as sign on a tree which read: "Hell and the distress which read: "Hell and the worten than the trail; I'll choose it."

I have been been been been been dress from the word to the man be worse to the trail; I'll choose it."

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Mr. Bell suggested that the chairman read it has been read it has been read it has a been read it has been re

THE ORGANIZATION NOT RECOGNIZED.

G.T.R. WILL NOT DISCUSS TERMS WHILE MEN ARE ON STRIKE.

Morey has reserved.

Morenth, June 8.—General Superiols dent McGuigan, of the Grand Trunk, is in Turented on his regular tour of inspection. At the Union Station this morning, he taked irsely about the strike, "It' is not the sectofunen who are, on atrike," he said," ithis the policiteins."

ticinm."

"How is the situation with regard to the sect camein y."

"When I promise may daily to opport, it is report, it is man 3.00 men at work on the system. We have never been without men. This day a ter the strike we had 600 men, and on the fellowing Wednesday, we had 400, ... o my not hing of the secret service detects

be beliaved, it will be vary large when the full story is itseld. Fifty are reported to have been drowned in Great Slave Lake, 20, have parished in the Rapids of the Mud and Laird Rivers, 10) have freieng factly, 25 have died from sourcy.

The bedies of a score who died of expoure have been found, the revised list of the from one of received at Tilement, Talegraph Creek and other; points ine clude the following:

Valetine Wend onk, Philadesphia, amps ure; Dun They or, fromen; Fred Practon, Philadesphia, drawned; C. Richter, New York, suicide; W. Embréobe, marration; H. Riordan, Cincinnati, fromen; J. P. Metirumm, Pittaburg, and will not acknowledge, the Union. The Hudson Hay Company, was preference.

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The Hudson Hay Company, was presuring to send a reside party to Desse Lake with vegetables for the sourcy stricken prople.

The North-West mounted police also render assistance.

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billion dollars. With all that money in his pocket, John Bull needs extra strong suspenders rather than boot-straps.

Possibly the Cuben thinks so long as he holds on to his gun he has the thing

If China has already been robbed by the Powers, what is building all these caltroads but another way of going through the country?

It remains to be proved that pract cable air ships are going to be necessarily made from the left-over materials of air castles

Tight hats are now said to be hare betructing the flow of thought. In time "Is my hat on loose?" may be as important a question as "Is my hat on

Prize-fighting on a big scale is another istance where close fistedness may bring about comparative wealth.

TO MAKE LIQUID ATR

eologe, Danville. Ky
Houstor Hoar has decided to give up his
proposed trip to Europe, and will spend
the summer in literary work at his
Worcester, (Mass.) home
Laurin Martin of Lowell, Mass., has
won the first prise-for general excellence
in design and oraftwork at the annual exhibition of the Birmingham (England)
School of Arts

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Henry Lee Higginson, the Boston mil-tonaire, was asked the other day what he rould do if he were suddenly without a pliar "Do?" he replied. "I'd take the st job thas offered!"

dollar "Do?" he replied. "I'd take the first job that offered!"

Among New York's most ardent sportamen are Governor Rossevelt, Rev Dr
Ramaford, Rev. Dr Henry Van Dyke, Dr.
John D. Quackenbos of Columbia college.
A Nelson Chuncy and H. A. Surface.
James R. Keene, who recently made himself a millionaire by one week's work in
Wall street, is an Englishman by birth
and a lawyer by profession. He first practiced in San Francisco in the early days of
the gold fever.
Senator Depew says that Prevident Garfield once advised him to stop telling
jokes from that day, "for I have studied,
the American public carefully, and it will
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Helmholts's brain has been examined by Professor Hamsemann of Vienna. It weighted 1,400 grams—above the average, but not a remarkable weight. The convolutions of the brain, however, were extraordinarily complex.

President Loubet continues to retain the simplicity of mancer for which be was remarkable as deputy and senator. His conversation is may of the south and full of savor. It is easy, almost animated and has always a spice of esprit.

Hichard A. Tlighman of Philadelphia, whose death he announced, was the inventor of the sand blast, a jet of sand directed with force against glass or other hard substances in order to cut or decorate the surface in intricate designs.

One of Joseph Choate's peculiarities is told by a friend who declares that whenever Mr. Choate was studying over or "working up" a case he became extremely nervous, had to have absolute solitude until his work was done and so would all fee hours at his desk without food.

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DOINGS AT TWO DISTRICT CONFERENCES

THE TARTE INSULT AND THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION

lake Two Lively Topics at the Bay of Quinte and Montreal Methodist Cather

Belleville, June 7.—The following resolution was adopted pasterday by the Bay of Quinte Conference— "That whereas, it has come to our knowledge that statements derogatory and insulting to the whole Methodist church were made by the Hon. J. Iarael Tarte, a prominent member of 'the Remainion Cabinet, our the floor of the House of Commons, in certain false and malicious charges which he preferred against a small and feeble company of members of that church living on the Island of Anticonti, and which charges appear on the pages of Eksnard as uttered by him, we, as a conference, frepresenting more than 120,000 members and atherents of the church, desire in the strongest and most emphable terms to resist those unjust charges against our brethren, and the saur cast on our whole denomination throughout the Dominion, and demand a full retraction of them in the place where they were made, and an ample apology for the grevious insult offered to use. And we call upon our brethren of the Methodist church in Parliament to insist on compliance withour demands our the floor of the House of Commons, and would further auggest that the attention of the General Superintendent be called to this matter, and he be requested to take it up and presented course if the General Superintendent be case till full satisfaction he given. Copies of this resolution to be sent to the Premier and to the Methodist church without the bounds of this conference. colution was adopted yesterday by the

Brockville, June 7.—There was an exciting discussion at the conference here yesterday over the report of the Chammittee on Temperature, which censured the Brockville Methodists for not making prohibition an issue in the recent Domirion bye-election. The objectionable part was finally altered to read that the committee regretted that prohibition had not been made distinctly and unmistakeably as issue.

recent lominion bye-election. The objectionable part was finally altered to read that the committee regretted that prohibition had not been made distinctly and unmistakeably as issue.

There was also trouble over the following claume—"Whereas there is difficulty in separating between personal and official utterances, we therefore atrongly deprenate and entirely repeditive such utterances as have been made on the part of any official or representative men in the Methodist Church as may tend to compromise the recognized position of our Church on the question of temperance and kindred moral reforms."

gives an example of one mode of using querency:
In west Africa there was an filustrious king, Kammad by name, of the Wanpero tribe. He smnt off an expedition provided from spade on home carried a magic hora, which protected them from danger.

Established the sum of an expedition of particular of a magic hora, which protected them from danger form of spade or hos morary made of ham menud iron. This is made and used by the Bart withs, who trade with protected them from danger form of spade or hos morary made of ham menud iron. This is made and used by the Bart withe, who trade with provide for the account of the part of any official or representative men in the Methodist or representative men hindred moral reforms."

Peace was only restored by an adjournment.

Guelph, Ont., June 7.—Fa-Mayor William Stevenson died at his residence here yesterday, after an illnem of some time. He was one of the heat known and most highly respected residents of this city. He was Mayor of Guelph about ten or fifteen years ago.

Mr. Stevenson was 82 years of ago.

Rt. Thomas, June 7.—The charge ag-ainst Duscan Bole, of Imad in connect-lon with the West Eigis election came, came up before Squire Schleilauf at Sheridan yesterday, but the prisoner did not put in an appearance. Bail was astreated and the cast was adjourned to rone week to Bismark Town Hall.

RRIGHE WAYPER ARRIVATION.

Brumels, June 7.—Dr. Layde, the European representative of the Transval, has received an official dispatch from Pretoria confirming the report of the failure of Franklant Krugur and the British Blyk Commissioner, Er Alfred Milwar, to reach an ingreement at the Confirmence just held. In Bloomerfrontelm. It is added that although President Krugur officered important comcomione, he made thens contingent upon the British acceptance of the principle of arbitration out the difference axisting between Great Britain and the Transval. This Great Britain and the Transval. This Great Britain and the present that M weakly refused on the ground that M weakly for an actions or and the present of the equal Him of the two committees.

Barrie. He was at work off and on for two or three months, but did not commence on the 1898 roll antil about a month ago. Then he started down one strest to collect according to deficiencies on that roll, and the Treasurer admitted receiving taxes for that year which he had not credited to the town. He offered \$1,000 in settlement, fout this was refused. Octon was until recently publisher of The Banner, of this town, but recently sold out to Curran Bros., of the Orllis News-Letter. He is at present out or ball.

Ottawn, June 7.—The Minister of Agriculture received a telegram less night from Dr. Montisambert, supply fintendent of quarantine, who is of Grouns Isle, stating that it will be necessary to detain the Doukholoru there, as disease developed on shipboard, but the nature of the outbreak is not known.

AUSTRALIANS V. ENGLISHMENA London, June 7.—In the cricket match between the Marylelone election and the Australians at lords, the lone team was all out to-day in its second innings for 250 runs.

The Australians won by eight wick-ets.

GENTLEMAN JACK

A Short Story of a Mining Comp In Nevada.

They called him "Gentleman Jack."

He came to the mining camp at Virginia City one summer's day and asked the superintendent for work. The miner tooked at his questioner's white hands, frail figure and neat fitting clothes and smiled. But the man insisted, and finally the superintendent consented to allow

tooked at his questioner's white hands, frail figure and neat fitting clothes and smiled. But the man insisted, and finally the superintendent consented to allow him to remain.

That night, when the miners returned to camp, the newcomer was introduced to them as Jack, the only name he gave. His companions smiled as the superintendent had smiled, and one, turning to his fellows, said, "Gentleman Jack."

Jack took his place in the mines and performed his share of the labor. His comrades gradually came to respect the man who, evidently unaccustomed to the life they led, yet adapted himself to the conditions as they knew them. Time and time again they sought to assist him, but he would not permit it. Neither did he talk of himself. Once they happened to hear him refer to Chicagor, and it was understood it was his former home.

Six months passed. The miners were one day using dynamite to remove the rock. After the explodon Jack was found lying on the ground, crushed by the weight of a huge bovider. Tenderly they here him to the hillside. They thought him dead. The blood cosed down his pallid face. His eyes were closed. As they stood about him the cyclids raised, and a smile spread over his features, followed quickly by a terrible look of pain life inp quivered, and, bending low, his comrades heard a murmur of words.

"Mother, I have not forgotten," was what he said, and then, in long drawn, suffering sounds followed the words. "One Father—which are in heaven—hallowed be thy name—thy will—be—done—on—earth—as"—And then, though the lips continued to move, no sound was audible. Those who watched knew, however, that the prayer was finished.

The eyes again closed, the stained, bruised lips smiled—Gentlemen Jack was dead. Who he was his conrades did not know But sounewhere a waiting nucher may understand as she reads.—Chicago Journal

oxchange, after barter biding converted into weapons and ornaments. At Urna, central Africa, is another form of our-rency in the shape of a flat cruciform ingot of supper, 9% inches in length.

Spears formed a currency in use mear Stabley Falls as recently as 1895. The fron spear is very well made. In the shaft is an ornament. The whole thing is a feet a mognatused currency at Lower Lomann. A smaller object is from the same district, of a grecoful shape, but of no use except as money.—Good Words.

PERT PERSONALS.

The Hon. Bump Showers of Ohio must be a rainmaker or there is nothing in a name.—Mouphis Commercial Appeal.

The report is out that Kipling is to be raised to the pecrage. Would it not be as well first to make the pecrage to Kipling?—Detroit Johnal.

It is said that Count Castellane's fad is to buy chateaux. It is a fad that is likely to become expensive if carried to excess.—Indianapoits News.

Brother Talmage follows Brother Abbott to the sanctum of the editor. Whother they have a call or not doesn't matter. They will reach more people.—Cincinnati Tribuna.

If Admiral Dewey needs a rest, the gov-

Tribuse.

If Admiral Dewey needs a rest, the government might send him as a delegate to the cast a peace conference. He contributed materially to the disarmament of Spain.—
Indianapolis Journal.

So Admiral Highmon and Lieutemans. Ward decline promotion which comes at the expense of others. There is, then, such a thing in the world as practical altraism.—Boston Globe.

If it is not lesse majosty, some one might suggest to King Humbert that his style of mustache is not case unjusted to strengthen the hond between Italy and friendly nations.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Both Sanator Hoer and Senator Lodge will spend the summer abroad. It will be seen that the Massachusetts senators are in entire accord on the greaf questions—Boston Herald.

Don Carlos seems to have made the valuable discovery that he senators are insulated senator.

Boston Herald.

Don Carlos seems to have made the valuable discovery that he can keep on pretending just as well without making a big noise over it. If the Bonaparte and Orleans young men will take notice, the world will be duly grateful.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Captain Bill Dodd says Captain Bob Goad cannot be beat for popularity in the upper viver. He buys 80 baked rabbits every trip and feeds them to the dogs belonging to the farmers. Every little girl on board gets a kiss and a big yellow oranga.—Nashville Banner.

TRUST THRUSTS.

Is it not about time to change the motte on the standard coins to "In New Jersey We Trust?"—Omaha World-Herald

The formation of a coffin trust will enable the individual dealers comprising it to bury the hatchet.—Boston Globe.

Although a hidebound affair, it can hardly be claimed that the leather trust is

a solele Herald ess corporation.—Chicago Tim

Herald

The bearse hoot of the coffin trust could
be made as silent as the grave if the country would assume a stiff upper lip and resolve to adopt cremation.—St. Louis Re
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control the raw material or regulate the
price thereof.—Nashville American.

KISS ECHOES.

It will be noticed that the spinsters erusade against kissing was not begun until after Hobson had left the country.—Pittsburg News.

And now nobody says that meningitis is spread by means of the kiss. But it will take something worse than meningitis to stop the kissing habit.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Medicarasi. Hohan will be appalled when he hears hat Miss Marguerite Lindley has said: "I ope to see the day when kissing is en-rely unknown. I wish it could be made legal. It is not a clean thing to do. It bould be discontinued by every thinking comes."—Duluth Herald.

SPANISH OMELET.

While Uncle Samuel is eaying "Ah-g'wan-aldo!" Spain is orying, "Ah-g'win-aldo!"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
It is doubtful whether the Spaniards will shoot any of their generals. They couldn't his them.—Cincinnati Commercial Tributes.

cial Tribune.

Spain is the only existing landmark of the dark ages, says J. M. Scanland in The Arena. It isn't so big a landmark as it was a year ago.—Los Angeles Express.

Spain's officials are having trouble in Palawan, an insurgent island near Screen. It is the same old story. Cruelty and extertions aroused the islanders, and they seew the Spanish governor and upost thing by experience.

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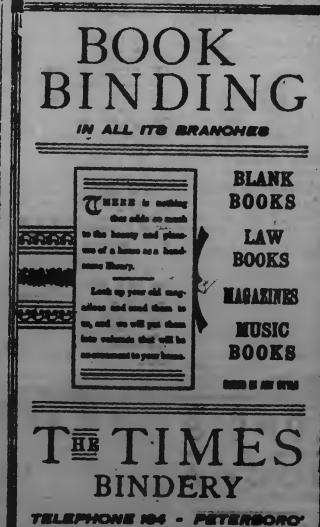


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oant new def: which will have cow one bagatelle of \$10,000,000 or so. \(\) About one-half of the shipping trade of the United Kingdom is divided be-layers, the port of London and the port of Livarpool. The previncial port is spending some \$17,500,000 upon the improvementsof its docks, and Southamp ton, Glasgow, Hull, Cardiff and Barry are following Liverpool's enterprising lead. (miy London rests under the re-

lead. (miy_lonon rests under the represent of heaving done nothing for a long per.ol to develope its i docking facilities.

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Present Monopoly.

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HEAT RECORDS BROKEN,

Loaden, June 7.—A hast wavanimiler to one which is not affecting New York, prevails prer liberope. Here the constituence of hot weather so carly in June almost breaks all records. The thermometers in this city have been registering? 18 in the shade at the shortest time of the days gnet, and there have been several deather from the heat. A commercial traveler committed suicide yunterday, saylings? If must get but, of the world; I will sufficents."

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EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Granting that wireless telegraphy is feasing, time may see a delayless measure by invented.—Philadelphia Times.

Parisians are betting on the outcome of the Dreyfus case. The fact is obsering. It discloses that Dreyfus has a chance.—Etmira Gasatta.

Under the direction of Mr. Pingree the city of Detroit is merely going to try the policy of "benevolent assimilation" upon the street railways.—Chicago Times-Herald.

peka Capital.

Here's another clear case of hereditary gentius. A murderer was hanged in Missouri the other day on the same snaffold as that on which his father was hanged a few years ago.—Boston Herald.

A Philadelphia man has been sued for \$5,000 for squeezing a girl's hand. It may be hard work to convince an intelligent jury that there is \$5,000 worth of squeeze in a Philadelphia girl's hand.—Washington Post.

An English inventor is constructing a flying machine with which to cross the Atlantic. He will do wall to follow close after an ocean liner, or he, like Andres, will never more be heard of.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

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GLEANINGS.

Louisville has uniformed its street cleaners in white duck.

Lyons, France, is trying a new street exement made of blocks of glass.

The Paris exposition of 1900 is to have a theater which will seat 15,000 people. Chinese scholars claim that iron swords were in use in their country 4,000 years

ago.

In the slums of Camberwell, London, a place was found where 17 persons lived in one room.

One From.

The present number of Indians in Canada is 100,098, which is an increase of 789 over last year.

It is told of a 88. Louis man that he carried a lucky penny until it wore a hole in his pocket, through which he lost a \$10 goldpiece.

Among the sights of Peking in the auturn months are thorounds of carried.

tumn months are thousands of camela. They come from the interior of Asia and take back the caravan tea and other

take back the freight.

The residents of Alva, Q. T., recently petitioned the fown council to change the name of the place to Capron, in honor of Captain Capron of the rough riders, whe was killed at Santiago. The petition was granted by a unanimous vote.

TOWN TOPICS.

A prophecy is made that before the summer is over automobiles will be one of the commonest of sights upon the streets of Boston.—Bosserville Journal.

A Ciminnati paper says that the streets of "are a diagnos to the city." It is to be hoped they are not in so bad a fix as the streets of St. Louis.—St. Louis Republic.

Minnespolis has passed a curfew ordinance. It is a good thing, for it causes a great whitstle to blow at 9 o'clock, whereby persons may set their clocks and watches.—Kanesa City Bear.

Kanesa City drinking water, when enten in moderate quantities and well masticated, is not unwholescone. Thinly alloss and buttered it makes a fairly good lunch.—Kanesa City Journal.

Of course Chicago annexed some territory and several thousand persons by the election. No guilty election day there escapes without annexation as an issue, and it always curries. It can be only a decade or two in the future that Chicago will resolve out for Niles or some other western Michigan tows.—Descrit Journal.

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TRICKS BY WHICH HOUDIN ASTOUND

One Instance When the Great Magi cian Extricated Himself From as Awkward Predicament by th

To witness Houdin's first performance in Algiers the neighboring tribes were invited. The theater was speedily filled with them and the French officials, who attended in all their pomp and glory. Interpreture were scattered through the house in order to repeat Houdin's remarks to the natives in their own language. With true oriental dignity and gravity, the Araba witnessed the first few tricks in stolid silence, but the taking of a huge cannon ball from a borrowed hat aroused great excitament.

Then came the great tricks of the evening, especially prepared to astonish the Araba.

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"By a wonderful power which I posess," said Houdin, "I can deprive any man of his strength. I invite any one to prove my words."

On this being interpreted to the Araba, a tall, strong man stepped forward on the stage. Houdin held in his hand a little iron box, and, balancing it carsiessiy on his little finger, he asked the Arab:
"Are you strong?"
"Yes," replied the man carsiessiy.
"Are you sure of always remaining so?"
"Always."
"Lift that box."
The Arab did so and asked contemptucually, "Is that all?"
"Wait," said Houdin, making a solemn gesture. "Now you are weaker than a woman. Try to lift that box again."
The Arab select the handle and tugged again. He could not raise the box an inch from the floor. After many attempts he paused for a moment to brace himself for a final effort. He select the handle again, but shrieked aloud with pain, dropped on his knees, then, rising, threw his cloak round his face to conceal his shame and rushed from the theater, leaving his comparious stricken with fear. The trick was as simple as the result was startling. The box was placed on a powerful electro magnet, and the current being complete, no man on earth could have lifted it. An electric shock, sent at a signal by Houdin from behind the stage, was what caused the Arab to shrisk and hurriedly retreat. Before the excitement caused by this trick had subsided Houdin announced that he had a talisman which rendered him invulnerable, and he defied the best shot in Agiests to kill him. A marabout immediately sprang on the stage, exclaiming, "I want to kill you."

Wery well," said Houdin. "To make sure, put in a double charge of powder. Here's a wad. Take a bullet from the tray and mark it so you will know it again. Ram it into the pissol well."

"Very well," said Houdin, "you say the pistol is a good one, and you've loaded it well; se kill me."

"Yes," replied the marabout, "I will de that."

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"Yes," replied the marabout, "I will de that."

Houdin took a pear, stuck it on a knife and walked a few paose in front of the Arab, and told him to aim at his heart. He fired, end the marked bullet was seen on the pear. After the powder and wad were rammed home, and while the Arab was marking the bullet. Houdin slipped a little tube into the pistol. This tube was closed at the lower end, and into this the Arab dropped the bullet. As he thrust the wad down with the samrod, the tube fitted snugly on to it, and was withdrawn with it, being polished to resemble it. Houdin thus got possession of the marked ball, and all was then plain sailing.

On one occasion during his visit to Algiers Houdin was places" in a very awkard postion, from which he only artifected himself by his quick wittedness. He was the guest of an Arab chief, Abou Allem, and entertained his host and friends by a few tricks. One of the company was a markedout, who asserted that the spectators in Algiers had been mereby duped by a vision. Houdin, however, produced the marabout is and, on feeling his each, the marabout found there a 8 framo piece. Convinced by this and other feets that Houdin was really a sorouwer, he challenged him to repeat his performance in the theater and produced twe pistols. "You need not leaf," said the Arab, "cince you know how to ward off bullen." Without bestag his saif possession Houdin explained that his invulnerability lay in a telleman which was with his pessessions in Algiers. "Dy etc. Allowed to the and of the company was a discussion in Algiers." "Dy etc. hours' prayer, however, I oan de with-

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(Correspondent of the Times).

The foot-ball match between Keems and Campbellford, played at the former place on thitunday leat, was the occasion of a painful accident to MacCauley, one of the Keems players. The game had been unprogress only about twenty misutes when Victor Connor of the home team, in a magniscent clarge upon hemely defence, was checked by MacCauley, who was playing full back, and in the endeavour to kick the ball, Connor's knew had been into foreible contact with MacCauley's leg, breaking it alove the ankle. That the affair was entirey an accident was clearly evident to all pshokiers, and as Mr. Comor's playing has always been of the mast sportemanlike nature, no blame can' me any way be stached to him in the matter. The socident terminated the game, for though the visiting team othered to per off a man to make the sides equal, the keens players refused to continue the matca, MacCauley being one of their hast players. The treatment accorded the Campbellford boys by the Keense people in general was, to say the least, not of the best, and they returned me not too favorably improving.

Mr. Williago J. Northumberland was in town on Thursday last and spokes a few words on the cocasion of a large delivery on thready last and spokes a few words on the cocasion of a large of the growth of the consolidation of the cocasion of a large of the growth of the cocasion of a large of the growth of the cocasion of a large of the growth of the complete of the complete of the complete of the complete of the countries of the man to make the make porter of the complete of the man to make the make porter of the complete of the countries the macule of the complete of the countries of t

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were removed to thair home, and or hast second to the recovery.

The incandescent light system, which was seriously damaged by the thurder storm of Sunday, May 27th, we not again in proper rusming order use till fidenday of this week. The injured dynamo, ato, which were at first considered alight, proved to be more considered alight, proved to be injured dynamo, ato, which were at first considered alight, proved to be impressed as a special meeting was called for the more contained to the south of the injured dynamo of rain fall. On Monday evening a severe electric atorm, accompanied by heavy wind passed to the south with some matter that has come up.

Correspondent of the Times.

Ploudes are the order of the day. Quite large number of our citiz me aktended fig. Somerville's piente on Starday last, and iron reports of jurged the outing very much.

A moster union school plone is to be additioned at the moraling mercian the local glayers and a team from Warkworth.

Parsonal Mastlem.

Mr. Lou McGragor, of Norwood, was in town last week.

Min Jessis Bogart, who for some weeks past has been suffering from an attack of typhoid fever, is rapidly improving.

Hon. & Cochrane, M. P., for east Northumberland was in town on Threeder, last and suckes a few words.

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Lindeny's Sy-law.

Referring to the action of the citisens of Patarborough relative to a new fire hall, the Lindsay Post re-marks—"The fate of the Lindsay bylaw will be similar—our citizens will not be in favor of providing better quarters for the mess until the Council takes the brigade in hand, and carries out long talked of plan's to secure

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MILK A SOURCE OF DISEASE.

In the Times of yesterday we iti

the milk of a discused cow is being used from day to day by people in four vicinity. There is far trote dan-Latest Styles of Shirt Waists ger to the public health from using the milk of diseased cattle than the majority of people are aware Prof. Virchow, the great German ncientists has stated that fact that milk of tubercu'ous cattle is of great danger to bealth is now estallished beyond all reasonable question and, following out what he has said, the Governor of the state of Illinous recently ordered the berd on the dairy farm from which his milk is supplied to to tested and twenty-five of the cows were found to be in an advanced stage of consumption and two others alightly affected. These cattle were immediately slaughtered at the Chicago

stock yards. (The greatest consible care should be taken by the authorities in the impertion of live stock that we can feel certhat there is no likewood of danger to the public health from the milk supply.

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-Lacrome sticks from 25 cents up to two dollars, at Times Bookstore -An excursion is run up the river today by the Foresters of Kesne. -Yesterday's excursion to Guelph un-

A telegraphic instrument has been shood in the Oriental Hotel to receive the reports of the Fitseimmons-Jeffries prize fight to-night, which will

-An excellent programme has been prepared for the nimety-seventh annual meeting of the Association of Baptist Churches of Peterborough which will meet, June 20th, 21st and 22nd, in the Park street Church.

-Three twenty-five con't novels for 25 cents, also 25 and fifty cent novels, with backs slightly damaged, at five cents each, Times Houkstone: ' (

The confirmation class of All Saints Church met last evening for final instruction. The rite will be admissistered on Sunday morning by the Bish-

be well to quote the show in this respect, so that those who are guity of furnishing tokucco to boys will know that the offence is in the sight the law, by not guessia a light one—"Any person who directly or indirectly or indi

...The committee of management of a minor under 18 years of age, cig-the Peterhorough Protestant Home aretten cigars or tobacco is any form, gratefully acknowledge the following

Many persons have their good day and their bad day. Others are about half sick all the time. They have headache, backache, and are retriese and nervous. Foed does not taste good, and the digestion is poor; the skin is dry and sallow and disfigured with pimples or emptions; sleep brings are rest and work is a burdes.

What is the essee of all this? And the remedy?



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PERSONALS.

Mr. J. D. Fhir, of Millbrook, was h Mr. Walter Pquires, of Belleville, has

accepted a position with Mossrs.' Robmert Fair & Co. 1 Mr. W. G. Mactionald, of the Idle-

wild Summer Rastet, was in town yea-tarday on business. He reports that the prospects for s good season's business are bright. The local branch of the Ontario

Bank was visited yesterday by Messra. W. Crooks and R. B. Caldwell, Inspectors, now on their periodical inspecting

The Match Called Off.

The golf match which was to have taken place on Saturday-our golfers having as their opponent 4 ladies and four gentleman of the Port Hope Golf Club—will not be played.

Mr. John A. Sulton, of the 18th con from Peterborough, had a barn struck by nighning on Wednesday night and mower and other impliments which were stored in the barn. To close is about \$800 or \$900. There, was a very alight insurance on the buildings but none at all on the farm imp

LIVE STOCK AND MEAT INSPECTION. Editor Morning Times.

Times to the diseased cow in the vicin-ity, from which a family is supplied with milk, is timely, and your state-ment that there should be every possible effort made to have live stock

DOWN A MOUNTAIN SHOOT.

The Paniest Time That Was Ever Made in the Saddle.

"I once took an involuntary hair raising ride," said a western man. "It was in Colorado a number of years ago. It was in the lumber business at the time and had a assemble in a valley at the foot

in Colorado a number of years ago. I was in the lumber business at the time and had a sawmill in a valley at the foot of an enormous mountain spur, covered with pino. The place where the best time-ber was cut was perhape a mile away, and to save roundabout hanling we built what we called log shoots. They were simply V chaped troughs, as near straight as possible, running down the mountain side to the millyard.

"When a tree was feiled, it was trimmed up, dumped into the marrest shoot and went down like a 10 inch shell. In the toughs as amooth as glass and also drove them into the ground, so they were mostly flush with the surface. One winter day! was out inspecting, riding a tough mustaing pony, and concluded to visit a tract that had been worked over and abandon-sd. The ground was thickly covered with snow, and the pony was cautiously picking his way when suddenly be lurched forward and fell. I stuck in the saddla, and the next thing I knew were whisting through space like a rocket.

"You see, he had accidentally stepped into an abandoned log shoot, and as his legs were doubled under his body it was impossible for him to get out, but I discovered all that afterward. It happened so quickly I had no time to think, and all I remember of the ride is that swift swoop of perhaps five seconds and then a sail through the air. Some obstruction had joited me off, and I lit in a snow bank 10 feet away. The hores, poor brute, was carried on about a quarter of a mile to a break in the trough and dashed against a pile of bowlders dead as a doornail. I was comparastively unhurt, but so stunned and shaken up that it took me several hours to graw hack to the mill. The distance I actually traversed in the shoot was about 300 yards, and I am prepared to bet to was the fastest time ever made in the middle."

HE GOT A CHANGE OF VENUE But the Lawyer Lest His Client In the Hove.

the Heve.

A good story is told of a Kaness City lawyer. He is more of a corporation lawyer has anything else, but once in swhile he has been called upon to show his knewly close ago that he was in Okiahoma, and he undertook the defense of a negro who had killed a white man. The feeling against the negro was intenes, and it had been only through the most streamous efforts of the officers that he had been permitted to live for his trial. It was very evident that an unprejudiest fury sould not be obtained in the little place where the orime was committed, and is was the intention of the Kaness City man to sak for a change of venue. After he had worked on the ones for some time he accordance that the judge was going to deny anything like a change and that his man was to be tried and hange as soon as possible. The lawyer thought long and hard over the matter and finally hit upon a scheme whith he thought would be successful in influencing the court.

By the liberal use of money he successed.

the court. By the liberal use of money he succeeded in securing a doesn non-who, when the negro was brought into the courtream, were to ery: "Hang him! Hang him!" The lawyer thought that this would be evidence of the prejudice against his client that could not be everlooked by the court. The day for the trial arrived, and the defendant was brought into court. As nose as he made his appearance a doesn shouts went up:

toute went up:
"Hang him! Hang him! Hang the look secundrel!"

blook soundrel!"

The cry was taken up all ever the court-room, while the actorney smiled to himself as he saw let little achesse succeed; but, to his horror, the cries redoubled in fore, the crewd surged in an irresistible wave toward the prisoner, and before it could be prevented the nagro was taken out and hanged to a convenient true.

The young Kaness City atterney now confines himself entirely to corporation law and politics.

A Fulseme Compliment.

During Mr. Cleveland's tour of the south shortly after his marriage Mrs. Cleveland and he ware driving one day through the streets of one of the larger towns encerted by two of its citisens. Some one threw a bunch of violets to Mrs. Cleveland, and Mr. Cleveland bust forward to catch it, remarking as he presented it, "I wonder why no one gives me flowers?"

flowers?"
One of the gentlemen present gallantly replied, "We think you have won the fairest flower in all the land!"
"Ah, yes," returned the president, "but, you see, I can't keep her in water!"
"It is not necessary, since you keep her in such excellent spirits," was the reply. Here Mrs. Cleveland interpend, saying, "I am afraid you are guilty of flattery," whereupon came the reply:
"No, madam. Flattery is fulsome compliment, and in this instance no compliment and in this instance no compliment could be either too frank or too fulsome!" The cherm of this response lies in the last and fourth from the last words, Mrs. Claveland's maiden name being Frances Folsom.—Ledles' Home Jeurnal.

Once upon a time a begger interstand a lawyer for alms.

"Let me give you come advise," said the lawyer.

"I'd rather you said the advise and gave me the proceeds," ventured the begges, trying not to sum forward.

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Great enthusiasm prevailed among local sporting men who gathered at the Oriental and National hotels last emed to be in favor of Fitzaimmons and appeare disappointed at his d

The results began to come in about t0.45 and were finished about fifteen minutes before midnighter

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DISTURBANCES IN PERTURBED FRANCE.

DISORDERLY SCENES EXPECTED ON SUNDAY.

the Government to be Followed by Ar-

Paris, June 9 .- There are increasing indications that there will be violent cenes at Long Champ on Sunday, as rarious parties are expressing a dateret has determined to take very severe measures to present disorders. All the ized, and the police will be ordered to arrest every one uttering cries against the President or the Government, either in the streets of Paris or on the

race-course at Long Champ. The Echo de Paris says fifteen polloe vans will be sent there in readiness

to convey arrented persons. The papers announce that the Prefect of Police has authorized the re-

opening of the Automobile Club. At a Cabinet meeting held this morning the Promier, M. Dupuy, and the Minister of War, M. Krantz, announced that General Zurlinden, the Military Governor of Paris, and the Pre-fect of Police, M. Bianet had adopted rigorous measures to preserve order on theoceasion of President Loubet's visit to that place in order to wit-ness the race for the Grand Prix de

RESCUED A SEPOY. London. June 2.—General Chapman. commanding the forces in Scotian's on Satarday at Perth, presented Lieutenant R. H. Mandoneld, son of the Scotish Lord Chief Justice, with the Albert medal of the 2nd class for the rescue of a Sapoy in an avalanche at the Lowarai Pam, Citral in May last year. The coremony task place in the presence of the troops of the Black Watch Reput, the clord Provest and magistrates of Parth, and a large assemblage of the general public.

VICTORIA, B. C., HAS LOST. London, June 9.—The Privy Council has dismissed th supperl of the municipal outporation of Victoria against two judgements of the the prema Court of British Columbia confirming awards of damages by a lower court of Mestames Patterson and Lang, whose husbands were killed at the Point Ellice bridge odlapse.

FIRED ON BY A GUNBOAT.

Glasgow, June 9.—The other morning the flabery cruiser Vigilant, Capt. MacDonald, had an ereiting chans after a glean trawler working in cloud waters, and captured her after an hour's chass and by firing three hell about over-her. For some time four steam trawlers have been howaring about trawlers have been howaring about the Chyda, But keeping clear of the chust limits. It so happened that the Vigilant was laid up in Grenock for repairs, and taking advantige of the shance of the gueral orniser from the waters, the trawlers spent the day in worting within the cloud area. News of these trawlers was breacht to Captain Mirefounti, and he took his best out of the took his best out of the took is

and atcamed away down the river, close by the Argyll shore. His presents wat me of the arcentations cells and between eight and nine o'clock he pounced down on a trawler busy at work between Corsewall and the Mull of Kintyre, five miles within the prohibited limit.

Taken unawares, the puscher made a bold attempt to escape. Steam was put full on and's dating effort made to get out to see and beyond the reach of the Vigilant. She fired a blank shot, but the trawler paid no attention. Another and then snother was fired, but as thei commander of the trawler saw that they were only blank he paid no attention to them. No fewer than six shots of this description were fired, but still the trawlet standed on.

Loaded With Ball.

Loaded Withi Pall. The Vigilant was determined that her prey should not escape, and, loading the aguns with ball. Captain MacDonald fired a shot across the low of the trawler. This as used to rowe the captain, for he redoubled his exertions to get off, but a shot a little nearer to the poscher revealed the determination of the crutier. It was only after a third shot was fired, and when the trawler as that the Vigilant was allowed to come alongside, the two boats being off Ailsa Craig.

The chase had lasted an hour, and by ten o'clock the following morning the trawler was loarded and taken charge of by the crew of the Vigilant. The poscher was found to be Kingfisher, LL 334, Captain herguson. She was taken into Campballtown harbor, where her trawl and other gear were taken out of the vessel, and the cargo, which consisted of thirty locus of fish, chief-ton.

Thus rendered harmless, the King-Loaded With Ball.

for or by mr. Densities on, the local fish-ery officer.

Thus rendered harmless, the King-fisher was allowed to depart. This is the second time the Kingfisher has been caught, for two years ago the master was convicted, at Tobermory for illegal trawling.

SCARCITY AT OMEDURMAN.

Cairo, June 3.—Sixty mee and flority women e caped from the Kha'l'a's camp and surrendered to a gunboat near Ridusen. They were taken to Omdurman. The official Journal publishes a merims of Boodan news, signed thy Lord Kitchener, containing ortinances astiting least questions in Khartoum, Barber and Daagola, regulating the sale of alcohol, so thet none is to be add of alcohol, so their none is to be add without a license of 250, regulating royalties on feathers, gum, ivory, and rubber, settling land disputes and the registration of land, and regulating the land tax. The telegraph flue flast been laid to Kartuoj on the Blue Nile, finif parties are now working inwards from Sannar and Gos Abn Gummah.

Omdurman is passing through a period of scarcity! Prices of food are very high, and the Government is obliged to feed large numbers of refugees, dervishes, old officials and other poor people.

Bovine plagues has appeared at Abous Dis, south of Abu Hamed.

The QUEEN'S DRAWING-ROOM.

Loadon, June 8.—The Princess of Wales, in behalf of Her Majesty, held a drawing-room at Buckingham Palaces to-day. Among these present were the Dutes and Duchess of York, the Gread Duke Michael of Russia, and other royalties. The function was specialty interesting from the fact that it marked the first appearance of the Princess of Wales this year at a State of States Almbaussitor, presented Miss States Almbaussitor, presented the miss of the C. P. R. train for Ottawa. The company was composed of Mirs. Choate, wife of the United Mirs. Choate, wife of the United Mirs. States Almbaussitor, presented the search of the C. P. R. train for Ottawa. The company was composed of Mirs. R. Bryane, Warden; Courter, Mirs. Choate, wife of the United Mirs. Choate, wife of

other royalties. The function was expecially interesting from the fact that it marked the first appearance of the Princess of Wales this year at a State oefsmony. The weather was brilliant and crowds of people watched the arrivals.

Mrs. Choate, wife of the United States Ambaussior, presented Miss Summer, Mrs. Trapees C. Barlow, and the Misses Gerturie Minturn, Taylor, Apperson and Blight, all of New York.

CAMBERIDGE MAKES 486.

London, June 9.—The Cambridge University men, in the cricket match with the Australian team, were all out using for 436 runs in their first innings.

A number of geutlames from Victoria county were in the city for a few hours on Thursday evening awaiting the arrival of the C. P. R. train for Ottawa. The company was composed of Mr. R. Bryane, Warden; County of Ottawa. The company was composed of Mr. R. Bryane, Warden; County of Ottawa. The company was composed of Mr. R. Bryane, Warden; County of Ottawa. The company was composed of Mr. R. Bryane, Warden; County of Ottawa. The company was composed of Mr. R. Bryane, Warden; County of Ottawa. The company was composed of Mr. R. Bryane, Warden; County of Ottawa. The company was composed of Mr. R. Bryane, Warden; County of Ottawa. The company was composed of Mr. R. Bryane, Warden; County of Ottawa. The company was composed of Mr. R. Bryane, Warden; County of Ottawa. The company was composed of Mr. R. Bryane, Warden; County of Ottawa. The company was composed of Mr. R. Bryane, Warden; County of Ottawa. The company was composed of Mr. R. Bryane, Warden; County of Ottawa. The company was composed of Mr. R. Bryane, Warden; County of Ottawa. The company was composed of Mr. R. Bryane, Warden; County of Ottawa. The company of Ottawa. The company of Ottawa. The Company of Ottawa. The Company of Ottawa. The Cambridge United States of Mrs. R. Bryane, Warden; County of Ottawa. The Cambridge United States of Mrs. R. Bryane, Warden; County of Ottawa. The Cambridge United States of Ottawa. The Cambridge United States of Ottawa. The Cambridge United States o

A mail train from Toronto, due here last night at nine o'clock, came near meeting with a serious, accident; near neating with a serious, accident; near neater's station. A broken rail was discovered by a boy, Jonny Foster the ten-phyr-old son of Mr. John Foster of the second concession of Smith, and he obtained a lantern and red isand-kerchief and stopped the train just in time to prevent an accident. The passengers got out, and the train by going slowly crossed the oroken rail in safety. Pipon the arrival of the train here, word was wire? to Linday and an auxiliary train was sent to repair the broken rail.

V.M.C.A. Examination Results.

The local Y. M. C. A. received to-day from New York city the final report of the examinations, held in connection with the evening schools at the Association throughout America Therewere fourteen candidates in Peterborough who wrete on the axaminations, the following obtaining over 75 per cent., and being consequently entitled to certificates. Bookle sing. D. R. Hall, 65 per cent., and W. G. Elliott, 62 per cent. Electricity—C. D. Dyke, 65 car cent.

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LULI MATUM FROM THE AMEBICANS.

LUMBERMEN WILL NOT GO BE-YOND A 20 PER CENT. RE-DUCTION.

if the Canadian Position is "Free Lumber or No Treaty," bay They, "Let it Be No Treaty,"

Treaty."

Ticoma, Wa h., June 9—The Hon-Churles W. Fairbanks, chilman of the United States scotion of the Join. High Commission, and his party, arrived in Ticoms yesterday and will remain several days. In the a ternoon Senator Fairbanks addressed representatives of the Great Fir lumber inition. As Paois fic North-West. The coal mine owners were also present and united in the discussion on the tariff, the propo of treastly with Canada and the efficusof these matters upon the Alaskan Foundary. At this meeting Senator Edition G. Foster preaded, and tavo ed a reduction of 20 per cent, in the tariff on lumber, provided the tariff of that article was made a part of the treaty with Canada.

Official Statement.

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E. G. Ames, who was present at newseral of the mestings of the Joint High Commission in Washington city, made an official statement on behalf of the lumberman. Like half a dozen o her leading mill operators who spoke, Mr. Ames unsisted on projection for American lumder, but agreed with Senator Foster, provided the tarbit on lumber was fixed permanently, as a treaty obligation that a reduction of 30 percent, would be acceptable and treferable to the ancertainty opinical influences and tariff tinkering by those unacquainted with the necessions and conditions of the trade. Mr. Ames, in conclusion, mild:

"I think I voice the rentment of the lumbermen o Wa hington, Oregon and California by suggesting that the reduction o 20 per cent on rough lumber be considered the actimatum of the American members of the Joint High Commission to their Canadian associates, and that no encession by made on dressed lumber or or anall lumber, each as asths, staves, clap-boards, pickets, shingles, etc.

Balance of Trade.

"I am in ormed that the United Blates sell to Canada annually alout 5 0,000,000 worsh o goods, wares and merchundus, many y beauts conditions in two our markets; and that we buy of them alout \$45,000,000 wor hammally for the same rea on, leaving affailance of trade in our fayor of \$55,000,000. On hopount of this laisance of the dand a desire to o set it with lumber, etc., instead of ca h, the Canadian tumbermen ask the American pople to remove its protection from the greates industry, and even our great market to Canadian competition. In no, the air at hard ship on a single industry, we show the Ca disha have everything to gain and wite rysthing to gain and wite rysthing to be for the cast of the trade in the cast of the trade in the cast of the trade in the cast of th Salance of Trade

WEATHER PORSCART!

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there can be no doubt that, while a thorough treatment is not to be expen ed, much will be advanced that will DO YOU WANT merit univ rul attention and which may have a reaching results.

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TREAS 12:2 OF DISEASE.

Christian Science bealers are triat in Buffalo, and the evidence brought out seems to show at least that there is lack of precise, absolute methods adopted by regular physicians and that they are largely governed by local circumstances and, conditions that cannot well be made clear to the average lay, mind, because what corresponds to instinct or to mother wit or wood-oraft plays a part in the final astimate and cannot be categerically set forth. A dozen physicigerically set forth. A dosen physicians might treat passession, for instruct, differently, according to their judgment of the ability of the extent re withstand the depression or the fever, the least disturbing means of quickening the secretions, the quadition of the various organs and their history and the constitutional predisposition of the patient as shown in his history and that of his family. There are graduations is every condition to be measured and met, and these must be studied, not arbitrarily dealt with. The case is question has proven that among physicians of recognized good standing there is no such thing as shockets uniformity of treatment, owns among members of a unhool. The different cohools legislation

turbance. The choice of means to reach the seat of disease is the result of different theories of the order of symptoms or of their, relations in a summary of the case as a whole. It is a fair conclusion, attental, that save in the case of certain well-defined forms of specific disease or fractures there is still a good deal of guess-work in the ductor's profession.

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THE ORGANIZATION

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Dover, Del., June 5. Delaware incorporated the first liquid air company to-day at d the new corporation demon trated that it meant busi sess by paying the taxes on an estimated

The Secretary of St te this afternoon chartered the Li ud Power and Refrigeration Company, of Boston to operate a liquid air plant on a commercial basis, and Boston will uncountedly have a liquid air delivery as common as the preddling of ice.

liquid air delivery as common as the peddling of ice.

One of the incorporators to-day claimed that this surpassed all the inventions in the way of household commodities in the past decade. That it would reduce tem perature in refrigerators to zero, and maintain the same frigid atmosphere; that a small quantity could be so placed in a house as to establish an autumn temperature in the hottest weather. The names of the incorporators are withheld for a time at their request.

illion dollars. With all that money in his pocket, John Bull needs extra strong suspenders rather than boot-strans.

Possibly the Cuban thinks so long as G.T.R. WILL NOT DISCUSS TERMS he holds on to his gun he has the thing in his own hands

If China has already been robbed by the Powers, what is building all these railroads but another way of going dent McGuigan, of the Grand Trunk, is

in Torente on his regular tour of in-spection, At the Union Station this morning, he taiked freely alout the

strike. I'lt' is not the sect onmen who are on strike," he mid,' it/fe the poli-

Prize-fighting on a big scale is another instance where close fistedness may bring about comp trative wealth.

LAUGH AND GROW FAT.

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Into embjects geometrical,
With logarithms deep,
Sat on brookside green and bonky, where his
mental incubator
Establed no truths trigonometrical.
And so he full askep.

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Where a host of things pentagenal.
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Wearing over miss diagonal
An algebraic hat.

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And himself upon the grasses he found no
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And was convinced conclusively
That all, had been a dream.
—Person's Weekly.

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Mr. accining any he had made ar-A pilot on one of the Mississippi river bosts, on being asked if he knew where all the shoals and rucks in the river were, replied, "Faith. I don't. but I know where they all's "—Boston Bulletia.

FATALITIES ALONG BDMONTON TRAIL

ONE HUNDRED ODD DEATHS ARE REPORTED.

Distress to Prevalent all Along the Way-List still tentinues to Grow-Hudson's

Souttle, June 8.-The list of propectors who have perished in their ash to the Yukon gold fields over the Edmonton trail is growing, and if re-ports brought down by stamer Laura adm from South Stantorn Alaska and to he believed, it will be very, sarge when the full story is teld. Fifty are re-ported to havelpoon drowned in Great Shave Lake, 10, have parished in the Repids of the Mud and Laird Rivers, 18 have frozen/to death, 25 have died

posure have been sound. A revised list of the known dead received at Glenors, Relegraph Creak and pulses points in

ciude the io lowing: . Valeune Wend ook, Philadelphia .expo ure; lan Tay er, trozen; Fred Preston, Philadelphia, drawned; C. Richter, New York, suicide; W. Sanbrooke, starvation; H. Riordan, Cincinnati, frozen; J. P. Motirumm, Pittsburg,

The Hudson Bay Company was preparing, to send a relief party to Dean

It remains to be proved that pract cable air ships are going to be necessarily made from the left-over materials of air castles.

Tight hats are now said to be harmful, obstructing the flow of thought. In time "Is my hat on loose?" may be as important a question as "Is my hat on straigh?"

She—Why is it, I wonder, that a bird sever uses the same nest two years in suc-cession? It very frequently happens that one of last year's nests is just as good as

He-Oh, I guess birds are like we in one way!

She—I'd like to know how you draw

the connection;

He—Well, I never see you wearing one of your last year's hate, although some of them must be about as good as new.—Chicago News

Curiosity.

"That's a curious carload," said Min-chester to Birmingham, as the two stood do the platform and looked down the alak. "What's curious about it except that all the passengers are women?" "Well, where will you find more curious, ty than in a carload of women?"—Pitte-burg Chronicle-Telegraph.

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(With Mr. Spriggins on behind),
Eunting the sign "To Los."
She looked at half a hundred field
And left them with a sigh,
For either monething didn't suit
Oy else the price was high.

From more till mees, from noon till ev She climbed up stair on stair (With Mr. Spriggies on behind), With ne luck anywhere. Then, when she settled dewn at home, She said: "This fat is dear. But I have got my mind made up. We shall not move this year."

—Somewritte Journal.

Qualifief.

Penn-I am writing a book on golf. Brushe-What do you know about game? Penn-Nothing; Lut you can't stump em Santch dialect.—New York Journal.

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ALL NIGHT SESSION

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PARLIAMENT DISCUSSES GRAND TRUNK LEASE BILL.

Ottawa, June 8 .- At half-past nine gone tu bed before day light to sanith a short rust began coming back and found fift. Marcotte killing time. In greet style, and the House applaud-ing voolksrously. Fielding, Heir and Mulcok ware the Mimisters on deak. From three o'clock till half-past sine this mounting the discussion on the Grand Trunk lease bill had been kept up by the Opposition generally in the best of temper, but with the strongest determination not to allow the Minister of Shilways to deprive the House of its right to information re-specting the details of the large sums

specting the details of the large sums of momey judd out by the Government to the Grant Trusk under the head of wheelsays for the unity of the Intercolonial into lifentreal under the agreement before the House.

As daylight was faintly breaking through the windows life. Bark (Sashatcheum), was called to order by the Opposition for irrelevantly, and on the Opposition Handowski (Mandowski and Intercepted by a Franking manual of the Intercept in the

Bounden Duty.

Aft. Foster good hismoredly took up the charge of obstruction, and mid the Opposition was doing its bounden duty.

Aft Borden selved on May Will for the vary information now desired, and was told by Mr. Blair it had been brought down. This statement proved incorrect, and Mr. Blair to heine confronted with the fabt, refused the information. He held the Government was bound to defer the consideration of the bill new the regulard information was forthcoming.

Later, Mr. Foster suggested that the Minister seemed to have the information, but was not disposed to give it to the House, whereupon Mr. Blair and the hon. member should be not be "no implement," and it he should be not be "no implement," and it he should be not he information, but was not disposed to give it to the House, whereupon Mr. Blair and the hon. member should be not be "no implement," and it he should be not instant he would have no decline to notice him.

Col. Cam Hughes, who had instant arrived after a good sleep, or bright as a lark, exclaime?... "What? In a nearly that was greened with hugher." A sally that was greened with hugher. Sir Wilfred Laurier came my after several hours rest and Mr. Blair left to recursarte.

Mr. Fielding at half-most four was greeted the bill be passed throught committee and objectious deferred till the

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Have you noticed the difference between good and bad soap? One hurts your hands and eats up your linen and shrinks your flannels. Eclipse does none of tnesse, things—simply washes without injury. Try a bar from your grocer.

| This ledt is a professional enquiry as to the human brain and its powers and excentricities as exemplified by the Minister tracing a want of co-ordinates action in will and axecution up to half-past eleven o'clock last night, when paresis developed. All this was said to a running fire of Ministerial comment and matter, which had the effect of stiffening the dector's determination to pursue the investigation. About 11 o'clock Mr. N. F. Davin and Hon. Chifford Nofton arrived; and were greated with applause from their respective aides of the House. Deputy because Thordeur had by this time retired, and Bourassa took his place in the chair.

| Constitutional Practice. | Constitutional Practice

Constitutional Practice.

Bir C. H. Tupper rose off a quarterpast eleven, and addressed himself to the constitutional practice, and showed the Minister apparently wished it understood his refusal of information was basel on English Parliamentary custom, but the custom had long been abantoned. The Government not only on this, but on many-other occasions, had fallen into the bebit, off not relying on argument or the strength of their cause, but on membera.

Mr. Davin rose at a quarter to twelve and enlarged on the reasonab-leness of the stand! of the Opposition; and the serious character of the Min-later's obstincey.

later's chatinacy.

Aftr. Biair returned to the House at a quarter past twelve.

Aftr. Mills was the next speaker, and after severely criticising the Missister, discussed the shape of his cranium, and read from a work on phressology, from which he gathered the bompe findleated inordismts ambition, desire of power, affluence said social position and other qualities that would account for his bringing on this deathlock.

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The arrangements made by the whips on both sides contemplate the possibility of the deadlock continuing till Endurday unionight.

Mr. Blair at half-past one stated he fully believest he had supplied all the information asked for, but he now proposed to give the details. Hetthen read over the figures the Opposition had been combaning for, and the committee by agreement eroms to sit again at three.

WOMEN IN POKER

Friends Into Deadly Encenter.

field a man of my sequalistance recently:

"Do you know, I believe women would
be the most despense gamblers on earth
if they dared!"

"Nonemen!" was my remark.

"It's not nonemen, "he argued wermly.

"I've watched them, old and young, predig and homely, light and dark, and even
in the small games that their pockethooks
and their conceinens allow them to play
their excitement in winning or losing is
something terrific."

And he caused me to do a little thinking on his side, though not for the world
would I have admitted it to him.

I remembered a game of cards that
consed the separation of two of the despent and sweetest women in the world three
years age.

est and sweetest women in the world three years age.

Of course it was poker.

Poker seems to be played everywhere, or was at that time, and this disbolical eluster of "fulls," "straights," "two pairs," "threes of a kind," "flushes" and "fours" has caused more misery and made more mischief among the women of this sity than will over be exploited!

There were five of these in a fashionable hearding home up town, and I, as a caller, made etx.

Rain has ruined a matines proposition, there was nothing to read, and dallusss

Ho, pretty page with the dimpled chin That never has known the barber's shean, All year wish is woman to win! This is the way that boys begin— Wait till you come to forty year!

Curly gold loans cover foolish brains; Billing and cooling is all your cheer, Sighing and singing of midnight strain Under Boany bell's window passe— Wait till you come to forty year!

Pledge me round, I bid ye declare, All good fellows whose heards are gray. Did not the fairest of the fair Common grow and wearlacme are Ever a month was passed away?

The reddest lips that ever have kined.
The brightest eyes that ever have she may pray and whisper and we not list for look away and never be missed.
Ere yet ever a month if gone.

Gillian's dead! God rest her hier! How I loved her twenty years syme! Marian's married, but ist here Alone and merry at forty year, Dipping my ness in the Gescon wise. —William Malospeace Theobersy.

A STORMY SCENE.

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When Oliver Cromwell Perempterily Discelved the Long Farliament.

Sir Peter Wentworth was the only man who dared to rise amid Cromwell's tempest of wrath, says Samuel Harden Church in The Atlantic. He mid that this was the first time he had ever heard such unbecoming language gives to the parliament and that it was the more horrid in that it came from their servant—their servant whom they had so highly trusted and obliged.

But when Wentworth had gone thus far, Cromwall olapped on his hat and interrupted him with, "Come, come, we have had enough of this!" He walked furfously up and down the foor. "I will put an end to your prating," he cried in a high votos. He stamped his feet upon the foor. No man had over seen the like of such rage in a parliament before. "It is not fit that you should sit here any longer. You are no parliament!" To an officer he cried, "Call them in!" And the grim companious of his battles entered with syes alers and guns reedy and waited his further orders.

"I say you are no parliament!" They are so their feet now, their faces blaxing with amasement. Sir Harry Vane gravely speaks: "This is not honest; yes, it is against morality and companen honesty." Cromwall is all passion. "Sir Harry Vane! Sir Harry Vane! Sir Harry Vane! Sir Harry Vane!" He glaves on Toen Challoner and eays, "Some of you are leved livers, living in open contemps of God's commandments!" His fashing gres pass from face to face, and he says: "Some of you are coverupt, unjust persons; scandalous to the profession of the gopel!" As the once great parliament stands cowering before him he thunders out their final doom, "Depart, I say!"

They began to go ext. There was no gainsaying the man. They understood these perhaps why he had never been defeated him become down he tarried. Harrison then took him by the hand end helped him down, and he vanished.

In Bestem.

"Mother," remarked little Buerron Beans, aged 8, as he laid aside the morn."

down, and he vanished.

In Bestes.

"Mother," remarked little Emerson
Beans, aged 8, as he laid aside the morping paper, "in my perual of the journal
of intelligence that each morning is left as
the portal of our doubled I find that an
unfortunate pagilistic encounter cocurred
in the metropolic last evening. The account states that one of the fietle champions, by applying a possiler fluid to the
outer covering of the contest gloves,
wrought serious damage to the epites of
his opposent."

"Does is may that, Emerson?"

"Wall, mother, not in an many words.
The headlines read "The Husky Bloke
Put His Pard's Lamps on the Oute With
a Brace of Doped Mitta," but I infer that
it means the earse."

When a subinspector was bearing a class of London Irish boys repeat Macaulay's "Horatius," he inquired whether three soldiers would be likely nowadays to hald a bridge accurate which re-

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remedy for paroxysmal headsches, the peculiar headsche of Bright's disease, and that produced by defects in the sys. The fashionatic after-dinner coffee not only enables the etomach to perform its function with comparative ease, but relieves that some of oppression so often experienced after a hearty meal.

It is not generally known that coffee is often a valuable temporary remedy. In certain prostrating diseases it is also of great value. It sustains the system, and one doctor has said that a cup of good coffee contains as much nutriment as the same quantity, of soup. The nutritive properties of coffee have been the subject of considerable dispute, but it is now quite generally recognized that coffee contains essential properties of nutrition far exceeding its exhilarating properties. It enables those who use it to remain a long time without foot, as coldiers are often obliged to do in time of war. It also decreases the sensibility to physical discomforts.

THE GULF OF MAINE.

Is a Great Place for the Bereding of Torrific

Is a Great Place for the Errecting of Terrific Rea Sterms.

The Gulf of Maine is a geographical division not marked on average maps, for it is chiefly referred to in scientific treatises on the general subject of the tides. It is formed by the great curve of the American coast from Cape Race, the eastern extremity of Newfoundland, westward and southward to Cape Cod and Nantucket. Into this curve during normal conditions of sea and a r a current sets perpetually from the Far North known as the Labrador current. It makes its way southward inside the Gulf stream and cools the water, even in summer, as ar as Nantucket sound. In the winter months, when notherly winds prvail, a terrific sea is hurled against those rockoound shores, and when rocks are wanting the sands are torn up and shifted forming islands and new bars here and there, involving the shifting of myriads of tons in a single day, that may mean destruction to the newary or even to the mist war, of navigators.

Newfound and and Nova Scotia reach well out into the track of these gales and these treats.

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Newfound and and Nova Scotia reach well out into the track of these gales and theoretically it would seem that their oid headtands might form something of a lee along the shores of Maine, and down perhaps atmost as far as Nahant. But in point of fact they seem to have very little effect. Poss bly the wind is drawn out of its general direction somewhat by the conformation of the shores, but at any rate when a northeaster is blowing there is very little shelter to be found, except in the landlocked harbors or behind the islands that are fortunately of frequent occurrence in the exposed region.

The government observers of ocean phenomena is their forecasts of No:th Alantic weather for the winter months habitually predicts gales of greater or less severity at intervals of about seven or eight days covering all this zone and extending southward as far as the list stras, or perhaps even till they melt away intitude gaule trade winds of the tropics. But not even the hydrographic office veatures as yet to predict very far ahead the approach of phenomenal storms such as visited this coast at the end of November.

I. could and did give warning several hours before the storm began to make itself that the Virginia Capes at dalong pite I greey shore. Hurricane signals were prompity se at every station away up the coast as far as the purisdiction of the United States extend, and if the coastwise authorities of the British possessions had only been willing to accept the warning of American washer prophets, they, too, might have shown langer signals for the benefit of their sealaring population.

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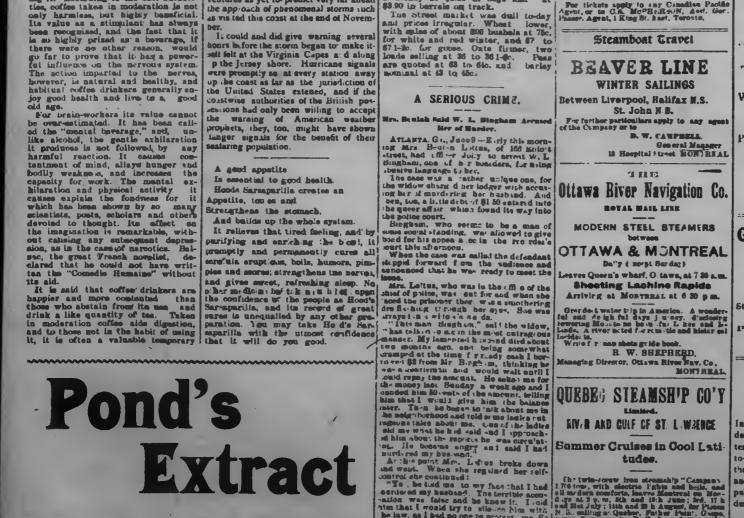
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TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

prioss in Heyele repairing street, opposite English. O. Bell.

Central Park is being considerably it yested in appearance. The gram is rease cut and the place cleaned up gare ally. Three beds of flowers are to be placed near the fountain within a few days.

Arranding for the Anniversary.
Great efforts are being made by the bman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. have the anniversary of the open-gamma, and they are arranging for a at-sham programme.

The increhents of Linting will run their stores with half their staff of olerks on Thursday afternooms during July ant August, the remaining employees to enjoy a half heliday. In this way each cloris has a fortnightly half heliday.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Peterboro Auxiliary of the 260-All Association will meet on 65maday, June 12, at 3.30 p.m., at the residence of 65m. T. F. Matthews, corner Park and Gilmore streats. All interested are cordially invited to attenti-

When the diotor gives one up, most people less heart, but it was not this way with the young reciety woman in a western Ontario city who had contracted kidney trouble through lack of care in "wrapping up" after an evening's round of pleasure. She heard of Fouth American Ridney Cure and pinned her faith to it to cure her and in an incredibly short time felt har health returning. Her suffering shated, and three months from the day har physician binted her case was hapeless she presented berreif to him a cured waman. Fold by Ormond & Waish.

John Hartwick, ir. of Lindsay, hot with a painful accident on Thursday aftension while working on a building mear that town. He was standing on a platform 16 feet hill attached to lift. It. Durk'n new residence, when it audiently gave way and precipated him to the ground. His bead, in his downward flight, came into contact with the edge of the stone foundation and his mostly was torn teose and rolled ever his forehead, the bone teing seniper bare. He was otherwise bad-ly breised and shikes.

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

itign Around Town During the F Twenty-lour Hours.

Committee rooms have been opened by the local G. T. Ru trackmen over the office of Cex & Davis. A party of Oddfellows from Mill-brook will attend Peterbors Lodge next Thursday evening, and receive the three degrees of the order.

Handsome boxes containing 25 sheets of good quality of paper with envelopm to match for 10 cents, at Times Bookstore.

Three 25 cent novels for 10 cents to-day at Times Bookstore.

The type that will be dealt with at the Y. % C. A. meeting this evening is "The Young Christian and his Re-lation to Amusements."

The Council of Lakefield have purchased thirty thousand feet of plank from the Point St. Charless saw mill, Peterboro, for use on the sidewalks of that place.

The statement has been made that the potato bur had succumbed to the pevere frost of the past winter, but the farmers say that this is a mistake, for the bugs have come to the surface and there is every probability that they will cause as much trouble to potato growers as formerly.

-A social will be given by the ladies of St. John's shurch, on the church lawns, Thursday eventur the 22nd in the 57th Battalion band will furnish

This evening at eight o'clock a public meeting will be held in the Sons of England Hall, under the suspices of the United Brotherhood of Railway Trackmen. Oitisens are invited to attend and to express their views regarding the strike.

Planes Brist. simping eventualists. will hold meetings every evening of next week commencing Sunday, at the Auburn Mesion church.

and T. O. Taylor, a depriation from Lindsay were in the city yesterday afternoon, and made a tour of the Trent Valley canal from Peterborough to Lakefield.

—Rines Bros. are to sing at the morning survice in the George at. Methodist church to-morrow.

—There will be a mothers' meeting held in the Y. M C. A. hall on Sunday afternoon at 4.15 o'clock.

—In Lukefield many citizens have of inte had valuable dogs released and if the guilty parties are theoreted they will pay dearly for their destardly work.

—A committee of local Cdd Fellows will be at the trains on the arrival of the Toronto and Hamilton Odd Fellows, who run an excurron here on July lat. and everything will be done to courrent to the endyment of the visiting brothern of the constion.

"To night at the olub meeting of the YM C.A. lime light views will be presented, exhibiting scenes in the life of Christ.

-Fred Kearns, who was up score the Francistrate yesterday morning in connection with the attempted robbery of Long's till, was further remanded, and will be brought before Magistrate Dumble for sentence at five o'clock this afternoon.

Parties wanting pasture for cown or horses pieces apply at this office for information.

A large number of people visited Victoria Park this evening to listen to the concert given by the 57th Battalion band. All the selections were rendered in faultless style and m a manner highly pleasing to the large nucleuse.

Vandale to Flower Gardens.

People in various party of the city are transladd by small boys what pluck are transladd by small boys what pluck flowers from their gardens. The subsect is one that will be put a stop to, and their police will make, an around of any one whom they catch are transladd by the rig is an open among the mindamen and.

The Labsfield News says — "The great finally newspaper of Peterboro, the only morning paper this side of Toronto, only makes its appearance in Lakefield one morning out of "six, on an average. Wake up, gentlemen, the train does not leave Peterboro until after 8 ofclock a. m."

Empertant Meritaga.

Papers elsewhere speak in high terms of the Bible Conferences which have been held in Brantford. Herlin and Stratford, similar to that which opens at the Y. Mt. C. A. hall in Paterboro on Monday.] Those who have attended the conferences claim to have derived gerat benefit from the instruction, and all of our citizans who are interested in bible study should attend at least some of the meetings. Portions of scripture which will, receive chief attention are the googel of John and the Epistle to the Hebrews, and smoog the topics for treatment are the abundant life, and how the bible should be studied.

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Aft. Edward Sheehan, a farmer of Galway, was drawing firewood from the woosits to his home on Wednesday evening, when his homes suddenly became frightened and ran away, throwing him off the load to the ground and uader the wheels of the wagon, which passed ovar him breakings neveral ribs and otherwise injuring, him. The horses ran towards home, where they were caught, and friends started to find 2fr. Sheehan. When found he was on the roadside unconvious Head of the opinions of the detor, however, that the recovery obstement of the secondary of the payle are in sympathy with the garden are in sympathy with the payle are in sympathy with the payle are in sympathy with the garden passenger and fresh trains. The remain undisabtedly he, that large numbers of the payle are in sympathy with the garden are in sympathy with the garden passenger and resign trains. The remain undisabtedly he, that large numbers of the payle are in sympathy with the garden passenger and fresh from the payle are in sympathy with the garden passenger and fresh from the payle are in sympathy with the garden passenger and fresh from the payle are in sympathy with the garden passenger and fresh from the payle are in sympathy with the garden passenger and fresh from the payle are in sympathy with the garden passenger and fresh from the payle are in sympathy with the garden passenger and fresh from the payle are in sympathy with the garden passenger and fresh from the payle are in sympathy with the garden passenger and fresh from the payle are in sympathy with the garden passenger and fresh from the from the payle and the pay

A Brish Rusiness.

The O. P. Ri in dising a brisk business this week, both as regards passenger and freight trains. The reason unifoutisedly is, that large mumbers of the people are in sympathy with the G. T. R. striking trackman and will not patronize the Grand Trunk if they can possibly avoid it. Is mang place merchants refuse to accept goods brought from wholesale houses if sets over the G. T. R., and they will not travel by that road if their routs is covered by the Canadian Pacific.

Yesterday morning a gang of six men including a foreman, arrived in the city from Montreal, sent hare by the G.T.R. to take the place of the striking trainmen on this division. They came in on their train from Bellsville and were accompanied by two datactives. (All were French-Canadians with the exception of one man, John Gilmore, who stated to the strikers that he had come here thinking that the strike was over. He had been promised \$1.25 per day from which the sum of \$2 per week was to be deducted, for board furnished by the compinity. He gave up the job when he learned from the strikers how thinks stood. He has since accured work on the Trant Valley Canal. The other men are at work on the rativary.

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DIRTRICT NEWS. ...

(Correspondent of the Times) Report for May, S. S. No. 2. Junior IV.—Agnes Trotter, V

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Forrespondence to the Times. The Court of Revision was held at the town hall or Monday, May 29th. The Donacil constituted the Court, after having substribed to the mechanization to the mechanization on the American defect of the mechanization of the Molong, reconded by 6ft. Condoon, that 6il appeals to heard under outh. The following siterations were made on the American derection on ameasurent 1766. John White was assessed as Stenart for three series of the morthwesters quarter of lot'l, pomension of 4, John Young's assessment reduced 4, John Molham's assessment reduced 4500; David Forenthis assessment reduced 4500; Mondoord 450

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The Reave called for the year and nays on this motion. In favor of the motion, were Mesars. Quinn, Molony, and Joy, while against it were the Reave and Mr. Condon. The motion was declared carried.

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AT THE HAGUE.

A PERMANENT TRIBUNAL IS IMPROBABLE.

Reports About the Conference are to be

The Hague, June 10 .- The drafting committee was in session for three ours yesterday, although not sizingle conclusion was reached, with the exeption of the acceptance of the British scheme as the basis upon which to disarbitration

After the session most/ of the mem bers of the committee telegraphed to their respective governments, indicating ahat the discussion showed the essity of having their instructions amplified.

It is understood that neveral of the delegates of the smaller powers ex-pressed a wish that a permanence of the tribunal might be made more effective, and even moved amindments in

this sense. The great powers, however, think it impossible. It is understood to go forgood Sir Julian Pauncafote's proposels. Nevertheless a determine tert is being made to secure the institution of a permanent gribunal. The United States and Russian process have not been abandoned, Sir Julian Paincetote's will merely be taken as the basis of discussion.

TO STOP YELLOWISM.

The Hague, June 10.—The ch.ef. delegates to the peace conference met to-day to friesus German complaints against the secrecy imposed upon the delegates and the consequence(of misleading reports published, and Count Munster, head of the German delegation, was instructed to propose that the protocols for the plenary sittings of the committees by published immediately after they are drawn up.

Blate-era Taik.

United States delegates tell the representatives of the Associated Pressitat they are still chaffelent of the adoption of some of their object preparation. But the preliminary discussion yesterday indicates the impossibility of maintaining them all. For instance, it is impossible to carry the proposal that the judges of the arbitration tribunal be elected by the highest court of justice of each country, as some of the European countries do not present a judicial organization permitting such procedure. It is expected that the likises outcome will be free tofethnee the manner of nominating its own judges. The Americans propose to insist upon a parmanear tribunal. If this is impossible, they hope to obtain at any rate the institution of a permanea commission. They will also insist on other points. Statesers Talk.

BIG REVIEW OF TROOPS.

London, June 10.—Great prepara-tions are being mads for the big review, of troups at Aldershott, June 25th; by the Queen. The caremony will take place on Laffans Plane and about 14,000 troops will participate in it.

the prisoner made, atthly toroner's incument where put in fin evidence subject to an objection by the defence. His Lord-lip politered to grant a reserve case on the point, as to the admit since of this particular evidence and the considermed tarbs solutions will present argument to the Divisional Court at Oegoode Hall on Mon'ay. The Leputy Attorney-beneral, Mr. J. R. Cartegright, Q.C., will oppose the motion. It will be remembered that the same point arose in the Hammond murder case, and the prisoner lyest granted a new trial. Since then, however, the Dominion hot his been feviaselyfor the purpose of covering the matter, but Elliott's solicitors contend that the law is just as ambiguous as ever.

· FREIGHT TRAIN DERAILED. FREIGHT TRAIN DERAILED.
Frescott, June 10.—About, 10.30 s'olock last night a through freight, No. 611, on thereignal Trunk, from Montreal, going west, left they rails at a writch east of pheripation in a yard here. The engine and ten care were derailed. The engine is considerably damaged and three freight care are completely smaahed up. The care were all light. Wreeking trains from Mentreal and Breekville are now clearing the wreek. The main linetial clear and there is no delay to praffic.

PROBABILITY OF WAR.

A Crists in the Transcant—Boyat Engine Beautiched to South Africa. London, June 40.—It is not impro-bable; that the crisis in the Transvani

will be hastened to-day, by some un-Mr. J. B. Robinson, the South African millionaire and mine owner, ceived a telegram to-day from agent at Johannesburg, saying situation there was most serious, and & mass meeting of Uitanders would be held to-day, to confirm and

ad without permission, it is not impro- several leading citizens were prebable. If the accounty permission deaverstoo, text the poules will en-deaverstoo stop the meeting. The con-mensus of opinion among prominent distanders and South African capital-ists in London' let that the British Government, as in a tight fix; that it cannot retreat from its position, and that till President. Kruger does not re-orde, war is inevitable.

FRUGER UPERLO.

Pretterin, South African Republic,
June 10.—After deliberating enertly
all the morning, the Volkarand yesterday afternount approved President
Krugar's franchiae proposals, and instructed the Government to draw
them up in/ the form of a law, which
will be submitted to the Volkarand.

1 Off to Cape Town.

Londing, June 10.—A detachment of
200 Engineers shiled/to-day, for South
Africa, from Southampton.

DISASTROUS FLOODS IN TEXAS COUNTY.

GREAT DESTRUCTION OF LIFE AND PROPERTY.

Austin, Tex., June 10.—Tha intent information from the blood-stricken district. along the Colorado river to the porthwest of this erly fully confirms former reports of loss of life and groperty.

All telegraph and telephone wires are prostrated, while great tracts of wheat and corur have been devantated by the waters. Several people are known to have parished, and many more are unaccounted for at present. Theselver ross so rapidly st San Saba that farmers said people living in the lowisands were unable to make their sevene.

the Queen. The ceremony will false place on Laffans Plane and about 14,00 trops will participate in it.

A PLEA FOR ELLIOTT.

Toronto, June 10.—The by und recorded in aving his content of an old branghnamed Murray, the deed having been committed at B.a. and that of his wife and one can be deed having been committed at B.a. and Ashievements of Admiral Devertible was produced at the trial certain dispositions of the life bare from the Beauty and been away in the presence of the admiral provering the world's greatest moved here. By Murray the more half he life has been; every the world's greatest moved here. By Murray the best book; every the moved have been; every the presence of the state of the world's greatest moved here. By Murray the best book; every the world's greatest moved here. By Murray the best book; every the world's greatest moved here. By Murray the presence of the pre

THE CHEST CONTEST.

RELEASE OF MRS. MAYBRICK.

London, June 49.—The Swiety for he Amendment of Criminal Law met his freek under the presidency of Skr Anrice Cameron. The members are manly interested in the case of 48s.

THE RESOLUTION UNANIMOUSLY PASSED.

STRIKING SWITCHMEN HELD A MEETING ON SATURDAY

in Their Fight with the G.T.R .- Criticised for Preventing an Accident.

The public meeting held by port the proposals of the British High local trackmen in the Bons of Eng-Commissioner, Sir Alfred Milner, land Hall ou Saturday evening was War Seems Inevitable. | Well attended Mr. J. R. Stratton, M. Astopen-air meetings are not allow-The clergy were represented by Rev. Mesers, chorsy, Davidson and all of whom expressed themselves in sympathy with the strikers and haped the difficulty would be settled.

. The following resultition was moved that it I remove table.

No Meddiling from the States and the Track of the town of Peters ing, of chizens of the town of Peters ing, of chizens of the town of Peters ing, of chizens to express its heart sympathy with the trackmen of the town of the state, and an official of the Foreign Office, in conversation with a representative of the Associated Press, and it is secure from that corporation fair wages for the important and responsible work they are required to (do, and, we cannot but suprass the hope preschedges in this United States will to saked to do anything of the kind.

The Track of the Ambustantial States in the important and responsible work they are required to (do, and, we cannot but suprass the hope will to saked to do anything of the kind. by flev. Mr. Shorey-"Tunt this meet-

partically concerned it may be referred by some competent tribunal for arbitration.

This resolution was accounted, by Rev. Mr. Symonds, who said that he bullswap the my would come when employers would not took upon the employers would not of as possible, but that the measure would look to the interests of those woll whom they gave employment and conduct them that trethren, The state of things, he balkeved, would be brought about in time through Christianity.

Mr. Schr. teing called upon, and that, he thought Government and should not be given in future to my railroad company without the guarantees that they would pay their living wages.

Aliberian McWilliams said that it seemed a strange thring in a young country. Mr. Schn Gower, Mr. Schn Gower, Mr. Schn Gower, Man the man should have so difficult a time to assure a mary sufficiently targe to keep themselves that families.

Mr. Schn Gower, Me mid he had been criticized, became when he had found and thus prevent an accident. He may have the most speaker. He said he had been criticized, became when he had found the G. T. R. rail broken on Turntay evaning, he had his son flag a train and thus prevent any man who would not have those as he did in the matter was fit for the penicentary. No matter what his grievance against the Grand Trunk, he woulk never permit an accident. He had been criticized the count finecial difficulties they could depend that the public would render them assistance. The behaviors of the meat all through the strike hid been commendabled, and there can be not depend that the public would render them assistance. The behaviors of the meat all through the strike hid been commendabled, and there can be not applied upon the sympathy, of the public is entirely with them.

The resolution was then put to a anatomal methors.

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THE CHEST CONTEST.

Londos, June 10.—In the international chess musters tournament yesterday the results were—
Bird lost to Tuchigerin, Schecter beat Blackburne, Tilisbury beat Scinita, Lee and Timifey dr.w. while Laster beat Showniter, and Cohn disposed of Minton.

ANOTHER STRIKE.

Cleveland, O., June 10.—The motorment and conductors of the Cleveland Electric Railway Company dealared a strike at a o'clock this morning, tying up the outre system.

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LOCOMOTION OF THE FUTURE.

What will be the most popular form of hecometion is the future may be left an open question, but it may be left an open question, but it may be left an open question, but it may be fatten for granted that it will not be a long thing before the natomobile pacomests familiar object, both in the streatspand roads. Automobile racing and record-breaking trips have recoulty attracted much attention to the possibilities of this method of locomotion. The 'trip made recently by automobile, from Cleveland to New York, showed that an individual or small party could make such a trip at less that by considerable than by rail, and, at not very much merition of time. A parcel delivery system with automobiles is no question that the machine has got beyond the toy stage and is destined to play a leading part is commerce. Undoubtedly when automobiles come more into men traveling in this way will become patch popular. It is by no means improbable that the automobile will cut late the profits of railresds and of the trolley these ultimately, though it will take some years to bring this about.

people in the arctio regions one converse after the contragent test of the automobile contragent frames shows a marvelous development since the first public test of five years ago. A speed of 28 infles an hour, mustained for nearly 12 hours by an independent vehicle runsing on the public highway in a setable achievement. Ten years ago the average time of railroad expression traine flowered the cities of Paris and Hordeaux, the route of the automobile test, was not faute. The high speed lattained by these self-propolled vehicles has a suppelled the government, a distance of anatomy and divisor of the histological latent of the public hours are cally read.

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suthorities: puse restrictive ordinoses.

For purpose of indentification each whitele must have a number and the name of the war in a conspicuous place. Dr. ver a such vehicles must obtain a government carificate and iteense, just as a ginears of steam craft are required to de in United States we'ers. On the open highway the speed limit is restricted to 18 1-2 miles an hour. It must be reduced to 12 1-2 miles in passing houses, and to a walking passe in acrowded the rughfares. Permits for racing must be obtained from local authorities, when the speed limit is withdrawn, but no racing is permitted past dwelling houses. Warning signs are to be given by frumpet and by carrying two damps one red and the other greens. It is an assured fact that the automobile partiags is soon to become the most popular way of travelling in France, and perhaps in several other European countries where first-class highways are maintained. In our own country, a speed of Stimies, or even is miles perhous, on the average public food would mean the wreek of their way, but the "good roads" movement will intaine destroy the objection, and that movement will intended in automobile locamotion.

Miss Cons is an alderman of the Lo

Miss Constance Taylor of London is a og fancier. Some of her orders come rom central Africa.

Ann Grant, a domestic servant whe died recently in Linton, England, at the age of 87 years, had served 71 years in one family

age of 87 years, had served 71 years in one family.

When Mrs. Sherman, wife of the ex-seoretary, was stricken with paralysis last fail, it was the first time she had been strended by a physician in all the 74 years of her life.

Mrs. McKinley particularly admires the eriental room of the White House, and this apartment she will probably have completed in the near future and perfected in its minutest appointment.

The Rev. Phebe A. Hanaford, who is the third vice president of forcesis, was the first woman Universalist prescher ordained in America and has for many years been associated with philanthropic work.

Mrs. Morris H. Henry, who parished in the Windsor hotel fire, was once a country dressmaker and later the head of a fashionable women's tailor establishment in Boston before she married one of the Hub's richest citizena.

Mrs. Hearst, who is at the head of the American Europeation society and expects

richest citizena.

Mrs. Hearst, who is at the head of the American Exploration society and expects to close a contract to take charge of the explorations in Egypt for the universities of Pennsylvania and California, is founding a museum for the University of California.

ing a museum for the University of California.

Mrs. E. B. Maddocks of Hampden, Ma., hes in her possession a sugar bowl which was once the property of Napoleon Bonaparte. It was given to her mother in 1913, when Napoleon was in camp at Strausberg. The bowl is made of earthenware and is silver plated.

Mile. Lucile Faure, daughter of the late predicts to the Franch republic, intended to take the vell after her father's death, it is said, but friends distunded her, and now she proposes to continue her work as a lay sister of charitable institutions and in addition will do some literary work.

It is announced that Queen Victoria will confer a perrage on the widowed Lady Herschell, who will become a countess in her own right, with remainder to her only son, Richard, who will come of age next May. It will be the first occasion of the grant of an earldon to a woman during the present reign.

Mms. Bianchi, who has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment for attempting to polson her husband, the cestumer of the Paris Opera, spent a part of her time while awaiting trial in prison in writing a curious commentary on the book of Ecolesiastes, and the chapitain of St. Learse prison used it in one of his sermons to the inmates.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Too much water for plants to often as detrimental as too little.

detrimental as too little.

The soil far trees should be good and free from stagmant water.

Plant orchard and other fruits on uplands and not in wet valleys.

Late pruning of grapes is objectionable on account of the vince bleeding.

Do not try to plant until the soil will work readily into good condition.

Water should never be allowed to stand Water should never be allowed to stand

around evergreens and fruit trees.

In dwarfing trees there must be a certain dissimilarity between solon and stock. Apple trees a year eld, if properly grown, are usually of the right size for grating.

Cuttings of currents and gooseberries should be planted out as early as possible

When black knot attacks the small limbs, the best plan is to cut off and burn

them.
One secret of successful transplanting is to have the soil brought in close context with the roots.
Coal sales scattered freely around the stem of the tree not only act as a mulch, but also keep down the weeds and grass that would otherwise deplete the soil of the moisture the tree needs.

SCRAPS OF SCIENCE.

Jupiter is the fifth of the planets, reck-ening outward from the sun, the earth be-ing the third and Mars the fourth. People in the arctic regions can converse when more than a mile apart because there the air, being cold and dense, is a very good conductor, and the smooth surface of the toe also favors the transmission of sound.

canded in telegraphing without wires from Alum hay to Bourremooth, a distance of 15 miles, at the rate of 15 words a minute. He sunt 1,000 words a day, and the mea-nages were easily read. Dr. G. Carl Huber, assistant profuser of anatomy and director of the histological laboratory at the University of Michigan, has demonstrated that, contrary to the bu-lief of the best physiologists of the world, the blood vasses of the brate are controlled to married.

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We are inclined to Take Strangers too Much at Their Word.

From the New Orlines Times-Democrat "We are antirely too caraless in the matter of introductions in this country," and a member of the Cotton Kachange, "and are particularly lax about it in New Ocheans. It opens the door to any irrespossible follow who chooses to play upon our good nature. Let me give you an illustration.

"A few days ago I was making up a little party to visit! the ornicar New Orleans. (We were to take an early lunch at my home and any from there to the house. Among others I invited a young man who had bean introduced to me as a member of a hireminent family in Virginis and a friend of asveral old acquaintances in this city. He was a visitor, and I wanted to show him a little courtesy, so you may imagine my chagrin when I learned next day that he was a fraud and skinned out owing a big hotel bill.

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"I wan so angry that? I mide it my business to ascertain how he cause to have such good indorsement, and, after much questioning I developed the whole story. It is worth telling as an example. ("About three weeks ago the young man, then a total etranger, called at the office of a gentleman interested in sugar and salout plantations and es forth, at the same time remarking: that he was a anahow of far. Blank, a prominent there were an anahow of Mr. Blank, a prominent there were an anahow of Mr. Blank, a prominent there were an anahow of Mr. Blank, a prominent that he was a majow of Mr. Blank, a prominent that he knew pareonally that

thereupon introduced him to a friend, saying—'This is lift. Soamdao, a nephew of fift. Blank, of Richmonad,' Supposing that he knew personally that such was the case, the friend repeated the introduction right and left, and each time it got is little stronger, as each things will. By the end, of the week the young chap knew, a lot of the hest people in gows, and it was taken for granted that his standing and family connections were familiar to a number of his apospore, 'The people who introduced me know all about him, would be the answer when any questions were asked. The result was that he got the entre to one or two clubs and was sailing along swimmingly when he happened by mere accident to be refogulated as a professional heat. His alleged Virginia relatives have since disclaimed all knowledge of him, and, as I said before, he lut out between two days. The whole thing was the result of one thoughtless introduction. The English are reproached for being very cold-blooded and distant in such matters, but their system is based on hard, common sense."

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Paris, June 9 .- There are increasing ndications that there will be violent cenes at Long Champ on Sunday, as various parties are expressing a datersination to demonstrate. The Cabinof has determined to take very severe evallable police forces will be mobilized, and the police will be ordered to arrest every one uttering cries against the President or the Government, either in the streets of Paris or on the

nce-nourse at Long Champ. The Echo de Paris says fifteen pol-te vans will be spat there in readiness o convey arrested persons.

The papers announce that the Pre-fact of Police has authorized the respening of the Automebile Club.

At a Cabinet meeting held this morn ing the Premier, M. Dupuy, and the Minister of War, M. Krants, announ-

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Mrs. Chaste, wife of the United States Ambanaper, presented Miss Summer, Mrs. Frances C. Barlow, and the Misses Gertude Mintura, Taylor, Apperson and Blight, all of New York

REPUTIED A SEPOY. London. June 9.—General Chapman, commanding the forces in Scotland on Sturday at Parth, presented Lieutenart R. H. Macdonald, son of the Scotland Chief Justice, with the Albert medal of the 2nd class for the resume of a Sepoy in an avalanche at the Lowers if Pass, Citra in Siny less year. The corumnny took place by the presence of the troops of the Black Watch lepot, the Lord Provest and magistates of Burth, and a large assemblage of the general public.

VIOTORIA, B. C., HAS LOST. Loudyn. June 8.—The Privy Coun-ins diamined th cappeal of the talcipal corporation of Victoria ag-net two judyements of the Engrans art of British Columbia confirming artis of damages by a lower court Mediamer Patterson and Lang, con husbands were killed at the int Ellies bridge eclipses.

FIRED ON BY A GUNDOAT.

The Vigilant was determined that her vrey should not escape, and, loading the grows with ball. Captain Machonial fired a shot across the bow of the trawler; This seemed to rouse the captain, for he redoubled his exertions to set off, but a shot a little nearer to the poscher revealed the determination of the cruster. It was only after a whird shot was fired, and when the trawler saw that secape was impossible, that the Vigilant was allowed, to come alonewide, the two boats being off Alisa Orag.

The chose had lasted an hour, and by ten o'clock the following morning the trawler was boarded and taken charge of by the crew of the Vigilant. The poscher was found to be Kingflant. The poscher was found to the Kingflant of the vessel, and the careo, which consisted of thirty horse of fish, chiefly turbot and sole, were taken possession of by \$17. Doublison, the local fisher of the consisted of thirty horse of fish chiefly turbot and sole, were taken possession of the two was allowed to depart. This is the second time the Kingfisher has been caught, for two years ago the mouster was convicted at Tobermory for illegal trawling.

COAL PRODUCTION.

Breat Britain Louds the States Next.

THRATMENT OF BUREAUL.

Christian Science healers ere Christian Science healers are on trial in Buffalo, and the evidence brought out seems to abow at least that there is lack of precise, absolute methods adopted by regular physici-ane and that they are largely governed by local circumstances and condi-tions that camet well be made clear to the average lay, mind, because what corresponds to instinct or to mother wit or wood-craft plays a part is the final estimate and cannot be cate-gorically set forth. A dosen physicigorically not forth. A donen physicians might treat posumonia, for instance, differently, according to their judgment of the ability of the attent withestand the deprension or the fever, the least disturbing masses of quechening the accretions, the readshouse of the various organs and their history and the constitutional predimention of the patient as shown in his history and the patient as shown in his history and that of his family. There are graduations in every condition to be measured and met, and these must be studied, not arbitrarily dealt with. The came in quantical has proven that among physicians of recognized good standing there's in a small proposition, the measured must be studied.

ter a steam trawler working in closed waters, and captured her after an hour's chase and by firing three ball abots cover her. For some time four steam trawlesse have been boveting á-bou tthe Clyde, but keeping clear of the clessed limits. It so happened that the Vigilant was laid up in Grenock for repairs, and taking advantges of the absence of the gaseral cruiser from the waters, the trawlers upen the day in working within the closed-area.

News of these trawlers was fircought to Captain MiscDonald, and he took his beat out of the dock in the evening and atsemed away down the river, close by the Argyll shord. His pressure was major for a momes: aspide, and work between clight and nine of clock he pounced down on a trawler busy at work between Corsewall and the Moll of Kintyre, five miles within the prohibited limit.

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THE GULF OF MAINE.

The Gulf of Maine is a geographical division not marked on average maps, for it is chiefly inferred to in scientific treatises on the general subject of the tides. It is formed by the great curve of the American cases from the Reas, the eastern extremity of Newfoundland, westward and southward to Cape Ced and Nantucket. Into this curve during normal conditions of sen and a r a current sett perpetually from the Far North known as the Labrador current. It makes its way southward issue the Gulf stream and coals the water, even in summer, as tar as Nantucket sound. In the winter months, when notherly winds preal, a terrific sea is luried against those such though the sands are torn up and shifted forming intends and new bars here and there, involving the shifting of myriads of tens in a single day, that may mean destruction to the unwary or even to the most wary of averageors.

Newfoundland and Nova Scotig reach well out into the track of these gales and theoretically it would seem that their bold headlands might form something of a lee along the shores of Maine, and down perhaps almost as far as Nahant. But in point of fact they seem to have very little effect. Possibly the wind is drawn, out of its general direction somewhat by the conformation of the shores, but at any rate when a northeaster is blowing there is very little shelter to be found, accept in the landlocked harbors or behind the islands that are fortunately of frequent occurrence in the exposed region.

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The government observers of ocean phenomena in their forecasts of North Allantic weather for the winter months habitually predicts gales of greater or less neverity at intervals of about neven or eight days covering all this zone and extending southward as far as the Hatteras, or perhaps even till they melt away into the gentle trade winds of the tropics. But not even, the hydrographic office ventures as yet to predict very far ahead the app. each of phenomenal storms such as vis ted this coast at the end of November.

as vis ted this coast at the end of November.

It could and did give warning several hours before the storm began to make itself feit at the Virginia Capes and along p the Jersey shore. Hurricane signals were promptly se, at every station away up the coast as far as the jurisdiction of the United States extened, and if the coastwise authorities of the British possessions had only been willing to accept the warning of American weather proph ts, they, too, might have shown danger signals for the benefit of their seataring population.

A SERIOUS CRIME.

mnounced that he was ready to need the issue.

Airs Lottus, who was in the office of the chief of paice, was reat for and when the cheef of paice, was reat for and when the need the prisoner there was a seachesing firs fiashing through her eyes. She was arrayed in a widow's weeds.

"This man Bingham," ball the widow, "has telled to me in the most outrag ous manner. My lamented hesonal died about two months ago, and teing somewhat evan mentions and would wait until I could repay the amount. He sakes me for the mikery less Sunday a weak ago and I handed him 50 cents of the amount, telling him that I would give him the balance later. Then he became to talk shoot me in the neighborhood and told some ladies outragetou tales about me. One of the ladies outragetou tales about me. One of the ladie outragetou tales about me. One of the ladie outragetous tales about me. One of the ladie outragetous tales about me. One of the ladie outragetous tales about me. Une of the ladie outragetous tales about me. Une of the ladie, He became angry and said I shoot me and wept. When she regained her self-curried she continued:

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We never did; but we have seen the clothing at this time of the year so covered with dandrul that it looked as if it had been out in a regular snow-

ed of this spowstorm. As the summer sun would

braathlessly a few seconds later, as she rushed into that lady's door, "wow't you please let me have some rice?"

"Why, child, what do you wint of ricer You are not having a wedding at your house, are you?"

"Yes, ma'am, and pieses hurry or it will be too late, "

"But who is it for?".

"But who is it for?".

"Yor asser Sen," shouted Pauline, who was in too much of a burry to stop for elaborate explanations, and raced back to meet Polly, who had had the good luck to find a bag of the stuff which the grocer left on the kitches table.

"Well, haven't they kept that pretty quaet," inquired Mrs. Harrick of her caller, Mrs. Smith, as some pucked up her knitting, and both ladies diew their chairs to the windown on the acie next to feters' house to watch the course of events more closely.

"There goes f'armon Hildrech," endiamed Mrs. Smith, and, sure enough, that reverend gentleman was seen coming down the stops faxt door, having made a call upon the twins' father.

"I thought that would be a match acome time; but what are those children doing now?"

I'm line and Polly, in their stocking feet, were tying white hair-ribbons to the horses' foretops, and two' pairs of small shoes were seen daugiling under the carriage. There had been no time to hunt up cast-off symbols of good luck, so the, twins had heatily deversed themselves of theur own footgear, and only mourned that, they weren't centipedes when they viewed the smallness of the odlection.

"The little girls had barely finished tying the last knot and extipped into the barn after their hags of rice when Mr. Bingham came out to get his team. He was a desperately any young man and not especially observing. He lest knot and extipped into the barn after their hags of rice when Mr. Bingham came out to get his team. He was a desperately any young man and not especially observing. He horses find a good share of the people on the street.

The borses, nervous animals, started with a jump, and Aurthes irritated by the little little pretty to a start when a cloudburst of rice

dancing up and down in delight.

"I know it," said Pauline, excitedity, "and we haves't a minute to lose.
You run right agt to the bound and get all the rice you can, and I'll borrow some of the neighbors."

"Oh, Ers. Herrick," she panted

auspect from her dress, though, that ahe was a bride, and that is probably what she intended."

"Thank you ever so much, Mirs. Smith, said Dodge; "meeting you has saved me lots of trouble,"

Back he hurried to the office with gratification so plainly depleted upon his countenance that the idlers in the square, as the business past of the town was called, wondered what "Hustler" Dodge had got anto, now to make him look so happy, and several old farmers who had girlven down to the village to do some trading decided to wait until after the paper was out before going home; "the , momen-tolks would luke to read the news," they thought i "Now, girls, waketup," asid the edi-

fore going home; "the "wann-jolks would luke to read the news," they thought in "Now, girls, waketup," asid the editor, as he biew into the office, and ast this copy as fast as you can; we have only tast minutes to spare, and it won't do't to mise the malle, people are too anxious! to get the Clipper, ight he first take," he called, after a moment or two of violent scribbling; the type tegan to rattle juto he sticks with business-like rapidity. In due time the article was set up, the proof takes, read and corrected, and, by four o'clock in the afternoon the Clipper—was awaiting its eager redders in the boxes of the posterior.

Aft. Peters was among the first to get the paper, but without stopping to fook at little contests he wended his way home and tomed the sheet into his swife's lags.

"Here, mother, is the filuminator," his favorite name for the Clipper.

"Whave are the twhes?" "that they might realine how analyty they were this afternoon, tout of what is this—like they are and with wide-distended eyes—horror, indignation and amaxement in her whole attitude, ahe, tegan to read the news while it was news and decidedly fresh.

"A very postite between wardings took."

At the intercession off their sister the term of imprisonment, was shortened for the twins, and they emaryed from their temporary confinement in a si ate of subdued joyouaness that found expression in a general from Polly to the affect that they would play nothing but funeral after thin.

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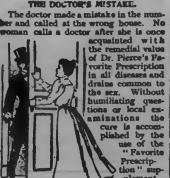
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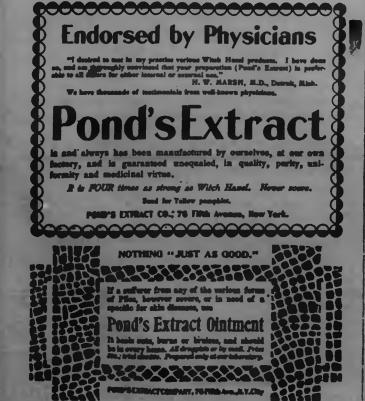
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TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

Bicycle Repairing Special prices in Bicycle repairing Shuntan street, opposite English. Church. O. Bell.

Yesterday afternoon between 4 and 6 efelock on George and Water Sta., between - Sherbrooks and Argyle, lady's gold watch with silver guard and tross attached, was lost. / Owner's name engraved on inside of the watch. Finder will please call at Times office.

Rines Brothers sang at the morning service in George St. Mathodist church yesterday, and in the Auburn Mission church in the evening. These evange-lists have a big reputation, and certainly all who had the pleasure of listening to them yesterday will agree that this reputation is deserved. They will hold services in the Auburn Mison church every evening of this week, except Saturday, beginning at 8 ofclock.
Sliver collection at the door.

Afternan trows Found.
Afternal the speculation as to the swherbubouts of Herman Orows, and the widespread belief that he had been murdered, the report came on Chiuday afternood that he, was working at Sidney Bailey's, that best there show the Catarday morning following the Thursday
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Several Civil Actions - Criminal Coops to Come Up-

The coring sittings of the High and the Honorable Chief Justice Armour, Rapids Convention." of the Queen's Height The . Jury ses are se follows-

Watley ers. Angleses. The plaintiff e a laborer of Dummer township, and Smith. the defendant a farmer of stolen one dollar, and was put to considerable expense and suffered in character. Defendant claims that he latter refused to return. (

Evans of al vs. Valestine. | David Evans, and Wm. McNearn, cattle buy-Evans and Wm. Decreein, of But-ers, verses Silas Valentine, of Plainterworth, Victoria County. tiffs claim that they bought 35 cat tle from defendant for \$512, paying \$10 in part payment, and that the cattle were not delivered. Defendant claims to took cattle to Kinmount as agreed, but plaintiffs were not there to receive; then he sold shem to other

parties et a kes. Kennedy vs. Ironside. skue lu recoven \$134.50 from defendant, live atorir merchant of Montreal, alleged to be due him upon a shipment of lambs delivered as per contract at

Mintreal, but not accepted. The County Court non-jury case is an follows- i .

Welsk vs. Reynolds at al. The plaintiff, John Walsh, is a drover of Astibodel, and defendants, T. . H. steynolds and John Darch, were, when an alleged contract was made, butchers in Bowmanville. Plaintiff claims that defandants entered into a contract to supply him with a shipment of hogs, but they were not de-livereds Distendants claim that they notified plaintiff of their willingmen to fulfill contract. ! .
Two charges of theft also come up.

onel against Edward Allen and other against Thon. Maguire. There is also an appeal, Rossel against: Willison, relating to the keeping of a junk shop.

Only Awo civil cases are entered for the High Court.

plaintiffs, and Wm. Larmer et al, (intan in) defendants. The plaintiffs our har unecutors of last "will" of Thomas Hutchinson, farmer of Cavan, dated May 25th, 1895. Larmen is cole exsoutor.. Plaintiff allege that Thos. Hutchison was not of sound mind when the will wall made, and that he way coaroad to execute the will; also that Butchison was similarly influence aditto make a sale to Larmer in May Boyg They also ask Court to halder this indenture of eale and declares that the will of 1895 is

true, will of the deceased. Com vs. Clarkeson. Defendant carthant is Peterborough under the firm name of A. E. Micke & Co., and defendant, E. R. C. Clarksoon in an accountant of Toronto and assigned of the estate of defendant. The case relates for a matter in connection with

the, assignment The Liebby deputation which went! to Ottawa on Friday last to a Bberál

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The Y.M.C.A. Secretary Gives an Interesting Account of the Grand Rapids Sathering.

Mr. Williamson, having returned County Courts will be held this week. Irom the International Conference of the Y.M. C. A. Secretaries, gave an adjudge Weller, to-day, and the High Court to-morrow at one p.m., before C.A. Hall on "Echoes Irom the Grand he said, was attended by delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada, and also from Great Britain, Norway, India and Japan. Among those who spoke was Anthony Comstock, the well-known apostic of purity, who the defendant a farmer of Smith who spoke was Anthony Comstock, The plaintiff sues for \$200 damages the well-known apostle of purity, who said costs. He alleges that he was falsely and maliciously charged by year because of the circulation of implefendant last January with having by the Canadian delegates during the convention, at which they upheld their loyalty to the Dominion. overpaid plaintiff a wages to the address was condensed and contained amounts of one dollar, and which the pith of the doings of the Convention.

The first saie of the Lindsay Cheese board for this year was held on Friday morning, when 1,2% boxes of May make were purchased by Buyers Whitton and Fitzgerald at 8c. and 7.15-16c.

towns last evening that a person had St. droppedy dead while rentering Johng's Churcht The report, ever, was not true and doubtless reaufted from the tolling of the bell for confirmation services

Ontario's Game Laws.
(hief Game Warden Tindsley, of Toronto, iss issued a neat pamplet containing the laws and regulations of Ontario consolidated and brought up to date in reference to the clore seasons. licensing and note relating to the killing and taking of game and insecti-forous birds in the Province. The work im for distribution among sportsmen and biliary interested.

Vather McColl's Picate.
On Tuesday, June 20th, the annual pienie of St. Martin's Church, Ennisnors, of which Father McColl is pas tor, will be held in Tora Grove, and preparations are being made to have the event a brilliant success. An excellent programme of athletic sports is being prepared, and there will be denoing and good music.

Watermain Extension.

At a special meeting of Ashburn-ham Council held on Friday evening, its was decided to ascertkin the cost a stx inch' main 'on! Stewart street; from Dickson to Clifton streets, a six inch main on Clifton street to Conremion street, and up Concession to filipficiane street, and a four inch main on Robinson street.

that a farre crowd will come to Peterborough on their excursion on Dominion Day. Messrs. E. JaRitch's and E. E. Short, representing Prospect Lodge, LO.O.F., Toronto, were in the city on caturday arranging for the coracion. Ewo special/ trains are to be run via Port Hope and Lindmy. As the Civio Employees of Toronto also ran an avexcursion to Peterborough on July, list, there is not doubt that we will have a large nimber of visitors from the Queen City on thatfday.

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

Nappenings Around fown During the Pa-

-On Saturday, the 24th inst., Mark-ham Lacrosse team will play here.

—The adjourned monthly meeting of the Children's idld donety, will be held this afternoon.

-W. Bradburn has challenged E. Smith to rite a five-mile it yele race on Friday, for a stiver cup.

-Communion service was held at the Church of Christ "Scientist," Ayimer St., yesterday morning.

-Rev. Mr. Potter, of St. Andrews and Rev. Dr. Torrence, of St. Paul's, exchanged pulpus junterday.

-Chis evening at eight o'clock ahe local Union of Christian Endeavor will hold & rally in St. Paul's Church.

The monthly song service was held in the Charlotte at church yesterday evening and was greatly enjoyed. -To-morrow afternoon at 3.3% o'clock, the regular board meeting of the Y. W. O. A. will be held in the Y.M.C.A. par-fers.

-On Thursday evening the Church floys' Brigade of All Chints' will pre-sent a play, entitled The Plot of Pot-zonian and

-Bishop O'Cennor will visit Galway on Sanday, the 25th instate to hold con-firmation. The last visit of the Bishop to Galway was made about six years

The 57th Battalion begreesived an invitation to visit Rochester, N. Y., on July 4th, and if permission can be obtained from Ottawa for the Sattalion to leave the country the invitation will be accepted.

be accepted.

The owners of orthware at Chemong Park are preparing a patition
to send to the Department of Marine
and Fisheries, requesting that a bounbe placed across that west end of the
lake to prevent the floating islands
longing in front of the bark.

-The Lord Bishup of Toronto cele-brated the rite of confirmation in all Snints' church yesterday morning, and in St. John's church in the evening. At the latter service nearly seventy candidates were confirmed. The con-grapation packed the church to the doors and neveral persons who came were unable to gain admittance.

Mr. J. P. McWilliams, who for the east two weeks, has been in North Wes-ern Ontario on business, has returned

His Lordship, Bishop O'Connor, held confirmation in Hastings yesterday. He returns to the bity, to-day.

Mr. William McDonnell, of this city, leaves to-morrow for Moneton, N. H., where he us to enter the office of the Montreal Bank in that town.

IN THE WRONG HOUSE.

A Rather Embarrassing Mistal o made by an Ashburnham Boarder.

A mather Embarrassing Mistal e made by an Ashbarraham Bearder.

A) popular foreman on the Trent Valley Canai, whom we will calf Mac, and, subo boards with a private family in Concassion street, Asbbarraham, is a frequent visitor of a certain young lady at whose home he is generally to be found almost every evening fill about midwight or a little later. Nw one has any fault to find with that, but on one occasion on his arrival home he made a somewhat embarrassing mistale. It seems that the place next to his boarding house is exactly the same; as his, both in side and appearance, and on the occasion; alluded to be happened to enter the wrong house and was making his way up stairs when a strange voice; met his car and he immediately explaimed, "It is me." "Well. what of it?" was the rapit, and like at once mw 'that a mistake had been made. Explanations followed, which proved satisfactory, and files started for mart door and reached his bed without further mishap. The best part of it is that Mac thinks no one knows anything about the mistake but himself and the people sext door, but a reporter's business is to secure the news and strangeposition as the twich he recently? experienced.

But not then again floto such an embarrasing gostition as that which he recently? experienced.

As telegram had been received on Frithy by the local breshell team from the strayle team of Toronto, to the effect that the latter were to leave for Feterborough on the 9 is in train that the expected team did not arrive and the match consequently had to be postponed.

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Secretary of the Pete L. Passes Away in Mon

(Special/No the Times.) Montreal, Que., June 12th.—W. Y Chaptenen, Assistantin Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., died at the Royal Victwist Hospital of a complication of discapes induced by tuberculosis. He belonged to Gravenhurst, Ont., but was formerly secretary of the local borough. He was 35 years of age

Mr. Chapman was some years ago Secretary of the Peferturough Association for about nine mouths, and endeared himself to all with whom he came, in contact. Triends here will receive the intelligence of his death with leadness.

MENRY J. AGNI EW DEAD.

Enn Francisco, June 12.—Henry, J. Agnew., one of the best known breeders of trotting horses on the Count, in field of heart disease.

JUDGE LYNCH AGAIN.

Saidis, Miss., June 12.—Simon Brooks, colored, was taken from the jult near here on Sunday some time between midnight, and dawn and lynched. The midnight, and dawn and lynched. The crime which was thus avenged was most atrocious. On Saturday night a negress mamed Armistead, while returning from a shopping tour to her home, was assuated by Brooks and another negro. The woman's throat washout the head and gagged. Her bory was then concealed in rubbinh. The woman fallied sufficiently to give the alarm and the names of her assailants. The mob fif the work quietly. The white people in the vicinaty knew nothings of the affair until after it had procurred.

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Part or Give a Guarantee-Chamberlain

Ottawa, Ont., June 12.-The iniou Government has not received anything definite from the Imperial authorities in regard to the Pacific cable, but it is expected that something substantial will be done so to permit of the work going ahead. Lord Strathoons has been pressing this matter upon the attention of Hon Joseph Chamberlain, and it is pretty well understood that the Colonial Secretary has the matter under consider ation, with a view of giving the necess mary aid either by contributing part of the stock or by giving a guarantee

AFFAIRS IN FRANCE.

ment Defeated, There Reing a Large Vote Against the Ministry.

Paris, June 12.-The Cabinet has re-

Tiled to-day and there was considerable med excotement when M., Vaillant, Socialist, interpellated the government on yesterday's l'police out-rages' at the Pavillon d'Armen ville, and demanded to know the instruction the Government gave the police in regard to the Socialist, who, he said, defended the Repuplic against the re-actionaries applause. The Premier, M Dopuy, replied saying he realized year terday was a fele flay for all Republi-cams. He added there had been iew in-cidents and the only instructions to cidenth and the only instructions to the police were to maintain order. The Government, he continued, had ordered an inquiry into the responsibility for the affairs at the Pavilion d'Armenoville and the Rue Montmartre. At the anne time, the Promier pointed out, the Government acknowledged the services of the police adding that the maintenance of the Government was impossible without public order. (Appleuse from the Centre and protests from the Leftists). The Chember adopted, by a vote of 231 to 178, the order of the day proposed by M. Rueu, Radical, which the Premier refused to accept. The Ministers for thwith left the House amid immense excitement.

The text of M. Runu's motion was as follows—"The chamber is determined to support only a Government resolved to flefand vigorously Republican institutions, and to accure public order and passes fo the order of the day." After the grote was announced the socialists shouted: "Vive h. Republique." The Minister left the House and the chambers adjourned.

STRIKERS ARE CONFIDENT.

rento. June 18 .- An encouraging elegram was this morning received by the local strikers, which to them portends an early settlement of the difficulty; The message was from Chairman Pale, and read as follows— "Stand: firm, Don't accept any. of-fers. Have received reliable news. Will

wire result latter." "reliable It is thought that the news' spoken' of is in some way conmental with the arrival of Sir Charles
Rivers-Wilson, who will, the strikers
move thelison, not leave everything in
the hands of Manager Hays, but will
resort to arbitration or some other
meaner's switting the difficulty after
hearing the executive's side of the
story. He will intercode, if a mo other
time, then after he has examined the
earnings for the last couple of weeks,
which the strikers aver, have fallen
off since the strike's inception.

Supt.' Jones and Roadmaster Fergumon have returned and resumed duty
after their tour of inspection with
Supt. McGuigan. The first-maned
states that 600 out of 800 men are
agains at work on the Midland. Mr.
Ferguson a short time later said that
only, two gauge and two forem, of are
at work. ews' spoken of is in some way con-

at wook.

Supt. MrGuigan passed through the city surly this morning on his way to the Worthern, where he will endeavor to adjust matters.

A striker from Newmarket reports that no men are at work on the tracks there.

R is stuted on excellent authority that not only is the passenger business falling off, but that the freight shipments was also greatly, decreased as result of the strike. Among the local firms that have withdrawn their patronage from the road till such those is the strike is settled is a large brewing firm, which exjoys a big outside trade. The C. P. R. is getting that business.

One of this sugments and out by Governmentipo assortain the condition of the Grand Trunk tracks passed through the city this morning going West.

BEAVERTON MURDER CASE. lew Trial Asked for-Lawyer Claims In-

Toronto. June 13.-The Divisional Court this morning reserved judg-ment on an application for a new tence to be hanged for the murder of William Murray, at Beaverton, on Nov. 12th last. The beach was occupied by the Chancellor, Sir John Boyd, and Justices Meredith and Robertson.

Mr. T. E. Gudson, of Beaverton, appears is for the prisoner. Reciting from the evidence taken at the trial, he represented to the court that Edward Elliott, the prisoner, a toy between 15 and 16 years of age, was arreased by Constable Smith and Reeve McMillan. They placed the as custody, and, after advising him that any statement he might make would be used against him, they proceeded to interrest to him. Hefore any question was asked the prisoner asid—"It did not kill Hill Murray." He was then anked by the constables what! he had done with the key of Murray's house, and he told them he had hid it under the sidewalk.

A Plea for Prizonera. Mr. T. E. Godson, of Beaverton,

A Plea for Prisoners. A Plea for Prisonera.

These statements had been admittel as evidence in the trial before Judge MacMaban, and Mr. Godson automittels to the court that the prisoner had not been sufficiently cautioned, and had been examined in custody. He argued that the time had now arrived for the court to hand down a ruling to protect prisoners from being examined by constables and detectives, who, from the excess of their seat in pursuit of crime did not deal justily or fairly with those whom whey took into custody.

Justice Meredith—I don't know what a detective in for if it is not to ask questions.

what a detective is for if it is not to ask questions.

Mr Godson-Once the examination goes to the jury as evidence the harm indone.

Justice Meredith-You call it harm. I would call it by another term.

Continuing Mr. Godson drew the attention of the Court to the fact that the prisoner had made no confession through remorse or repentance. He was a young toy and did not thoroughly appreciate the position he was in.

Prisoners Well Protected.

Chanceltor Boyd did not see the necessity for the court ruling against the admission of statements made at examination; conducted by constables and detectives, as evidence in trials. The prisoner is supposed to be into the state any statement he makes that a contradiction contradiction who made the fact several times to witness, who advised him to get some to do his business for him. He contradiction provailed, the was acquitted, and the jury held an at home at her house."

With regard to the widence conserving the keyes, the Chancellor would admit it as it was a fact. In reply, Mr. Godson showed that the prisoner had said the keys were to be found in a certain place, and they were not found there.

"Welt," said the Chancellor, "the jury would weight that point."

Another injustice done the prisoner, counsipheld, was that the constables

HE FEARED A TRAGEDY.

An Incident That Proves New Pecep-tive Appearances May Be. tive Appearances May Be.

"During one of the Mardi Gras crushes in this city," said a man who frequently visite here, "I occupied half of what was normally a suit of rooms at one of the hotels. The other section was secured by a married couple with a very young shild I never could understand why bables seem so bent on bringing their parents to hotels, and this particular infant kept up an almost incessant wailing, day and night, which was painfully audible through the folding doors that separated the apartments. On the evening of the second day I ran in to change my clothes for dinner, and, as usual, the youngster opposite began to how! It was unpleasant, of course, but at the same time I was rather shocked to hear a man's voice growl out suddenly:

"'Confound it, Mary, is there no way you can shut it up?"

"'No, there isn'tf' mapped the thin tones of a woman. 'If you think so, why, tent it with seconthing! Sit on it?

MATTERS IN THE HIGH COURT.

SESSIONS HELD YESTERDAY IN THE COURT HOUSE.

An Important Civil Case-Objection

at one o'clock before Chief Armour, with the case of Alexander McNaughton and John Smith, plain tiffs, versus William Larmer, et 1 (infants) defendants. B. B. Osler, To ronto, soft S. S. Smith, Port Hope, noneared for plaintiffs, and H.

Holland, Cobourg, for defendants. The action was to set saide a will of the late Thomas Hutchison, farmer, of Cavan, dated June 28th, 1898, in which Larmer is made sole devices and legates and sole executor ; and also to set saids the indenture of before sale made by Hutchiam to Larmer, Godson on the ground that the deceased was of weak mind and was coerced, into execution the will and making males Philatiffs, sele that si will Huschison, dated May 25th, 1895, be

declared the true one It seems that Mr. Larmer had agreed It seems that Mr. Larmer had agreed to keep Sfir. Hatchison for life and allow him \$30 per annual if Hatchison for life and slow him \$30 per annual if Hatchison for life. As regards the \$100 mentioned is the indenture of the misers of the m

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Another injustice done the prisoner, counselpheld, was that the constables would not allow him to see his solicitor made application to see the prisoner and was refused admission to him on two days.

Justice Meredith—Why was a habea a corpus not applied for! There is always a remedy for these things. Mr. Godson—Yes, and I am applying for the remedy now, Mr Lord.

Leputy Attorney-Genera! Cartwright maintained that evidence takes at these exaministions was always a mitted, except in isolated cases by judge at in the Single Court, but the Court of Queen's Bench always admitted the evidence.

TROOPS IN READINESS.

Load in. June 12.—Commanilar-in-Chief Lord Woiseley has hen busy for several days and even ngs, at the War Office, preparing for even-tal-ties in South Africa. The effective has of the Tarst-classifemence have been proposed and transport for the first; my corps has been provisionally arranged. The officers on furlough have been juvened to hold themselves in readiness to return to their regiments. The general trend of news, however, is more paoifis. A despatch from South Africa says that the country newspacer, are published regiments.

L LAD SUNCIDES.

Galt, June 12.—Albert Fisher, aged 17, who were employed in the country an a firm's hand, committed unicide here hat evaning by hanging bles-self in his mother's barn. Young Fis-



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DAME OF PRANCE.

Alcoholism in Franco has been some-mt at a puzzle since outbacks sta-tim showed that the people, who irty or firty years ag were among a sobowest unations in Burope, are the sobsessit unitions in Buropa, are tow the hardest drinkers. The head of a Paris mission dealing with the subject says this week that, putting noids the when and bear that are con-

nmed, the chief cause of the increase tity of absinthe and similar alcoholic drinks now universally used; for no nly do the masses in the industrial entres drink to excess, but in every part of the country, in the villages nd hamlets far away from the mair routes, the passion is developed. Last summer in a beautiful valley in the savoie he found the same and state of alcohol. Dr. Legrain, the chief doo-

of things, map and women the slaves of alcohol. Dr. Legrain, the chief doctor of the grat- saylum at Ville-Evrard, has taken up the subject with great energy, friven to it by what daily comes under his observation among the insane, 70 per cent. of whom, he mays, are directly or indirectly there through drink.

Throughout Normandy the people drink—men, women and children. The babies get braindy in the cradle, it is put into the buttle, and the soup is made with brandy, cays Dr. Brunon—"You should see the people coming away from the drinking shops on a Monday evening Father, mother, children, frients, holding each other up and resling' slong together."

The universal eustom has been greatly caveloped by the fact that since 4882 there is practically no obstacle to the sale of sloohol in France. Any one can retail it, and thus grocers, call selectors throughout France, and dry goods shops all sell it freely. There is said to be a drinking shop for every twenty-one electors throughout France, or bue for every, seventy of the whole population. In some parts, as in Normandy, every other house sells drink, and in Lille, in a certain quarter, in every house it dan be purchased: It is beyond question that, once the Dreyfun disease is eradicated, the question of sloohol will be found the first problem in France. M. Dupuy, in his semi-retirement after the resignations of President Casimir-Perier, devoted many months to the question of his plan.

Correspondence.

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MRS. C. CAMERON.

June 9, 1899.

Editor Morning Times.

Dear Sir.—The mini-tera, whose meeting it virtually was, whose meeting it virtually was, whose addressing the strikers of Saturday night, were quite consistent in enjoining the strikers of Saturday night, were quite consistent in enjoining the strikers to put their trust in God. "Brother" Kear, who was called upon by, kwo of his brothem to air himself, had the bud tasts to introduce political into the mesting, but which, wisely, no one noticed. He gave unatinate praise to and was proud of the stand taken by his great. Literal leader, Sir Witfred Laurier. For what? Because he refused to mast the miti-clien labor law, which he could have easily done with his brute majority ready to do his bidding. But he chose the better part and played isto the hands of his master, the railway. Hidd be done so, we would not have been treated to the spectacle of the importation of amone from the United States to take the place of the strikers. If the favority 100 in Canada in sympathy with the strikers, it is guaring strange that the country is powerless to see justice done the strikers. I thelieve, as irricipally Great on Friday expressed it in Torosto, that "if d poor laborar is not entitled to justice, is there not consthing totten in our state of Denmack." One of the placing of free possions thing totte in our state of Denmack." One of the placing of free possions in the beaten of our legislators by their records and not their sympathies, and are replaced by those who will vote happing the wind to the bedien with the realf-regree if they made not their green these and are replaced by those who will vote happing the winds to the history with the realf-regree if they wish to be true to them.

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that, direction." Present, June 10.—About 10.30 o'clock last night a through freight, No. 611, on the Grand Trunk, from Montreal, going west, laft the rails at a switch east of the station in a yard here. The engine and ten ours were darasled. The engine is considerably damaged and three freight cars are completely amaghed up. The cars were all light. Wretking trains from Montreal and Brookville are now clearing the wreck. The main line is given and there is no delay to fraffic.

The open velicit lay before its bandes of early morning as we mounted our horses for a ride across country. Before we had gone far, however, my companion was summoned back, and I continued my ride alone. As I advanced mile by mile the some of the control of the surfaction of the control of the surfaction of the control of the camp at the control of

dustry. It is not a crime to make a gold brick. The crime only comes in when the spunious article is sold. The value of the sandard "brick" would be about \$650 if composed of pure gold. The cost to the gurchaser when the article is prepared for the magnet varies from \$10 to \$76 a brick, according to the value of the material used. The purchaser from the factory makes his terms with his viotima. "You want to know of the very bast brick we turn out?" said a maker. "Well, the brick most likely to deceive is made from a copper and sine mixture. It is not the most argendre, but it will stand knocking around for five years without losing tint or tone, and, I tell you, it's pretty near the real thing. Half a dollar's worth of gold is more than enough to de the job. Our science is known as water gilding because the last touch we give the brick is to chill it in load water. We buy our gold in leaves from the beater. These leaves we place in a crucible, with mercury, seven parts of mercury to one of gold. The mercury is first heated, and under the action of a furnace the mixture is made reduct. Then it is allowed in cool down. We equesse the amalgam through chamois leather for the purpose of ejecting the superfluous mercury, and the gold, with twice its weight of mercury, remains behind. It is shen a yellowish mean of the consistence of butter, and with this the metal is coated with a broah. This is then in fine form, but far from perfect. There will be little tracellarities, and these are removed with a delicate brase brush. After the broshing a lank of true goldan tone is apparent, but we have an easy remody for this. We coat the brick over with gilding wax, which is a preparation of red ocher, verdigris, alum and borar. Then the brick is again expected to the action of fire till the wax is entirely burned away. It's real gold then, but we are bound to make it a few carate finer, so our customers can have no possible ground for questioning the quality of their treasure. We do this by oovering it with a saline compositi

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bers of the committee telegraphed to their respective governments, indicat-

their respective governments, indicating shat the discussion showed the meseasity of having their instructions amplified.

It is understood that neveral of the delegates of the ameller powers expressed a wish that a permanence of the tribunal might be made more effective, and even moved amindments in this sense.

The wreat powers, however, think it impossible. It is understood to go keyond Sir Julian Paunesfor's proposis. Nevertheless a determined effort is being made to secure the institution of a permanent tribunal. The United States and Russian projects have not been shandoned. Sir Julian Painesfote's will merely be taken as the basis of discussion.

The Huyue, June 18.—The chief delegates to the paned conformers met to-day to throuse German complainte against the secrecy imposed upon the delegates and the consequences of misleading reports published, and Count liturator, healt of the German delegation, was instructed to propose that the protocols for the plenary sittings of the committees be published immediately after they are drawn up. TO STOP YELLOWISM.

of the committees us purely and the committees are drawn up.

Bitaters Talk.

United States delegates tell the representatives of the Associated Presenthat they are etill confident of the adoption of some of their chief projects for arbitration. But the preliminary discussion yesterday indicates the impossibility of maintainine them all. For instance, it is impossible to carry the proposal that the induces of the arbitration tribunal be elected by the highest court of lustice of each country, as some of the European countries do not present a indical or-panization permitting such procedure. It is expected that the likes outer one will be free to chose the manner of nominating its own indees.

The American propose to inviet unon a permanent tribunal. If this is impossible, they hope to obtain at any rate the institution of a permanent commission. They will also insist on other points.

BIG REVIEW OF TROOPS.

A PLEA FOR ELLIOTT.

PROBABILITY OF WAR.

Francy Things Found in the Epchange Celumna in Chicage.

There is more than one way of getting rid of some article you don't want and getting hold of something you really need, or think you need, which is the same thing If a man owns a dog and hankars for a watch, he doesn't have to sell the animal and them use the money in purchasing the timepiece. That was the way it was done years ago, but the "For sale or exchange" column in the Sunday newspaper has changed the method of operation. Planes are exchanged for scalakins and jewelry. Books are taken in wade for aliverware for the table and harmesses. Sign painting goes for clothes and scenegraphy for bicycles. One young woman advertises, "First class tender, with best of references, will give stage or society danning lessons for dry goods, shose er anything useful." Another person says, "Opals or amethysis for aliverware, typewriter or hardwars." A laundress who wants to learn to 'play the piano may, "Wanted—Plano lessons in exchange for illundry work, or what have you?"

Apparently many of these traders are willing to take nearly anything of value and, of course, such one expects to get the bester of the bargain. There must often he heart burnings and many and thoughts when the man who has traded an Angora cast for dental work finds that his teeth have been filled with plumber's solder, or the woman who has exchanged a Persian rug for an alarm clock theoryes that the timepicor runs only on Thursday afternoops and these strikes nothing but \$1.

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n admission.

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kingtiom of Ireland. They attract miney thousands of visitors a very year, and their fate is therefore a matter of sational importance. All thinking people in the country ere of opinion that advantage ought to be taken of the coming sain to secure the Muckrous demesses as a public park topes to all. Who is to undertake this work? Outside the Guissess family there are in Ireland no public-spirited millionsires who would present the unition with a noble gaft. There is not public body with either funds or powers sufficient for the test. The matter has its publical importance, for no man can doubt that if there ariseled in Ireland any Parliament or similar hody it would never allow this opportunity pass of securing for the people the enjoyment of the fairest appt in all the island. It is believed that the price would be a very moderate one, not more than \$150,000.

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"I venture to say that no poisons knows to attend the world over can compare in their effects with the deadly mixtures used by the conjuriers, or medicine men, of the Cree and Salteaux tribes of Indians away up in the northwest region of British Columbia." says Dr. James Melden of Manifolia

"These sribes," he said, "live in their wast, wild region from 700 to 1,000 miles north of Winnipag, just on the border of Enkimo land. They are the lest tribes to be met with bafore the Eskimos are reached, and they get along very amioshly with them, as hunting ground demarkations are mutually understood and respected. No doubt the extreme rigor of the olimate accounts for it, but they are conspicuously peaceful for redskins and perform almost incredible feats of endurance. I have known 'tracks' of these tribes to run absed of a dog aled as guides for over 100 miles. But, for all they have such amiable dispesitions, just let one of these get his angew or spirit of revenge aroused through jealousy or envy, and the victim of his wratements a death more hearille shan the tertures of the inquisition by the use of them sunysterious, befiling poisons. The modus operandi is simple enough. He takes his case to one of the conjurers of the tribefor the same custom provails among both the Crees and the Belteaux—who undertakes the job of resmoving the objectionable bunk. The conjurer then starts off into the dense forest alone and gathers a collection of barks and herbs unknown by botanists. With these he returns to his wiggram and brews the destructive mixture that does the business.

"Now for the peculiar way in which is works," the doctor continued. "I want to say, by way of parenthesis, that these tribes never go on the warpath. They make no use of somahawh or scalping hilfs. They never resort to the popular redskin method of removing an ensury by ahooting him down from ambush. Potesa is their sole recipe for settling scoves. Fortified, than, with his potent drug, the man who is out for vengence manages in have its administered to his doomed for in the right of the proper set of the potent drug hands. Potent drug hands, and in their single store the potent for good and to the potent the score of the more intensity by the appearance of a month or under the potent was super by places. But these to the series to the seri

compound, but the poison turned around and laughed us out of court, securing a double revenge. Nothing we administered could stop the slow but deadly work of the Indian mixture. The giant buck, went through all the stages I have described, until the most excruciating death put an end to his mission. All our science was bound hand and foot, utterly helpless in the presents of this curious, intal brew of an Indian conjurer.

"We know nothing and can learn nothing," he went en to say, "of the herbethet enter into this mixture. This poison mystery has long been kept a secret among the conjurers of those two strike. They are always few in number and exercise the greatest caution in transmitting is to those who come after them. They require a long and severe training en the part of any buck who leads inspired to enter the conjurers' mystic strain. So severe is the prelimitary training that few are able to pass through it successfully. As the brewing of these deadly mixtures is the conjurer of whise deeplastion they form a sort of college of potson.

But, "Dr. Meiden continued, "there's still another branch of this Indian mystery quite as baffling as the one I've told. These tribus have wonderful powers of ending qualities. In this there is the forcest professional rivalry—worse than anything among the theater folks—and whom a certain back in conjurer for a modified form of revenge. He doesn't care to kill his rival. It will satisfy him to have him orippled and placed out of the race. The conjurer is ready for business on that makes short work of the objectionably rapid buck. Sometimes these drags will so stiffen its hims that he previously hobbins about en a pair of wooden leas. Altogether is in the most curious poison mystery in the Work.

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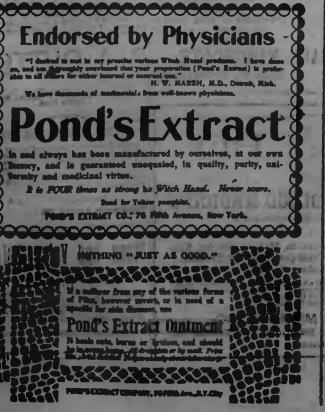
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TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

Bicycle Repairts ial prices in Bicycle repairing aten street, apposite English.

The anutual farmers' pio-nic to Ju-blies point, Rice Lake, will be held on Thursday of the present week. The steemer City of Peterborough will leave at 8 a. m., returning et 8p. m. Return tiekuts 50 cents.

Although as yet swarming is . very not been more then sufficient for the wants of the colony, yet there are excellent prospects of a good yield of hency this essent. The demand for honey has been brisk for the past two menths, and although lest sesson's supply was large, there is not likely to be much on bbuil when the new is put upok the mirrort.

A communication had been received by the chief of police herd from Collingwood, stating that a Racycle wheel, number 25.752. Diack color, frame 24 horh, Dundon tires and Wheeler special saddle, had been stoken. The thief in secrited and dressed in a thirt blue blevels suit, with home to match; that he had a black mountache and is about 20 years of are. Information relative to the matter should be sent to the our stay at Best's station over Sunday, but a rumor relative to the matter should be sent to the earn of the "scale" saving come to the earn of the "scale" that the goopie of that neighborhood intended to imake a raid upon them, they ran through to Russore, where mmunication had been received

Yesturday afternoon a hobo address of at Times representative as foll--"L'hear you are a 'newspaper reporter. Do you want to hear about the Great International Hobo Conntion to be beld in Denville, Ill., o June 20th !" The reply being in the affirmative, the tramp presented of tramps from all quarters in conference on the above date. He said that over 10,000 such oirculars had that over 10,000 sucili circulars had been printed and stuck up throughout the States and Osanda. Trained from all over are heading is the direction of Danville, the holo assurted. It seems elevent increasible that such a nonvention is to be held, but the circulary seems to indicate that there is some truth in the sustement of the holo, and we give it to our readers for what it is worth.

Lest. Yesterday aftermoon between 4 and 8 o'clock on George and Water Sta., be-tween - Sharbrooks and Argyle, a lady's gold watch with silver guard and gross attached, was lost. | Owner's name engraved on inside of the match. Finder will please only at himse office. DEATH OF MAJOR HOWARD.

sing the death of Major Howard, one of Hasting's oldest and most respected of these. For some little time he had notbeen in good health, but was well enough to attend to his duties. He was atting in his office when the death measurer came and disdalmost without's measure in invited while faiting in
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Popular Evangelists.
The service of Rined Brothers, singing avangelists in the Auburn Mis-Hall last evening, was well attended. There are few more popular Christian workers in the province than these evangelists, whose efforts have soccomplished so large as amount of good wherever they have lebored. They will hold meetings here every evening of the week accept Saturday.

about nine serse of land, on which there is a two stery brick bouse, and outbuildings with all modern con-vanioness, situated near the old Meth-ediat Competey on Victoria Avenua. The undersigned will rent or sell or anchange for town property; first-ciass piace for a market gardener. J. R. Donnell.

This morning at 41 o'clock, the foundation stone of the new Presby-terian church in Marmora is to be laid and a special communication of the Grand Lodge of Canada, A. F. & A. M. will be held on the operation. Rt. Wor. Bro. H. Rush, Grand Senior Warden, and V. Wor. Bro. Mlex: Gibson, Grand Pursulvant,, of this city will attend.

vere not dualt with at the last meetingrof the Board of Trade on account of the time being fully occupied by other business, will receive the atten-tion of the Council within a few days- From Mr. Cecil Bethune, Secretary Board of Trade, Ottawa, re-Pacific cable; from 16r. Thos. Tate, Manager Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Montreal, re removal of train orews from Havelook to Smith's Falls; from the E. C. Steams Hivele Com-pany, Toronto; from Messrs. Wm. Barbar & Bro., Paper Mills. Georgetown; and: from the Leidlaw, Watson Shoe Co., Limited, London, Ont., the last three are relocating their manufactur-ing business in this town. ,

they ran through to Rinaboro, where however, they found that people as impossed and an arrival and stome thrown at the case, and the occupable were given a great soars. No one was hurt, however, the only dainage being to the case.

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

Expendings Around town Buring the Paul Twenty-four Bones,

home meeting of the citizens of hey was held last night for the sesion of the Strike situation.

-Thime who chains to compute for prizes to be offered by the Horticul-tural? Society for the best kept lawns are requested to notify, the Secretary on pr before July lat.

file Lordship, the Bishop of Toron-to, held confirmation service in St. Luke's Church, Ashburahum, lare night, and several condidates received the rite.

-Many of the trees throughout the country are almost completely stripped of flavon by the caterpillars. Farmers state that the past, in several parts of the country, is as bad this summer as in any year that they remember.

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SPORTING NOTES.

GOLF.

Result of the first draw in the barker's handicap competition—
A. St. A. Smith, (scratch) defaulted to F. B. Francis, S.
B. C. McGhrrie, (scratch) but C. Poussetts (scratch) by 5 strokes.
W. D. Parker, 6 beat E. H. Skill x6 by 5 natrokes.

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J. H. Cater (scratch) beat A. G. Parker at by 2 strokes.

P. (Elamphold, 3, beat A. S. Houston x2 by, 3 strokes.

R. W. Haimitton, 0, beat C. Ball, (scratch)(by 2 strokes.

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Second, draw for first prize to played off by Saturday, June 10.

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F. C. Napler, 6, vs. J. H. Carter, (sursitch.)
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E. SW. Lamprey, x6 a bye.

The fourth draw in Mr. R. C. McHarrie's competition to be played off by Saturday June 17. E. W Holst va. E. H. D. Hall.

FLOODED LANDS.

E. W. Lumprey vs. C. Pronsette.

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Change of Ministers Rev. William Kansawin, B. A., of Shelburna, Out., has been ealed to the pastorate of Omemoe, Mr. Pleas-ant and Lakewale, in place of Rev. J. if. Tanner, R. A., who recently resigned and account of ill health. At the next regular meeting of the Putur-borough Presbytery, July 4th, the call will be presented and in all probabilitys will be essepted.

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-Afr. Ryerson Ritchie, of New York, has taken the bouse formerly occupied by Mr. H. S. Griffin, corner Park and Romewood Avenue, and will occupy R throughout the summer and early autumn months. For several years for. Ettchie has spent the summer in Peterborough and is greatly attached to our town. Mr. Ritchie is prominent in the commercial circles of the great American metropolis.

aftra. Cressman, wife of our esteemed townsteam, Mir. A. (W. Cressman, who, with her father, Mr. Henderson, is visiting Ireland, is now sojourning at Belfast, where she will remain for a mouth, after which they go to Paris for a brief time. They arrived in Ireland on Miny Sist, after a fairly pleasant voyage. Their hosts of friends here wish them a pleasant visit and eafe return. mfe return.

The local Union of C. E. was held is Pauf's church last night, and the stoicties of the various churches were well represented. This meting was devoted to two and five minute specifies, hearing upon C. E. work, in-terspecial with music. The talks were term and to the point and very interesting. This speakers and subjects treated were—M. W. Matchett on "Ellstory of the C. E. Movement;" Mr. Radarson on "Ellstory of the local Union." D. Spance on "Why Sign the Pladge," F. Stubbe on "The Best C. E. ienting I ever Attended;" tiamson on "How to Prepare a Topic for C. E. Meeting;" Mr. McGowan on "The Teath Legion;" Mr. Elliott on "The Quiet Hour;" Mr. Johnson on "The Cuming International Convention in Detroit;" and address by the President elect, Mr. Towey.

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Paris, June 13. — Baron Christiani, who assaulted President Leubet with a cane at the Auteus, races, June 4, was sentenced to-day to four years' imprisonment.

Christiani was tried before the Corveretional Police Court. The judges desilibranted thirty-five minutes and then delivered judgement, saying that so-ording to the articles of the penal code under which Christiani was sentenced, he was liable to from two to five years' imprisonment. There was a general evolument of surprise when the prisoner was 'sentenced, to four the costs of the trial. Christiani instend unmoved to his sentence.

THE NEW PRENCH CABINET.

Paris, June 13 .- President Loupe nferred with the President of the Sepate, M. Faillieres, and with President of the Chamber of Deputies, M. Deschanel, this morning, and imquickly ending the Cabinet crime. It is believed that M. Poincare will be baked to form a Pahines. Ville stood he is now ready to accept the lected a Cabinet, to be composed as inter of Public Instruction; M. Del-came, Minister of the Interior; M. M. Krantz, Minister of War; M. Rou-vier, or M. Dalombre, Ministerfof Fin-M. Waldeck-Rousseau, or M. Bionis, Minister of Justice; M. Lan-nessan, Minister of Commerce; M. Sar-frien, Minister of Public Worls; Sens-tor Jran Depuy, Minister of Agricul-ture; M. Guillain, Minister of the Col-

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The Hong Kong papers are trouble ahead if the Dowager Empress and Generalissimo Junglu insist up m ho'ding the proposed review, bf. 200,000 Chomese braves at Peking.

Various legations have adviced against the review as calculated, to endanger foresign interests.

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Torontoj June 13.—The mineteunth annual meeting of the Ontario Medical Associtation was opened this morning is the Normal achool, Dr. W. J. Gibson, of Belleville, president, in the chair. A number of distinguishes at medical men from the United States were present.

At the afternoof session Hon. G. W. Room delivered an address of welcome and a sympocium? on teberculonis was held, in which that disease was councidered naster all its medical experts.

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COUNTY COURT SPRING SESSION THE FIGHTING IN

The County Court opened yesterday Honor, Judge Weller. The following **VICE-PRESIDENT SHAUGHNESSY** are the counsel in attendance-Moure Edwards, R. R. Hall, R. E. Wood, J. W. Mennat, F. D. Kerr, D. O'Connel of Peterborough; E. A. DuVernet

> The Grand Jury is as follows-D. W Hendbraon, Otonabee, farmer. P. Bullock, Smith; Thomas Curtis, Havelock; Robert Durling, Smith; Robt. Duff mith; Richard Girvin, Dummer;; A.

Moutreel, June 13.—The change in the the mesagement of the C. P. S. The Grand Jury is an infollows—D. W. Honders of the C. P. S. The considered by S. W. W. Land Control of the Control of

the two countries are to be returned to Ottawa, June 13.—A large deputa-the Chinese Government. This is part tion of millers, grain men and repre-of the policy decided on by Japan to somatives of Boards of Trade from protect her neighbor from the inroads the principal cities of Ontario is here of the powers. It is said that the only to interview Ministers on the grain requirement to be made is that Ch na standards question. They are to have

THE PHILIPPINES.

UNITED STATES TROOPS HAVE A SEVERE ENGAGEMENT

Whatington, June 18.—The following cablegram has been received from Otion-Manila, June 18.—Adjutant Georal, Washington—Lawton's troops had severa seggagement to-day with enemy in strong entrenchments at crossing Seapote river, sear Recolor, Cavite previous; tour casualties some thirty. Insurgents in this southern section not mylesteris until threatened attach in strong force of Manila; now scattered and in retreat; doubtful if they make further stand. Signed, OTIS.

STATEMENT PORRELANTS

Frach to strong south-wester-ly and westerly winds, mostly fair with local thunder storms.

Winnipeg, June 13.—The June crop butletin, the first of the pear, was issaned yesterday by the Uffanitohn Department of day iouteurs. The cultivated area has incomend considerably, and the growing brain is in well advanced; and healthy condition. The what area is estimated at 1,629,605 ferse, turkey, 575,236, acts 182,922; and these, with other curvels and root crops, bring the total area used and these, with other curvels and root crops, bring the total area used out-tivation up to 2,449,678, compared with 1,219,925 that year and 1,906,825 in 1907. The wheat area last year was 1,488,23, making the increase this year 141,862 hores.



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BORR AND DEVICE.

The Hoers seem within as ace of a war which their courage and endurance will prolong until half of them are deaff. They will be benten, though they do not know it now, and half will hardly live to know. And what will

Great Britain nd longer rules white people by force. The Hoers may be thrashed, but after that Britain will simply relinquish government again tof the people of the Transvaal-only m, every man in the Transvael, Boer and other than floor, will have a vote, instead of Buers only. There will be no hem liberty for the Buers. There will be more liberty and more respon sibility for every one else, that is all.

A war between a big nation and a little one is not often a row of this

hining. Generally it is the little one rho fights for freedom. Mr. Gladstone's intellect ran away from itself on the last war between Bour and Brit-on. Mr. Gladstone thought the Boor was the mans who was fighting for freedom; hip. Gladatone accordingly called off the British troops. But it was the Briton who was on the side of freedom; it was the Boor who with node courage and devotion but mistale ably was struggling to maintain opthe Boer gained his point and has been

playing oppressor ever sisce.

In Gladatone had let the British roops fro abrid, the Hoer would have been conquer i, and their would have link all his terri ory and rights as a free man retu: and to him-in common with other white people in the country! l'enhaps a 6 : l-looking mobleman ould have been sent out to act as figure-head over a Boer premier, but not more harm would have been done tof the Boers. There wouldn't have been; British troops or British orders around. There have been no British troops nor British orders in the Orange Free State, which is under the Britick flag. The people run their own

show.

If there is a war now, the big em pire, will be the one which fights for justice and freedom, the little republio which fights for injustice and tyis which figure for injuncies and ty-ranny. The floor will have the respect and admiration of all for the daunt-less courage and the military man-head behind, his obstinacy, and in-talisotmal prajudice, but up one will be able to rightly sympathine with him on the ground that he comes out to die for treaters.

ROTES AND COMMENTS.

Destributions to the Dawsy fund have reacted, up to date, the magnificent front of \$6,000, a sum which would have built at woodshed him the bright the grateful angrican people would have reared for the Admiral if they had bear as free with mercay as they were with talk.

If the House of Commons sits all summen the Conservatives will admit that, so far as weather is concerned. Sir Wilfred Lawrier is fulfilling his promise to make Ottawa the Washington of the Sorth.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Porto Rico is tired of American eagle and wants convashed duck.—Washing-ton Star.

on Star.

A few new water plants ought to thrive in the rich soil of the Schuylkill:—Philadelphia North American.

With frozen mamnoth steaks to be had for the digging there need be little fear on another famine in the Klondike.—Symmotre Port-Standard.

Four of the eight hours at

cuse Post-Standard.

Four of the eight boys who will speak at the Yale junior exhibition are from Ohio. How did the other four come to get in the list?—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

In Italy some verigeful persons have been distributing explosive eigenvites to injure their enemies. In America the eig arette does its injury more insidiously.—Nashville Banner.

A Chicago man pines to raise a colony.

Nashville Banner.

A Chicago man pines to raise a colony to cettle in the Isle of Pines, and if he succeeds there will be a lot of pining for the United States before the year is out.—

Kanas City Times.

The Sir George Newnes' Anglo-American chees truphy once more will visit the United States to enjoy the companionabile of the America's cup and other international tokens of Yankee supremacy on sea and land.—Boston Herald.

There are a good many colleges looking in vain for presidents just now. Why should they not select the officials from among those individuals upon whom they so freely bestow "honorary" degrees!—Louisville Courter-Journal.

It cost the marine underwriters upward

Louisville Courier-Journal.

It cost the marine underwriters upward of \$19,000,000 last year to pay for losses and disasters at sea to vessels insured by them. It's lucky for the companies that they didn't have anything as risk on the Spanish navy too.—Boston Globs.

General Henry says that a 'man with plenty of money and considerable patience can get on well in Porto Rico. A person similarly endowed ought to find New York or almost any American city a pretty good stamping ground.—New York Press.

A Chicago gettus has livented an la-

A Chicago gentus has invented an in-strument whereby the studying capacity of children may be determined and over-work prevented. As might be supposed, persons who hold down political jobs have no use for such a machina.—Baltimore Herald.

THE FASHION PLATE.

The almost invisible chevrons, woven in a new type of French camel's hair, are made into handsome street contumes trimmed with silk stitching.

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Pretty dresses of grass lines more than
ever sheer in texture, but far less wiry to
handle and of soft French batiste or harges,
will form part of the summer outlits for
young women.

Some new jackets and coats show very
pretty applique effects in silk passementerie of the same shade as the cloth, or,
again, formed of the cloth itself in new
estwork designs.

Bilk, light wool fabrics and handsome
silk and wool mixed materials, crinkled,
waved, chevroned, berred, chesille dotted
and creponed, in wholly novel markings,
are now to be seen

It is asserted by the importers that the
new taffets soyeaux weaves, manufactured
with little or no dressing, will wear better
than any class of silks put upon the merhet in many seasons.

The new Roman blue is a very beautiful shade of that color. It appears among
new French wools in ladies' cloth, drap
d'eta, poplin, Syrian cloth, vicuna, camel's
hair and cocasionally among the corded
silks and trimming velvets.

Bole d'orient is the name of a very prety fabric in which eastern devices and

sliks and trimming velvets.

Sole d'orient is the name of a very pretty fabrio in which eastern devices and oriental colorings are most artistically brought out. In effect it is much like the beautiful French matelasse silks and salina, only the designs are larger and more stabling.

striking.

Very closely fitted jackets in pale soft spring shades or in deeper dyes for more general uses are lined with matelasse silk, some of them cut almost like a habit bodies, others with half fitting fronts, with soat backs out in deep postilion shape and fronts very much curved and cut away.

Very few of the beautiful clinging tollets in princess or skirt and bodies styles in black lace are formed of the lace alone. Nearly all the Paris models combine black not, chiffon, grensdine, etamine barege or nuns' veiling with the lace draperies plaitings or flouncings.

OVER THE OCEAN.

England is going to spend \$140,000,000 on its mavy next year to insure international passes.—New York Press.

In a fight between the Italians and Chinese it is hardly to be expected that Ireland will show much sympathy either way.—Washington Star.

Several travalers have just accomplished

land will show much sympathy either way.—Washington Start.

Several travelers have just accomplished the feat of erossing Tibet. Modern events more fact, and in a doesn years Tibet may be altered up by Europe.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The man who was secured of libeting the Franch army in his book has been acquitted. Evidently the Dupries seandal estimated the court that it would be difficult to libet the army.—Baitimore Herald.

Mr. Resul's paper, "War Against War," in which he shampions the court policy of disarmament, has been officially prohibited from circulation in Russia. Between such friends as himself and Mr. Sheed the coar is evidently of opinion "few words suffice."—Chicago Tribume.

THE PHILIPPINES.

Instead of playing a long engagement in Manila Aguinable has decided on a number of one night stands in the provinces.—

A Louis Globe-Democrat.

A camera fiend at Manila full into the hands of the Filipines and was tortured.

Those Filipines may not be utterly had after all.—New York Tribune.

After all.—New York Tribune.

A Manths restourant now serves "Livroand Benote American Style." The nextprogressive jump may land that restaurateer Pees.

"It desputs quire a paint to read that
and," reseased Aguinaldo pensively as
Genesal Otis dropped four ages on the
heard and meshed for the pile.—Minneapells Jesural.

CHIPS FROM CHINA.

ness wall will soon have to be sed on a doubledly smaller scale and (N. J.) News.

Chine will never know what real humil-inition is until Spain stops forward with a demand for a port.—Omaha World-Hornid. Protty loss Chine will have to sidvertice for a door to open if the powers doe to quit showing her off the reservation.—Sh.

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One night I attended an entertainment in the Palace Opera House, or a place with some such name, kept by "Rawis foe," a famous character who had formerly been known as Joseph Lawe, of La Saile, Ill. He was a bestman before he came to this country, and had wen an envisible reputation as "the toughest man in Kansas." Mr. Love, hept a drinking place, a gambiling den and a dance house combined; and Bins. Lowe, who was better known as "Rowdy Kate," was his cashier and first lieutenant. Together they made a powerful team, and the attractions of their place of business were well advertised between the Missouri river and the Rocky mountains. There was nothing to beat it then, and there has been authing to beat it then, and there has been authing to beat it then, and there has been authing to beat it then, and there has been apthing to beat it the country and in the spring of 74-1 attended a vaudeville enetrainment at this famous place, and the great attraction was a "serio-comic artise" of the femine per massion, whose pictures were plastered on all the dent walls in town. At the close-96 hen first number, while walting for the applauss to subside, she learned against the ande of one of the stage boxes which was occupied by a gigantic driver and a party of friends. With his long arms he reached over the rail, grabbed her around the walse, lifted her into his box and placed her calmiy upon his homest in less time than it takes to tell it.

The audisnoe was furious at he familiarities taken with its favorts,

pandeminium.

Birw I got out of the place I never was able to decide, but "Rowdy Joe's" pelaces" was a heap of ashes two hours afterward, and there were rumors of numerous lost lives.

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Ottawa, Ont., June 12.-The Do minion Government has not received anything definite from the Imperial uthorities in regard to the Pacific cable, but it is expected that some thing substantial will be done so to permit of the work going ahead.

Lord Strathcone has been premine this matter upon the attention of Hon.
Joseph Chamberlain, and it is pretty well anderstood that the Colonial Sec retary has the matter under con ation, with a view of giving the neces mary aid either by contributing part of the stock or by giving a guarantee

AFFAIRS IN FRANCE.

Paris, June 12.-The Cabinet has re

Thed to-day and there was considerable suppressed exectement when M. Vaillant, Equialist, interpellated the government on yesterday's l'police outarment on yesterday's l'police out-regen' et the Pavision d'Armenveille, and demanded to know the instruc-tion the Government gave the police in regard to the Socialist, who, he said, defended the Repuplic against, the re-potionaries' applanse. The Premier, M Depuy, replied saying he realized yes-terday was a feto flay for all Republi-cams. He added there had been few in-sidents and the only instructions for sidents and the only instructions to the police were to maintain order. The Government, he continued, and ordered an inquiry into the responsi-bility for the alfairs at the Pavillon d'Armenoville and the Rue Montmartre. At the same time, the Pre-mier pointed out, the Government semier pointed out, the Government schowledged the leavines of the police adding that the maintenance of the Government was impossible without public order. (Appleuse from the Leftital)
The, Chamber adopted, by a vote of 21 to 173, the order of the day proposed by M. Rusu, Radical, which the Premier refused to accept. The Ministers forthwith left the House amid immense excitement.

The taxt of M. Rusu's motion was as follows—"The chamber is determined to support only a Government resolved to support only a Republican institutions, and to secure jurbic order and passes to the order of the day." After the growth was annousced the socialists shouted: "Vive in Republique." The Minister left the House and the chamber adjourned.

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reduce it to \$1 if it were not a treaty

matter.

The Pacific coast lumbermen may rest assured that their policy will never be carried out except on the basis of "no treaty." Outsrio will compet the Dominion Government to make it free lumber or see treaty. There can be no compromise that this growings will stand. The United States, tariff must be wiped out easitively or we will keep our logs for our own mills.

W. F. CHAPMAN DEAD.

ormer Secretary of the Peters I.M.C.A. Passes Away in Montr

(Special/fo the Times.) Montreal, Que, June 12th.—W. F. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Y. M. O. A., died at the Boyal Victoring Hospital of a complication diseases induced by tubercolosis. belonged to Gravenhurst, Ont., but was formerly secretary of the local

orough. He was 35 years of age Mr. Chapman was some years ago theoretary of the Peterborough Association for about nine months, and endeared himself to all with whom he came, in contest. Friends here will receive the intelligence of his death with techness.

MENRY J. AGNIEW DEAD. San Francisco, June 12.—Henry, J. Agney, one of the best known breed-are of trotting horses on the Coast, in stead of heart disease.

colored, was taken from the jall sear here on Sunday some time between midnight, and dawn and lymched. The crime which was thest avanged was meat atroctous. On flaturday night a negrees ammed Armistead, while returning from a shopping tour to her home, was assunted by Brooks and another negro. The woman's throat wask, cut and she was severally beaten about the head and gagged. Her bory was then concealed in rubbish. The woman fallied sufficiently to give the alarm and the names of her assailants. The mob fif its work quietly. The white people in the vicinity knew noghings of the affair until aften it had courred.

Peru received its name from its princi-pal river, the Rio Paro, upon which stands the ambient city of Paruru. The Brasilian term para, however modified, is at all times suggestive of a river.

Danger of Pinne Practice.

Dr. Wasteold, says Le Journal d'Hygiene, thinks that the chloroses and nouveresse from which so many young ginks offer may be largely astributed to the abuse of the plane. It is necessary, says the author, to abandon the dendly habit of compelling young girls to hammer on the keyboard before they are 15 or 16 years of age. Even at this age the carecise should be permitted only to those who are really talented and are possessed of a robust temperament.

talented and are possessed of a robust temperaments.

Dr. Waetzold shows that out of 1,000 young girls studying the plane before the age of 18 years 000 were affilied with nervous troubles later on, while the number having affections of this kind was only \$00 for those who commenced the study of the plane at a later age, and only 100 were affected among those who had never touched, this instrument. The study of the violin produces even more dieastrous results than those attributed to the plane.

their tariff.

Showover, these Pacific coast men are aspecially anxious to have their typolicy-embodied in a treaty so that although she wheet to show her sense of the lumber tariff may not be at the mercy of a Demogratic administrative world the world abolish the duty or teamerstan but which would abolish the duty or teamerstan but which would be sense.

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Ba Made a Handsome One When He Dissevered His Error.

During the early sixties, relates J. E. Bogers in the New York Times, I cooupted rooms, or, to be strictly truthful, a room, in she old Studio building, on Tenth street. It swarmed with avises of good fellows never got together under the same roof. There was not a single discordant element, and the gatherings held from time to time in the different studios will remain with me among the most valued memories of a somewhat eventful life. On these consistons people from the outside world frequently dropped in; other artists, literary men of the Bohemian sort, with perhaps an actor or two on the off nights, all men whose presence save an additional flavor to the mixture, until it came to be like the old "Century club punch," a joy to be remembered, and too subtle to be amalyzed.

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like the old "Century club punch," a joy to be remembered, and too subtle to be analyzed.

One evening Edwin Booth was present and, finding the company congenial, made himself so agreeable that I was very corry when an engagement took me away at a comparatively early hour. The next evening I dropped into the Century club for a little goastp and found Mr. Booth thera. He was the center of a group of men with whom I was on such terms of intimesy that I did not hesitate to join them. The saual greetings were passed until I came to Booth, when I received a look that went through me like cold steel. Supreme contempt was never so expressed before or since. Just one look, and then, without further notice, he turned his back on me and began to talk to the other members of the group. Of course there was nothing to be said, and I got away as soon as possible. Presently, however, I began to be angry. This is not simply a cut, thought I, but a premeditated insuit. I became furious and was ready for an explosion then and there, but just at that time Launt Thompson came up and took me site ities. "How in the name of common sense."

site side.

"How in the name of common sease," said he, "did you come to play a practical joke on Booth?" Now, of all disagresable creatures, I detest most heartily the practical joke, a seasture to be kicked out of any respectable community. I resented even the implication and refused to stoop so far as to deny that I had been guilty of such a thing, supressing in good ast terms my opinion of those who balleved it. It seemed, as it came out afterward, that during the previous evening's entertainment, which took place in Thompson's study, a man about town who had been dining heavily, thinking to get a joke on both of us, took the opportunity offered by my departure to play a shabby trick on Booth and throw the blasse on ine.

The upshot of the matter was that in a day or two came a note from Booth asking me to accept his box at the Winter Garden for a certain night and meet him in his dressing room between the third and fourth acts of "Hamlet." Of course I accepted the invitation, and in due time appeared at the door of the little dressing room on the left of the stage at the Winter Garden theater. On entering I found, to my surprise, all the members of the group that had witnessed the soone at the club, Booth, who had just come off the stage and was in full costume, made an apology so bandsoms that I blushed as I received it and went away full of admiration for the man who knew so well what was due to himself and when the necessity came sould make an apology so ample that it left the recipient in his debt.

The Pygusies.

The Pygmales.

I lived two years near one of the pygmy sestilements near the town of Dombi, in the remote Upper Kasal country. Their characteristics are clearly marked. They subsist solely by the chase. They never outivize the soil at all. Those near me sold their game for farinaceous food to the dominant tribes. They may that they never did dig for food.

Before the big people came they got their food from game and various roots, yams and note in the bush. They lived in the country before the big people (Bantu) came and destroyed most of their forefathers. Some of them were taken aptive by the Bantu and kept to hunt for them; others took refuge in the great forests. They are of very small stature, a man with a family being no larger than a 10-year-old boy.

I know one ones where a girl's age, by inconsestable record, was nearly 80, and I have her photograph, and she was positively not more than three five in height. They have a distinct language, which is the same for all the entire country between Tanganylia and the west const. It is a very guttural tongue, and the other natives marely mask it.—Stoctator.

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BEAVERTON MURDER CASE.

New Trial Asked for -Lawyer Claims In

Toronto. June 13.-The Divisions Court this morning reserved judg ment on an application for a trial for Edward Elliott, under sontence to be kanged for the murder o William Murray, at Beaverton, Nov. 12th last. The bench was occupied by the Chancellor, Sir John Boyd, and by the Chancellor, Sir John Boyd, and Justices Meredith and Robertson.

Mr. T. E. Codann, of Beaverton, appeared for the prisoner. Reciting from the evidence taken at the trial, he' represented to the court that Edward Elliott, the prisoner, a boy between 15 and 16 years of age, was arrested by Constable Smith and Reeve McMillan. They placed the me custody, and, after advising him that any statement he might make would be used against him, they proceeded to interregate him. Before any squestion was asked the prisoner and—"D did not kill Bill Murray." He was then asked by the constables what he had done with the key of Murray's house, and he told them be had hid it under the sidewalk.

A Plea for Prisoners.

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These statements had been admitted as swidence in the trial before Judge BlackBabon, and Mr. Godson submitted to the court that the prisoner had not been sufficiently cautioned, and had been examined in custody. He argued that the time had down a ruling to protect prisoners from being examined by constables and detectives, who, from the excess of their seat in pursuit of crime, did not deal justity or fairly with those whom whey took into custody.

Justice Meredith—I don't know what a detective in for if it is not to ask questions.

But Godson—Once the examination goes to the jury as swidence the harm is those.

Justice Merodith—You call it harm.
I would call it by another term.
Tontinuing Mr. Godmon drew the attention of the Court to the fact that the prisoner had made no confession through remorae or repentance. He was a young by and did not thoroughly appreciate the position he was in.

Prisoners Well Protected.

Primmers Well Producted.

Chancellor Boyd did not see the necessity for the court ralling against the admission of statements made at examination conducted by constables and detectives, as evidence in trials. The primmer is supposed to be informed that any statement he makes may be used against him, and, fluids, there is the privilege of contradiction, under oath contradiction even of consmions. Eaid the Chancellor—"There is the case of Clara Ford, who made confessions rulors and contradiction prevailed. She was acquitted, and the jury held an at home at her house."

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corning the myen, the Commonitor would admit it as it was a fact.

In reply, Mr. Godson showed that the prisoner had said the keys were to be found his a cartain place, and they were not found there.

"Well," said the Chancellor "the jury would weight that point."

Another injustice done the prisoner, counselpheld, was that the constables would not allow him to see his solicitor made application to see the prisoner and was refused admission to him on two days.

Justice Meredith—Why was a habeau corpus not application for There is always a remedy for these things.

Mr. Godson—Tea, and I see applying for the remedy now, My Lord.

Denuty Attorney-Gueeral Cartwright; maintained that evidence takes at these examinations was always a dimitted, except in isolated cases by judgen in the Single Court, but the Court of Queen's Bench always admitted the evidence.



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TROOPS IN READINESS.

Commander in their Ensy - Arthunders said to be Prepared.

London, June IZ.—Commantar-inchief Lord Woiseley has ben tuny for several days and evenings at the War Office, preparing for eventual-ties in South Africa. The effective lists of the first-class reserve have been propared and transport for the first-priny corps has been provisionally arranged. The officers on furlough have been invented to hold themselves in veadiness to return to their regiments. The general trand of nesse, however, is more pasific. A despatch from South Africa says that the country newspapers are publishing volumes of letters form correspondents declaring that it is the un's versal intentions of the Afrikanders to rush to the Transval upon a given signal. One Bond candidate, who was defeated in the recent Parliamentary election, declares that 40,000 Afrikanders, armed with the best European treapons, will arive in the Transval prith hearts throbbing for its independence.

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As there may be men with millions about who hold that to die rich is to die Ringrased, it may interest them to know that the beautiful and songhunored Calena of Killarzay are in puril of becoming the private property of the unfeeling Philistine, and that Ireland would gladly sea them henceforth free for all who came to see. A patriotic Queen's counsel writes from Dublis to the Times on the subject. He says that the beautiful district known as the labes of Killarzey consiste, as most people know, of a chain known as the labse of Killarney con-siste, as most people know, of a cheir of labtes in a most pirturesque setting of woods and meadows, high hills and amiling valleys. Practically the whole district belongs to two proprietors, the Earl of Kommare and Mr. Herbert, of Bfucktrons. The estates of both had for generations been open to the pub-lic, but of late tolls have been charged for, admission.

for generations been open to the public, but of late tells have been charged for, admission.

Happily the connection of the Herroric author with their historic actatic is about to cause; the agricultural land has been sold to the tenants, and in a few weeks the massion house and demands will be offered for sale. The new purchaser could do as he pleased with the Lakes of Killarney. The public have no rights of way or otherwise on the bunks of the lakes, and gnossibly a right to smbark, and disembark at flows quay; it is more than doubtful that they have any rights on the water. The new, owner of Mucharom, could, if he so pleased, shut out the public from Muckrom Abbay, the Tore waterfall. Plaint Lakes, the call down the woods, probably close the middle him, in a word, wipe out the Killarney Lakes as one of the world's great playgrounds. The Lakes of Killarney are, to put them at their lowest; a most valuable anest of the kingdom of Ireland. They attract many thousands of whiters a warr of matter of national importance. All their fate is therefore a matter of national importance. All thinks of that advantage ought to be spon to all. Who is to undertake this work? Outsides the Greinston family where me in Ireland no public-depirted millionates who would present the untion with a noble said. There is not public body with either funds or powers sufficient for the task. The matter has its publical importance, for no man can doubt that if there arised in ireland any Parliament or similar body it would never allow this opportunity pure of securing for the public the chipyment of the fairnet made in all the intend. It is bulleved that the price toward that the price toward the recty metals.

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When' Duris married I arranged to allow her a coughs of bundred a year, on possition that she suspt it a searct, I am blessed with a number of other naices to whom I have no desire to allow maything. They're all nice girls my their way, and I've no particular rault, to find with them but they aren't floris. She was always my favorite, from the time abe began to talk, No doubt it was artful of her mother to teach her to my, "Nice unnels" before she could todels; but also did, and that settled the question of favoritism.

Liptiw is a rodiantic young person, with a weakness for writing poetry and all that sort of thing, and she had some excuples about keeping a secret from her husband; but I is assetd.

"Of course, if Harry should ever be hard up, you'll have to tell him and gu shares," I said. "But I' he has fault."

"He ham't," she assured me.

"Well, at he had, it wourd be a tendency to extravagable. It is much batter that he should underrate the resources of the establishment." So at last she consented, I always had a good, the of influence over her. When they had been married about fifteen they had been married about fifteen that he accommended it is much batter that he should underrate the resources of the establishment." So at last she consented, I always had a good, the fifting turie, he mid . I'll is a very good plan—of a driving him is the real purport of this demenstration?"

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"Well, madames," I mquired, crossing stylegus and folding my lamads judgit; had not been married about fifteen that he was preparing a grand surprise. When a week had seen the first and the purport of this demenstration?"

"Well, madames," I inquired, crossing stylegus and folding my lamads judgit in the continued, with a bearty laugh, with a parasol. "I's expecting," rather worn, she mid, "and the partern is to small. I should have told you that."

"Yes my dair," I made calmit, "I's expecting,"

know if she thought I might wast her mbhay." He licked a chair asvagedy.

"Youghellows are missing the heat gaine of the season, libbous, appearing at the corner of the season, appearing at the corner of the bloove. "Harris has just made forty-three."

Fix yes went to look at the play. At least. I did. When I turned round to speak to Harry he had bolted.

I saw the game through while I considered the mighter. Thest I left had don't a tab to their house, resolved to have done with secrets. The truth might hart their vanity, but they'd have to put up with that. When I entered the driwings-round they were both there, and I glumped a once into "he matter."

"Look here, young people," I used, "you both have a secret." But Harry put his arm around har, and they looked of one meether and laughed.

"I've found out "shah he.

"So," she shall "have! I. I think you're a pair of wicked, descriful creatures; that I should be very cross, if —if—1 o'dm't like you both so much."

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TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

Major Howard's Functal.

The functal of the late Major John

A. Howard took place yesterday in ge. The remains were followed to their last resting place by a very

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mi farmers' pio-nie to Jublies point, Rice Lake, will be held on Thursday of the present week. The strainer City of Peterborough will leave at 2 s.m., returning at 2p. m. Return tickuts 50 cents.

WEDDING BELLS.

Ali seven o'clock vesterday morning Peter's Cathedral, when Mr. Thomas Gonelin and Miss Catherine Cadigan were joined in the bonds of holy matri-

in blue with white matin insertion and chiffon trimminton. She carried brought of roses. Her travelling suit ween a blazer suit with black satin trimmings. She was assisted by Miss Lizzie Cadigan, while Mr. Alphonse Pi

After the auptical coremony the bridal party repaired to the former home fast was enjoyed. Among the mans a parlor lamp, the gifts of the lamp partment of the C. G. E. Works.

The happy couple left afternoon for Toronto, Hamilton and western neints attended with the hearty wishes of their numerous

A pleasant event occured at the when Mr. Patrick O'Reefe, one wrights, and should to join the venice of fellow workings with a handsome man ble eleck, accompanied by the follow-

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life.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Restel left for Trurcate on the 4.45 train vesteriar after-scene, and before returning to Peter-boroughtwell wish other places in the western rare of the provisios. On their return they will take up resi-dence on Parnell street.

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ian open meeting of the Saturday Club and members of the Y.W.C.A. will be held in this pariburs on Saturday programmme of vocal and instrumental music and addresses will be given Reports will be read giving an accoun of the work during the test quarter. All interested in the Association are invited. A silver collection will taken at the door.

Mork on the new House of , Providence, Ashburnham, which will be of red brick, commenced yesterday morn ing. Mr. Richard Sheedy bas contract for the excavating and for the masonry and brick work, and Mr C. Rutherford is the contractor

o'clock on George and Water Sta., be tween Sherbrooke and Argyle, lady's gold watch with silver guard and eroes attached, was lost (Owner's name engraved on inside of the watch Finder will please call at T.mes office.

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INTERESTING MEETINGS

The Rible Conference opened yester Directorrof the China Inland Mission, throughout? Canada, apoke upon "The Christian's Enemies Equipment and Vintory,", taking for the basis of his remarks, Ephasians 6-10-17, # enti Rov. Dr. Stewart gave a talk upon "The Old Testament Names for God." Another semion was held last evening. The meetings continue each afternoon andjevening until Thursday night. So fari they have been well attended and all have received profit from the able arkiremme on Biblion's subjects. Dr. Elmore Barris, Mr. H. W. Frost and Rev. Dr. Stewart, the instructor are tridely known for their ability to impart knowledge upon questions re-lating to the Scriptures and to the troughooing of the religious life. Those, therefore, who desire to study he Bible to best advantage and wish to be strengthened in spiritual religion, will flast this Conference of great benefit. The meetings are conducted on entirely inter-denominational lines.

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

Sappening. Around sown Buring the Pro

-Over sixty children in Gaiway Parish, are being prepared for confir-mation which takes place by Biaha O'Connor, Sunday, June 25th

—Instructions have been given by Mr Onderdonk, contractor for the Balsum Lake section of the Trent Canal, for the remaining work to be completed with all possible dispatch.

--Arrangements were made yester-day by the home bassball-team for the appearance here to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, of the Bowmanville team, one of the strongest/beschall clube in Central Ontrie

The 57th Battalion held drill at the drill shed last evening. The band met at their hall and paraded is uniform to the drill shed, dispensing music on the march. They look fine and present a most soldiery appearance.

The moonlight excursion held last vening under the auspices of the Sons f England hand was the first event of a kind this seasoniand was well pet-colined. The hund furnished excellent tusto, and the event was a most en-syable one.

oyable one.

The striking G.T.R. treekmen accepted the kind invitation of Rev. J. C. lavidson to dise with him last evenue, and they spent'him enjoyable time to the Rectory. The reverend gentlemen is in sympathy with the strikers, and in the event of last evening he released the present trouble and expressed their ferrest wish that they rould be successful in their affort to scure higher wages.

PERMONALA

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McMuster and hele little thugbter Gladyu, of Toron-, are the quests utilifie. McMuster ater, Mrs. B. A. Hamilton, Aylmer

DENATURALIZATION.

"Denaturalization" is a term which is now applied to that process which remoters certain substances unfit for fluxum consumption. The process has become a necessity in modern times in order to promote fairness in commercial competition and to cheapen certain commodities when used exclusively in industrial, operations. Thus a, few years ago the imanufacture of caffeine was almost monopolized by Germany on broount of the fact that test intended for human consumption in this country was too expensive to extract. Owing, however to the representations of English scientific manufacturers, a revised resident of the representations of English scientific manufacturers, a revised that it was "denatured" and rendered wholly unfit for human consumption by trasting with lime and associde.

Ten. Areated in this why is now used profitably for the manufacture of enfleins and English has become the chief seat of the manufacture. And he completely turned the fables upon her competitors, for now the alkaloid is experted from this country to Germany and America. A similar example, we believe because in the case of damaged or usclaimed tobacco which previously was destroyed in the "Queen's pipe" at the docks. Instead of this wasterolog on, such tobacco is now harpely used for the nreparation of microline washes for killing vermin. Ac. Without "denaturalization" alcohol for the purpose of the arts and industries would be so excensive as to be prohibitive, because it would be drinkable. But 'recourse his been made to adding a substance to the spirit which make it undrinkstole, but which at the evil tendency of human nature, the vile mixture became a cheo and fammable, while the method obtaining at the properties for certain manufacturing purposed, but even this has been found to be an interfacturily without on the result anded in the proportion of one-tenth to washed for any time and the proportion of content in a said to

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received 51. Poincare this morning for the purpose of intrusting him with the task of forming a new Cabinet.

Mr. Poincare saled for time to deliberate, and will give the President definite reply at 6 o'clock this even-

M. Poincare and consultations this afternoon, with MM. Ribot, Surrien, Moline, Pytral and Brisson.

The interview between MM. Loubet and Poincare lasted half an hour. In and Promonrel lasted half an hour. In reply to the President's request that he form a Cabinet, M. Poincare declar-ed that for several years he had kept along from pulties and party strife and was wholly unprepared to accept un-der the present circumstances the re-sponsibilities of the Premiership. M. Loubet, hawever, insisted, pointing out that just for those reasons all tac-

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tions of Republicant would accept his leadership more readily, adding that both the President of the Senate, M. Fallieres, and the President of the Chamber, pff. Desahanel, had clearly puinted him out as the man best fitted to gradies the concentration of the Re-middle and the concentration of the Re-

Finally, M. Loubet appealed to M. Pubcare's ptariotism, and the lotter thereapon consented to consult his

friends s.

Although it is realized there are great difficulties in the way of his success. It is the general impression that if M. Poincare is in eranest he will succeed in farming a Cabinet.

SUFFERING, STARVATION, DI-SEASE.

London, June 41.-White famine Dondon, June 41.—White famine is now, threatering the southern provincasiof Russia, the correspondent of The Times at 5t. Petersburg wires that the condition of the seven provinces of East European Russia is worse than RI was during the famine of 1891 and 1892.

"Quite' haif a population of 11,000,000," he says, "are undergoing terrible
sufferings, starvation and disease; and
disease; and the authorities sverywhere fripeur incapable and unprepured to deal with the calamity. Money
is equandered in absurity in high payto relief agents, and owing to the
bigh prices which the Government
charges for seed corn, no encouragement's given to pensants to till the
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ment is given to present the ground.

"It is unrecessary to quote the harrowing drinks received from the relief against. These could add mothings to the stern significance of the statement, made by a Russilla of authority in one district in the Government of Kasam that not one child born there this year is now alive."

VENEZUELAN ARBITRATION.

VENEZUELAN ARBITRATION.
Farts, June 14.—A preliminary and informal meeting of sounsel engaged in the Venezuelan arbitration took place at the Ministry of Foreign Afsirs, this morning. The meeting of the Venezuelan Commission will be hald in the apartment placed at the disposal of the Spanish-Americal Peace Commission. The first formal meeting of the commission will take place, at 11 o'clock on Thursday morning.

TIME FOR A COMPROMISEE. London, June 14.—Though the cen-testionaligueers are making much of the time book on the Trenswal nego-tiations issued last night, in which their British High Commissioner at Routh Africa, Sir Afried Milner, prac-tically designed in hyperchically designed South Africa, Sir Alfred Milner, practically declared it beyond doubt a case for British intervention in the Trimerual, the reply of the Secretary of State for the Columbe, Mr. Chambersain, to the potition of the Ultianders, runnoves meny apprehensions. The text shows it did not contain threate, consecuting which many runners were affined, and demonstrates that there is, therefore, still thus for the disputants to arrange A compromise, of which pigms are not wanting.

CONGO FREE STATE DEENTAL. Brumels, June 14.—The Government of the Congo Independent State denies having affects Spain 5,000,000 peates for the Camery Islands as arrivounced in a despatch from Brumels to The Paily Mail, of London.

KRUGEER GETTING CAREFUL. Brussels, June 14.—Dr. Leyds, the representatives in Europe of the Tran-ment Republic, received to-dry the fol-lowing contiliatory despatch from Pre-

lowing contillatory despatch from Pre-toria"The Government them not rake ar-bitrations a condition of concessions, it, will continue to make concessions, even as regards the franchise, in-dependently; of Great Britian's accep-taries or non-acceptance of rabitra-tion."

UPHELD THE TRACKMEN.

On Maniay evening a public meeting was held in the old opens house in Lindsay for the discussion of the stylks of the G.T.R. timelumen. The

columents for their labor, and that the G.T.R. On trackmen should not be maief the exception to the increase which has almost become general throughout our Duminion; therefore this meeting of citiants desires to express its fuff symiathy with the trackmen of the G.T.R. On in their efforts to obtain their demands, which gre in the opinion of those here assembled, fair and reasonable—and express the hope that such concessions will be, marie at once to them as will be marie at once to them as will be desmed by them initisfactory. More especially, because the difficulty has been such as the country of long standing, too long constitutioning the question of the security of the travalling public. Another matter brought before the meeting was the running of Sunday trains, and after considerable discussion of the subject, the following resolution, war passed—
We, citizens of Linday, in miss meeting desire to enter our selemn protest arother trains over the Midland division of the curring of unnecessary Sunday trains over the Midland division of the C.T.R. whereby right and division of the S.T.R. whereby right are estimated as the interest of our norphe lowered and this dences to the travalling public much

rest of the Lord's cay; the moral characters of our norms lowered and the characters of our norms in the characters of the travelling public much increased. And this meeting desires to express its deprecation of the reintgars in bringing in cut-side and other incompetent labor to take the piece of the old well-divised connectent and falls resulted a well-divised connectent and this resultation are also to be forwarded to the Government and Manager Hayes.

REPAIRING WATCHES

Bow Jewstern Toll Whyn They Work Last in Their Hands. '

Last in Their Hands.

There was a crowd around the counter of a down town jewelry store where watches are received for repairs. A woman who was evidently in a hurry made her way to the place where the man with the magnifying glass stood and handed a little watch to him.

"Will you please tell me what alls this watch?" she asked.

The watch doctor opened the case deliberately, perred into the works and said. "It needs cleaning."

"My, that seems etrange?" said the woman. "You cleaned is only a few months ago."

"It that so?" seked the man and opened the case once more and made another ex-

"In that of I must be mistaken; but how do you know when it was eleaned last?"

The man explained that it was no trick of messory, but simply the result of a system. "Whenever a watch is brought to m," he said, "to be cleaned, regulated, repaired or "ined my was put a tag on it, which is mudhered to correspond with a number in our workhook. In the book we reserd the style and make of the watch, the owner, what repairs are to be made and the aments disarged for the work, and when the workman finishes the job he puts the amen amber in miscassopic figures on the edge of the inner one. A latter or sign also shows what has been done to the watch. So, you see, when a watch dones here we look for a mark of that kind, and when we find it we rufur to the book, and there you are."

The woman left the watch with the man of system, and when she had gone he said: "That happens many times every day. We have the mest fun with the people whe my. You gearmited it, and here it is out of order again." The glass menally reveals the fact that the watch are placed with them for repairs, but no two lave have the same ayetem. Hones of the workman and a record number after it, some mark the watch with them for repairs, but no two have the same ayetem. Hones of the workman and a record number after it, some mark the watch with these designations to show just what work has been done on the timespeece.

This system of marking and reserving also, and less and stolen watches are identified daily by means of the westernes are identified daily by means of the westerness and to the police also, and less and stolen watches are identified daily by means of the westerness marks.

also, and less and south washingker's private marks

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

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Somebody must have hit the Nicaraguan rebellion over the head with a banana.—
New Orleans Plesyuna.

It would be no surprise to the rest of the country to learn that little Rhode Island is in favor of all kinds of expansion.—St Louis Globe-Demograb.

Competition has become so been that some department stores are said to be talking of giving their customers free hoard and lodging while waiting for change.—
Detroit Journal.

The boys who are fighting eastern savagus in the Philippines are the western men of a western mation. So the orient stands face to face with the cooldest at less.—St. Paul Pioness Press.

It looks as if Herr Ross, German consulut Samos, had unwittingly done more to promote an Anglo-American alliance than all the diplomats and crators of the English speaking mon.—Beaton Journal.

Trip tickets around the world are a novicity and have been recently sold, it is said, for the first time. The holders are members of an expedition which will go to Manila for Jelus Hopking university.—

Hey Haven Register.

The numerousment that two of the Leaden newspapers are about to large Sunday editions has prevalud a steem of prevant from it was the news when it is too finch.—How York Mail and Expens.

Another President and Expens.

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HEAVY FIGHTING STILL CONTINUES.

FILIPINOS FORCED TO RETREAT. TAKEN ON TWO SIDES.

a Brilliant Charge.

Manila, June 14.—8.15 a. m.—Before chris last night the 14th | Infantry carried) that troublem, a heavy funidam of artillery prepraing the way and covering the crossing. The insurgents troke for the woods before the 14th time the 9th and the 12th Indantry crossell as bary of the sea and came up on their left finns at a point where a tody of marines with Maxim guns Latteried and fired upon the enemy; a left rear with a demoralizing effect.

he soon as it could be me Mixty-fivehispely Filipinus were found in the trenches, must of them shut through the head, Several five-inch mouth hogs gues were captured with ammunition, marked "U.S. Navy Yand. After crusing the river the trugs the 9th and 21st infinity, these ne-

guards the bridge,
As they were being formed into combecommon arregular, and haiden fire vulleys from the lamboo jungle three hundred spress away. The regiments formed into line supidly and contiy, through under fire, said cheer-log rushed to the woods, driving the sperny, at mile away, the Filipiros disputing every foot. The 14th campad aroun the river, the mea caring for mhay) of the wommed filipinus. Eight. pranners were captured. The majority of the Filipians wore red unitoring.

SIXTY-TWO LEFT.

Manila, June 14.—The first volumbeers sharted for home to-may on the transport Nassport. The transport Onio, carrying the Oregon's first volumitory a figure company, sailed for the Francisco via Nagamki. The outgoing Oregon troops left sixty-two dupit from tettle and disease; the result at the year's campaign.

Washington, June 14.—The following was received to the War Impartment—Haplain, June 14.— Lawton's troups under Wheston and Ovenshims occupy country south of Iscoor, have mouted westward and some distance stuthwar is at fine Zayote river and Spoots road; summy appears to have retired on Imus, abantionin they country. The fighting yested at seatorer from loss ten killed and forty wanded, majority at crossing inversal summy appears to the protein of the first potential to which they held tenaciously; their has several sundred, of whom fifty buried this morning. Will not probably make only firstermined future stand in south-earn provinges. Signed, OTIS.

The Lind my Lacriese team will play the Patertorough Juniors to-morrow evaning at 630. The following will composed the home t ambound the Paterton of the Convergence, Whatley; control, McGrath; he field, Whitevaft, Overend, Ayers, or, side home, Movery; inside home, Diean; field (autain T. Glover. een; field captain, T. Glover.
As the field will not be used by titare bell club this evening, every estintered justor lacrosse player is asked to turn out for practice.

Baseball Challenge from Toronto The Cudets B.B.C. of Toronto, Junior League, would like to arrange a gains, for the let of July, with any outside team. Junior team in Feberborough preferred. State terms, if any, and address, H. SYLVAS,

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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

While the minister of justice is summading the criminal code respect ing gambling, we would suggest that he so amend that law touching raffles, lotteries, wheels of fortune, etc., as to make it a crime for churchen and benevolent accieties to do what is a

his hour of glory until he, too, has to yield it to younger or stronger hands. In congratulating the new champion, let us not forget the old. Fitz was a mighty man of his hands and had an original and impressive a cast of course are as ever adorned a fighting min hat force and science and everything but Jimmy Strat-ton's speaches 1 at yield to Time. May the great ; ag Jeff be as hearty at forty-odd as the great old Fits TO BE OF BUILDING

A Combi .ed Entertainment

No efforts are using spared by the latter of St. John's church and the bands of the 57th Battalion, who are givingt a joint face in the ground of St. John's church, on Thursday, the End inst., to have the event a brilling inst., to have the event a brilling of the program of the control of the program of the control of the program of

News from all Over the District..



Local Exchanges

APALET.

Correspondent of the Tymes

Correspondent of the Times.

The Court of Revision on the assessment rult for the townships of Burleigh and Anstruther was held on Friday, May 26th. The Reeve and whole Council composing the Court heing present.

The members having taken the required oath, opened the Court.

The appeal of Alexander Brown for over assessment was the only appeal entered. After some discussion it was resolved to adjourn the Court until the 3rd day of June to allow the Roll being retified.

COUNCIL MEETING. Council meeting beld on May 28th and June 3rd. Minutes of former meeting were read and confirmed.
Moved by Wm. Hales, seconded by G. Matthews—That \$2.00 of a rightate begiven Mrs. McKee on 1898 taxes—Carried.

given Mrs. McKes on 1892 taxes — Carried.

Mr. M. Cowrist waited on Council asking for a road to be opened up to his back lots.

Missed by Dr. Caldwell, seconded by W. Hales—That Mr. Matthews look over the location of a road and report at next meeting.

Mr.: Clark Stans appeared before Council in re lot sold for taxes.

Missed by W. Hales, seconded by G. Mintthews—That the County Treasurer be instructed to refund the party who bought pit w 1-2 lot 7, con 5. Rurleight, S. D. his purchase money, the lot being sold under protest, as there was a wrong description of lot given.—Carried.

Mr. Matthews asked that the Julius Lapsdrag road be widened to lot 4, con 5.

4, con 5.

Moved by W. Hales, seconded by G. Matthews—That Mr. Matthews see what can be done towards widening the read 20 feet and have the fences moved when necessary.—Charried.

Moved by W. Hales, seconded by G. Matthews—That the County Treasurer he notified to remove 31 charges from his books against all lots on list as furnished him by Clerk—Carried.

ist as furnished him by Cierk-Carrisd.

Moved, by Dr. Caldwell, seconded by D. Brown-That the Co. Treasurer be instructed to buy in for this municipality at land sale the following lots—29. 30, con 4, 36 con 11, 39 con 12, Tp Anstruther.

Tomonto, as being aid for Alex. Shripp was presented by T. G. Eastland.

Moved by Dr. Caldwell, seconded by G. Matthews—That this Council under the dreumstances take no action in the matter.

Mr. T. G. Eastland and Rev. Canon Hardings waited on Council asking

them to take into consideration the advisability of sending a deputation to Montreal in the interests of getting the railroad from Norwood to Apsley!

Moved by Dr. Caldwell, seconded by W. Halse—That the Clerk correspond with the neighboring municipalities to ascertain if they would be willing to join in sending a deputation of one on two representatives to Montreal to wait on the President of the C. P. R., to ask that steps be taken to build a Branch line from Norwood to Apsley and North.—Carried (
Maved by W. Hales, seconded by Dr. Caldwell—That Mr. Matthews buy a right of way for a road from R. Spencer (across part of lot E1-21), conjust of the confidence of the conf

Spemoer (heross part of lot E 1-211, com5, at as small expense as possible.—
Carried,

Misved by G Matthewa, seconded by
D. Brown.—That the time for the collection of taxes be extended until the
let, day of August, and thus the seal
he attached to this resolution to give
iv the effect of a by-law.—Carried.
Bloved by W. Hales, seconded by
D. Brown.—That the County Treasurer
he instructed to accept the sum of
\$20.00 from Jno. Hull as payment in
fully of all taxes charged against lots
\$. 4 can 2 Tp Paurieigh S. D.
Moved by Dr. Catdwel, seconded by
W. Hales.—That this Council makes
over to the Olatario Government all
lots plat they have a claim against for
taxes lying between Eals and Jack's
creeks. Burleigh S. D., for the purpuse of a forest reserve, providing that
it will not debta a railroad from belag constructed to the back country
through the mid lots if required for
that purpose. that purpose.

COURT OF REVISION RESIMED.

Moved by Dr. Caldwell, seconded by W. Shles, that the following lots he struck off the roll—Lot 10, con. 3, 15 ctn. 8, 8, con. 14, 15, con. 12, 5; con. 14, 16t cn. 14, 15, con. 15, 5; con. 14, 16t l, evn. 13, Burleigh, N. D.; lot 3, con. 6, 8, 80m. 9, 4 and 5, con. 9, 1, con. 10, W. 1-2 6, con. 10, 15, con. 11, 15, con. 12, 16, con. 12, 10, con. 7, 11, 1con. 7, Burleigh, R. D.; 29 and 30, con. 4, 36, con. 11, 30, 8 con. 12, 30 and 31, con. 13, Township Asstruther; that lots 3 and 6, con. 3, Burleigh, N. B., 3, 34, con. 12, bu ansaesed cm N. R. Roll; that lots 10, con. 11, be changed to C. Haler Even MrKee be assessed to S. con. 12, Burleigh, S. D., and that lots 28, con. 5, and 38, con. 6, Township Asstruther, be struck off roll.

Movedity G. Mathews, seconded by W. Hales, that the Roll be adopted as revive? for 1899. Carried. COURT OF REVISION RESIMED.

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THE ALIEN LAW.

the New Atlin Law, so as to Allow Amer-

teams to be Fineer Biners.

The Vancouver World says—C. W. Sawers, harrister of this city, will leave for Atlin by the Cutch to-night, armed with probably a larger number of powers-be-attorney than were ever carried by another man. They number aways up in the thousands, and Mr. Sawers idea is to break the alien law of Atlin. He will not break the law in the usual same of the word, but will attempt an avasion by perfectly legal measus, ab as to let Americans enjoy the privileges of the country. Mr. Sawers says that he has worlind out af way by which aliens could legally acquire and hold claims in the Province, and that the exclusion clause of the placer mining set would be a dead letter. As soon as he had drawn upon effect of his planes he submitted them to the leading attorneys in this city for an opinion and their replice attention him that he had made no mistakes. Your correspondent was teams to be Pincer Miners.

and the draft documents submitted careful consideration and are of the spinion that the plan proposed by you inafessible and only be legally and extinsfactorily carried out. We return herewith the several draft documents. We do not frake any changes in them, as we think thay embody all that is required, to carry out the object proposed."

posed."

N. F. Hagel, Q. C., writes as follows—"B have cobaidered the matters you have submitted to me and am of the opinion that the purposes that you have in view mey lawfully be accomplished by the plan you have adopted. There does not seem any valid legal objection under the late Placer Eliniag act to your making the arrangements you propose." with such opinions to back him

up Sfr. Sawors is estisfied that there will be pienty of scope for Americans and people of other nationalities to work in the Atlin district. These powers of attorney particularly authorize Mr. Sawers to take up and arrange for the development and working of claims in that district. He carries with him an open letter from Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, late Minister of Justice for Canada, who is one of the many prominent Canadians opposed to the exclusion act.



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UNITED STATES' TROOPS HAVE A SEVERE ENGAGEMENT

iwashington, June 18.—The following cablegram, has been received from Otle-Marila, Cune 18.—Adjutant General, Washington—Lawton's troops had severe engligement to-day with enemy in strong entremchments at crossing Sespote river, near Bacolor, Cavite province; has drivent enemy with beavy loss; our assustines some thirty. Insurgents in this southern section not molested; until threatened attack is atrong force on Manila; now scattered and in retreat; doubtful if they make further stand. Signed, OTIS.

J STORY OF AN ASSASSINATION.
Manila, June 13.—3.25 p. m.—Information believed to be reliable has remead, here of the assassination of General Luna and his aide-de-camp, Lieut. Pauso Ramon, on June 8, by Aguicaldo's guard at the beadquarters of Aguicaldo. Luma and Ramon, it happears, want to the Filipino headquarters to confer with Aguinaldo, got into an altercation with the captain of the guard and one of them drew a revolver. The guards then killed Luna and Ramon with their bayonets.

WICKED WICHITA

I haven't been in Wichita before since it was "the end of the track," and the wildest and wirhedest townin the west, writes William E. Curtis in the Chicago Reford. It was the centre of the cat-tle, 2rade in those dyes, the shipping point for the Texas berds; the end of the trail, where thousands of steers which had been driven across the ranges of Indian territory were load-ed on the cars every week to be bhip-

which had been driven across the ranges of Indian territory were loaded on the cars every week to be bhippedy to the eastern markets. Everything was wide open then with a vengence, and the cowboys were kings.

One night I attended an entertainment is the Palace Opera House, or a place with some such asme, kept by "Rowdy foe," a famous character who had formerly been known as Joseph Lowe, of La Salle, Ill. He was a boatman, before he came to this country, and had won an envisible reputation as "the toughest man in Kanma." Mr. Lowe heet a dinne house combined and Mrs. Lowe, who was batter known as "Rowdy Kate," was his cashier and first liestensat. Together they made a powerful team, and the attractione of their place of business were well advertised between the Missouri river and the Rocky moustains. There was stothing to beat it then, and there has been nothing to beat it then, and there has been nothing to beat it then, and there has been nothing to beat it mose.

On the swealing of my arrival—it was in the spring of "7—I attended a vaudeville constrainment at this famous place, and the great attraction was a "surlo-comic artiss" of the femium persualion, whose pictures were plastered on all the dead walls in town. At the close of her first trumber, while whiting for the appiases to subside, she leaned against the side of one of the atage boxes which was occupied by a gigantic drover and a party of friends. With his long arms he reached over the rail, grabbed her around the walst, lifted her into his box and placed her calmiy upon his lensed in less time than it takes to tell it.

The audience was furious at the familiarities taken with its favorits, and therefiers a fush for the stage. The big drover dropped the girl, and, drawing his revolver, hald the crowd at hay. Then bedlam broke loose, and pratty soon mearly everybody began for more isench to another, struck a big karoasne lamp with his head and and ent it flying into the midst of the

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GURTAIN RAISERS.

he has canceled his time in America for nart season.

Upward of a million of pictures of Anna Held have been distributed in America during the past three years.

Dan Daly, David Warfield and Marie George may be seen in a new review which is to be produced in London.

David Belasco's two forthcoming plays are to be entitled "The Queen's Drawing Room" and "The Widow's Husband."

George W. Lederer has leased the Prince of Wales theater, London. The new liferion-Kerker production will be seen there.

Joseph Hatton's novel, "The Dagger and the Cross," is being dramatised for Robert B. Mantell, who expects to produce it hefore his present season ends.

From London comes the announcement that Mrs. James Brown Potter has been engaged permanently for Basrbohm Tree's company at Her Majesty's theater.

Is is said that Bessie Tyree will leave the Lyceum company, where she has been for the past nine years, and will probably be with John Drew's company sent season.

Rudyard Kinling is claimed by the

Rudyard Kipling is claimed by the drama as well as by postry and romanes. An adaptation of his book, "The Light That Falled," by Courtenay Thorpe, was produced during the Rosina Vokes etc.

THE COOKBOOK.

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SEAMEN MUST FACE.

For Which Lots Are Always Drawn Odors That Sicken and Fames Tha Stife the Sailore.

gouces a limeser. It is so car's user these your hand select your face, and a lantern has to be taken along. The udor at this time is bad enough, but when the chain begins to come in it becomes almost unbearable. Some of the harbors in the tropics, indeed nost of them, are fithy, and there are brought up from their bottoms all sorts of disagreeable convenirs of your visit. When I was first before the mast, on more than one occasion I almost succumbed to the frightful odor, and I have known finicky young tars who actually had to leave the ahip because they could not perform this part of their duties without fainting.

"But of the real danger. Each link has to be carefully placed in its proper position as the chain comes slowly in, for otherwise when it came to dropping anchor again the whole side of the ship might be torn out. Sometimes through the carelesment of the men on deck the windlass is allowed to slip, and the chain begins to run out at a great rate. Then a fellow has to be quick, or he will be dragged up through the shoot and his life crushed out. He is warned of the danger by the metallic rattle and the smoke arising from the friction as the fast moving chain comes in content with the shoot, and he presses as far bank as he can from the iron mass, for he knows too well that a terrible death awaits him if his clothing should become entangled in the chain as such a moment. Only a few voyages since on my ahip a man was eaught in this way. The mate, who was by his side, managed to rescue him, but it doing so was himself carried along with the chain as such a moment. Only a few its doing so was himself carried along with the chain as such a moment of the light was extinguished. Of course I could not stop in my work to let those above know what had happened, for the misplacing of a single link, as I have said, might result to be and the proper of a sudden I heard a sound that filled me with terror—the rattle of the chain as it began to swiftly pay out. Some one had bundered, and there I was in that black an

"The cook had to go into the hold con-nionally for provisions, and when he did so he tisd a piece of cloth over his mouth and nose. After several such hurried vis-

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PRESIDENT VAN HORNE RETIRES.

VICE-PRESIDENT SHAUGHNESSY IS HIS SUCCESSOR.

He will take up the Study Science and

sungement of the C. P. R. frequently outlined in the press and as requentlydenied was finally made today. At the regular meeting of the directors, attended by Sir Wm. Van Horne, president; Miri B. G. Shaughnessy, 1st vice-president; Mr. E. B. Oaler, Mr. W. D. Manthews of Toronto and Mr. Grow H. Harris of Boston, Sir William resigned the presidency and ras elected Chairman of the Board Directors.

Mr. Shaughnessy was promoted the position of president, and the of-fice of vice-president was left vacant for the present, though it is reported that Mr. R. B. Angers will be the next occupant of that position. After the mosting Mr. Shaughnessy, the new president, announced that Mr. D. Me-Nicoll, the passenger traffic manager, had been aspointed assistant averal memager. Mr. Chaughnessy will continue to fills the position of General measures in well at that of creather. It is also understoot that there will be further chances including the appointment of Mr. Robert Kerr. the areas in manager of lines west of Fort William, to succeed Mr. M Nicoll, and the accordance of Off. C. E. MoPherson, identical passence agent at Toronto, to succeed Mr. Kerr, but so far no announcement to that effect has been made. Nicoll, the passenger truffic manager,

Congenial Pursuits.

Per this new arrangement for Wm. will be relieved of much of the worry and responsibility of the active management in the relieved of much of the worry and responsibility of the active management in the read, and will be able to devote himself more to those aris and selences of which he is so fond. During his beay life he has found the time to cultivat his talent for mintiri, to make valuable collections of China and Januares tapeatries and other warse, to delive deeply into grolony and bother, and to wander into many other fields. It has been no secret for some years that he was desirous of emerical money of the fields. It has been no secret for some years that he was desirous of the mention of the management.

The New President.

Mr. Flaughnessy the new resident, was born in Milwaukes. Wia, of Irish parentase. Oct.6, 1855. He started in the ratiway survive in the nurchasinar demartment of the Chies wo. Milwaukes & Rt. Paul Railway in 1860 aubeensto the line a notities he held where W. C. Van Horne left the com-

aubsequently becoming several store keepers to the live a norities he held where W. C. Van Horne left the company's sarvice in 1881 to became General Manneer of the C.P.R. In 1882. Bit. Van Horne selected him as general nurchasing agent of the C.P. R. with headurarters at Montreal. After occurving that position for some two years he became assistant of the Goneral Bitunger. And they he also a selected with Vice-Fractions. Be in about a direction of the Duluth. South Shore A Atlantic Railway. of the Acoldent Insurance Commany of North America of the Northwest Land. Commany, vice-breefend of the Toronto, Hamilton Railway, and vice-breefend of the Toronto. Hamilton Railway. By Wastern Railway. In religious helief Mr. Shaughusany is a Roman Catholic.

LAWTON HAS DIFFICULT WORK. Biantia, June 18.—8.19 p. m.— The fighting of Last Pinks continued hetaly all day long. General Lawton called out"the which force of 8.000 men, and at 5 obtoby his wan only able to push the Lasuresate tuck 600 yards to the Beapote river, where they are entraphed. The insurgents resisted despurately, and asgressively. They attempted to turn the last frank of the Austrian troops. The American hom is contextually estimated at sixty. They bet-

Japan May Hand Over Ships Taken in the Chinese War.

Tokue, Japan, June 13.—It is reported that all the men-of-war captured from thetwo countries are to be returned to the Chiness Government. This is part of the policy decided on by Japan to protect her neighbor from the inroads of the powers. It is said that the only requirement to be made is that China invest so many millions in new war vestels to be built under Jap n as dir.o-

The Hong Kong papers are trouble ahead if the Downger Empress and Generalissimo Junglu insist upon holds-ing the proposed review of 200,000 Chisee braves at Peking.

Various legations -have advised against the review as calculated to endanger foreign interests.

Most discouraging reports are reaching Japan from the plague stricked direct of Formone. The faland is being depopulated to a great extent by the terrible disease.

A SETTLEMENT PROBABLE.

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Ottawa, June 13.—The strikers executive are meeting Government this afternoon. All parties. Government, Grand. Trunk and strikemen seem favorable to a compromise.

The strikers' delegates are under the impression from communications made to them before they left Montreal that is any event the interview with the Premier will certainly result in an offer to take any of the strikers back who have not procured work elsewhers, except those who have committed acts of violence or intimidation.

TRACKMEN SUMMONED.

Ottawa, June 13.—The members of the Executive Committee of the Brotherhood of Ruilway Trainmen have theen summoned by telegraph to meet in Ottawa to-morrow. Hon. A. G. Blair is to meet the committee

LIVELY. TIMES AT BARRIE.

LIVET.Y-TIMES AT BARRIE.

Barrie, Ont., June 13.—Swenty-five men made things interesting around the pitation until after one o'clock this morning by molesting the boarding carej in which Italians and other seab trackmens were lodged for the night. Several common firecrackers were exploded/theor the cars, and the Italians werefe for fightened that some of them jumped cat and ran down the track some distance. Detective Cachburn arrested one of the bows and convered him to the car. This angered the crowdr and a fusilande of stones started, two car windows being broken. After the detective half taken his mome he let him out again. The G. T. R. detectives flourished revolvers, but the crowd yelled on. Later on a hug positive was started at the rear c' the station in the home of calling out theyfire brigade and citizens, but firemen chacked the alarm. The attitives took no part in the demonstration. Detective Cockburn took overal mamoes, as did sim Chief of Police Ring, who was called to the ween; such the trouble will be ventilated in the Police Court.

London. June 18.—The blemnial stakes of 10 sovereigns each and 800 added resulted in a dead heat between the Pulze of Westminster's Goblet and Lord Reseberry's Epsem Lad. Tod Ston rode Lord Wm. Bereford's bay selding Yumber (3 to 13) but was unplaced. Dear m. Madhi was 18/81. Eight horses

The frial ctakes of 10th overeigns and 500 added were run; by the Fuke of Westminter's Good Luck: Mr. P. Yorillard's Chinack (5 to 2) ridden by Shan was unplaced.

Lord Reseberry's four-vent-old cheat-nut colt Tom Crimele won'the Aworden to 20 noverime each and 2 000 added, M0 to second-and 200 to third. Eleven horses ran.

Sions rode Nouvean Riche and the finite against the latter was 16 to 1. taiter winning by a neck.

Storn finited first on Lord Wm. Reprinted until fairly on the lone for firme, and then gave way to Nouveau Riche who challeneed Tim Crimele, the Corputy Stakes of 10 sovereigns with

Torontol June 13.—The mineteenth manuals meeting of the Outario Medical Associtation was opened this morning in the Normal achool. Dr. W. J. Gibson of Believille, president, in the chair. A number of distinctuished medical men from the United States were present. The morning received was taken up with the reading of two technical papers.

At the afternot seesion Hon. G. W. Bore delivered in address of welcome and a symbolium or tuberculosis was held, in which these diseases was considered and the disease.

The Shears was one of the special provention of the disease.

To-night the association dismer will be held.

SWEET COMPANIONSHIP.

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A FINANCIAL CRISIS

The Climax Was Forced by a Relent-less Slot Gas Meter.

The Climan Was Ferred by a Relenties Blot Gas Meter.

And the slot meter, with its joshing clothes on, can turn some awfully embarrassing tricks. Now there is a young man living in a nice little flat not far from Park avenue, and he had one of the slot meters put in because he holds that it is better to pay for everything as you go and then you know where you stand. For a month past the young man has been runaing close to the wind financially and concemy of the strictest sort has been his watchword. Also the young man's wife, being a woman of inderstanding, has cut arpsaces down to the minimum. Last Friday the young man expected to make a raise down town during the day, but the man he expected to meet disappointed him, so he went home without a cent in his clothes, and, to make matters werea, there was no money in the house.

Nothing of the financial crisis in this household appeared on the surface, however. The flat is handsomely furnished, and when some friends to the number of half a dozan called Friday evening everything looked prosperous. The host and hostess were both untiling as young folks will smile through adventy, and matters were drifting along right merrily until the gas went out.

At that instant the young man realised with horror that there wasn's a penny in the house and that the sum of \$5 cents wherewith to proprints the god of the gashouse was an impartive necessity.

"My dear," he said "remulously." 'er—hare you a quarter in change."

"Good gracious, Charlie!" esped the lady somewhat hysterically, but still with great presence of mind. "There isn's a thing in the house but a \$10 bril."

"I've got some change," and one of the visitors, forking out a handful of silver.

"All right," said the young man. "I'll skin out and get the \$10 broken after awhile." The borrowed quarter went into the slot, the gas burned once more, and, in the hilarity that ensued, further reference to that quarter was studiously teboood.—Minnespolis Journal.

The Settip Islands.

The Sellly Islands.

A letter written by a New York artist who is painting there gives an enthusiastic description of the Sellly islands, which have so far been comparatively unknown to American tourists. Even the English have been slow in realizing the charm of the islands so man their own shores, but it essents that this spring many artists have seen to "daffedth land," and the winter exhibitions will prebably be flooded with pictures of the islands. Daffedils have always grown in great prefusion in the Sollly islands. February and March are the height of their blossoming times, and in quote the artist's letter:

"The whole land in a blasting on of brilliant yellow daffedils surging, up upon gray rocks and falling back in fount bursts of white narcians. Even the tellp fields in Holland don't give such gorgoon effects of color. You should stand on one of the little hills here and look arrows the sunlit fields if you want to see the lovellest things in the world. Yet sometimes I think the flower drifted land is mere beautiful under moonlight them in the daylight, and daytime or nighttime the air is secreted as though it blew stunight from Araby the blest." The Seilly Islands

WAVES OF WATER.

The basis of the St. Lewrence river covere 830,000 square miles, of which 660,000 are in Casada.

The Hile is the longest river in the world, 4,850 miles. The Niger is 3,500 miles and the Sambesi 1,600 miles.

Lakes Superior, Huron, Eris, Outsete and Mishigan have an aggregate area of 04,000 square miles, which is larger than the area of Greet Britain.

The greatest bay on the face of the earth is these of Bengal. Measured in a straight the from the two inclosing peninsulas, its

The Betel Nut In Siam.

Children born of mothers under 20 years sld do not have as good a chance of healthy life as those born of mothers over 80.

The rain falls on the just and unjust, but the latter nearly always have the for-ear's unbrailes.—Town Topics.

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A MODERN CRUSOE

The Jitte island is the Pacific Ocean mid to have been mained by Japan and which, the United States was very desirous of sequiring is generally known he harrous islaned, but it is also known as Marquis, or Marcus, of Weaks, and more contented assumption is that it may have at one time been the property, or the resistence of a nother man of this mane. However this may be it was uninhabited for a long time, says the New York Herald, and it might be uninhabited even now if a wide-wake American ektiper had collected to apy it one fine morning a few years ago as he was cruising in the Pacific.

The name of the akipper is Captain Foster, and he is the commander of a selling vessel which piles between the Orient and San Francisco Hie was making one of his usual course. True he found the island uninhabited and harves, but then he was shrewd enough to see that it might prove of considerable value in the future, and consequently, as there was no evidence that early one owned ft, he determined to take it under him own protection.

Having arrived at this decision, he returned to his cabin and wrote a politic better to Jumes G. Hazine, who was then Secretary of State, informing him of his new acquisition and requesting permission to hoigh the United States Flag thereon. No American ever appreciated an advanturous deed more than Mr. Blaims, and it did not take him long to send word to the modern Robinson Cranen that he was at full liberty to hoist the United States flag from the modern Robinson Cranen that he was at fall liberty to hoist the United States flag from the most occapionous peak of his new domain. This was welcome news to Captain Fostey, and a few hours after it reached, him the Stars and Stripes were conspicuously peak of his new domain. This was welcome news to Captain Fostey, and a few hours after it reached, him the Stars and Stripes were

raised on the island, and there they

raised on the island, and there they have waved ever since, not a single great power uttaring a word of protest, but all, on the contrary, tacitly if not openly, recognizing Captain Foetar's ownership and the amersinty of the United States.

This is not surprising, for until recently (no one except Captain Foster sessing to have thought the island of any value. It is only five miles long and densely covered with trees and shrubbery. A white, sandy beach surrounds it, and near its centre is a knoti rising about two hundred feet above the sea. It is in 24.4 degrees north and 154.2 degrees east, and is near the track of vessels plying between hosolulu and Yokohams, using being 2,700 miles distant from Honolulu and on the direct route to Manila.

THE PRIVATE REASON.

A: Cleveland man tells the Plain Pealer, of that city, a story that matches the tele of the Engish soluier who was reprinanted tor not poishing his shoes. The offender saluted and looked down at his footwear, this shoes were certainly polished, and he stared back at the off-

er. The latter pointed to the soldier's

hesia.
"Looks behind," he said, sharply.
The offender gravely enluted.
"A, British soldier," he said, "never looks behind!"
And the officer had nothing more

And the officer had nothing more to my.

The story told by the Cleveland man is a little different, but it above the same quackness of repartee. It is the history, of a comrade who served in tutus. He was ordered to bring some who for the camp tire. He was a slow-paced tellow and took a good deal of time in executing the order. After a while he was seen returning with a small log. The officer who has given the order saw him cyming. Him anger rose at the man's dilatory movements.

"Here, you," he orise, across the

Miss anger ross at the man's dilatory movements.

Here, you," he orisd, across the camp ground, "double quick, there!" The soldier tooked my, assuted and pludued along.

When too assued the officer the latter was in a white heat.

"What do you mean by not obeying orders!" he roused.

"What do you mean to not obeying orders!" he roused.

"What you hear the order to double quick!"

"I heard you say, double quick."

"Well, why in blue blasse didn't you choobe-quick!"

The soldier put his heals together and saluted. Then he drawled—"Hecause, sir, I didn't hear the command 'march."

And the officer hadn't another word to may.

his opponent."
"Does it say that, Emerson?"
"Well, mother, not in se many words.
The headlines read 'The Husky Bloke
Put His Pard's Lamps on the Outs With
a Brace of Doped Mitts,' but I infer that
it means the same."

The Quick trich Lad.

When a subinspector was hearing a class of London Irish boys repeat Macaulay's "Horatiua," he inquired whether three soldiers would be likely nowadays to hold a bridge against a whole army.

"Would three Englishmen, for example?" he said.

"No, sir!" said the class.

"Would three Scotchmen?"

They again dissented.

"Would three Irishmen?"

Pleass, sir," shouted an excitable little fellow, "one Irishman would do it?"—

Caruhill Masswins

THE NEW CUBA.

The late Cuban assemb'y suems to have and a Topsylike origin. — Washington

DOWN A MOUNTAIN SHOOT.

The Fas.est Time That Was Ever Made In the Saddie.

"I once took an involuntary hair raising ride," said a western man. "It was in Colorado a number of years ago. I was in the lumber business at the time and had a s.wmill in a valley at the foot of an enormous mountain spur, covered with pina. The place where the best timber was cut was perhaps a mile away, and to save roundabout hauling we built what we called log shoots. They were simply V shaped troughs, as near straight as possible, running down the mountain side to the millipard.

"When a tree was felled, it was trimmed up, dumped by the marest aboot and went down like a 10 inch shell. In the course of time the friction wore all the troughs as smooth as glass and also drove them into the ground, so they were mostly finah with the surface. One winter day I was out inspecting, riding a tough mutang pony, and concluded to visit a tract that had been worked over and shandoned. The ground was thickly covered with smow, and the pony was cautiously picking his way when suddenly he lurched forward and fell. I stuck in the saddle, and the next thing I knew we were whisting through space like a rockes.

"You see, he had accidentally stepped into an abandoned log shoot, and as his legs were doubled under his body it was impossible for him to got out, but I discovered all that afterward. It happened so quickly I had no time to think, and all I resember of the ride is that swift swoop of parhaps five asconds and then a sail through the air. Some obstruction had lotted me off, and I lit in a snow bank 90 feet away. The horse, poor brute, was carried on about a quarter of a mile to a break in the trough, and dashed against a pile of bowlders dead as a doornall. I was comparatively unhurt, but so summed and shaken up that it took me several hours to crawl back to the mill. The distance I actually traversed in the shoot was about 300 garda, and I am prepared to belt was the fastest time ever made in the studie."

HE GOT A CHANGE OF VENUE But the Lawyer Lost His Client In the Move.

the Hawyer Leat lits Citest in the Chest in the Meyer.

A good story is told of a Kanasa City lawyer. He is more of a corporation lawyer than anything clee, but once in awhile he has been called upon to show his knewledge of criminal law. It was not so verying ago that he was in Oklahoma, and he undertook the defense of a negro who had killed a white man. The feeling against the negro was intense, and it had been colly through the most streamous efforts of the officers that he had been permitted to live for his trial. It was very evident that an unprejudiced jury could not be obtained in the little place where the erime was committed, and it was the intention of the Kanasa City man to sak for a change of venue. After he had worked on the case for some time he assortained that the judge was going to deny anything like a change and that his man was to be tried and hanged as soon as possible. The lawyer thought long and hard over the matter and finally hit upon a scheme which he thought would be successful in influencing the court.

By the liberal use of money he successful

thought would be successful in influencing the court.

By the liberal use of money he succeeded in securing a dozen men who, when the negro was brought into the courtroom, were to cry: "Hang him! Hang him!"
The lawyer thought that this would be evidence of the prajudice against his client that could not be overlooked by the court. The day for the trial arrived, and the defendant was brought into court. As soon as he made his appearance a dozen shouts went up:

"Hang him! Hang him! Hang the Ellack scoundre!"
The cry was taken up all over the court-

thack soundrel!"

The cry was taken up all over the coursroom, while the attorney smiled to himself
as he asw his little scheme; snoosed; but,
to his horror, the crice redoubled in force,
the crowd-surged in an irresistible wave
toward the prisoner, and before it could
be prevented the negro was taken out
and hanged to a convenient tree.
The young Kansas City attorney now
confines himself entirely to corporation
law and politics.

A Pulseme Compitment.

During Mr. Cleveland's tour of the south shortly after his marriage Mrs. Cleveland and he were driving one day through the streets of one of the larger towns escorted by two of its citisens. Some one threw a bunch of violets to Mrs. Cleveland, and Mr. Cleveland bent forward to catch it, remarking as he presented it, "I wonder why no one gives me Sowers?"

flowers?"
One of the gentlemen present gallantly replied, "We think you have wen the fairest flower in all the land?"
"Ah, yes," returned the president, "but, you see, I can't keep her in water!"
"It is not necessary, since you keep her in such excellent spirits," was the reply.
Here Mra. Cleveland interposed, saying, "I am afraid you are guilty of flattery," whereupon came the reply:
"No, madam Flattery is fulsome compliment, and in this instance no compliment could be either too frank or too fulsome!" The charm of this response item in the last and fourth from the last words, Mre Chveland's malden name being Frances Folsom.—Ladies' Home Journal

SPANISH OMELET.

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While Uncle Samuel is saying "Ahgran-aido!" Spain is crying, "Ahgran-aido!" Spain is crying, "Ahgran-aido!" Spain is crying, "Ahgran-aido!" Spain is the spain is the spain is the only existing landmark of the dark ages, says J. M. Scauland in The Arena. It isn't so big a landmark as it was a year ago.—Los Angeles Express.

Spain's officials are having trouble in Palawan, an insurgent island near Borneo. It is the same old story. Crueity and extertions around the islanders, and they give the Spanish governor and upset things generally. Spain can't learn anything by experience.

WHEEL WHIRLS.



THAT SAVES.

One dark night during the siege of dantings the siege of dantings the siege of dantings there is the sign of dantings there is the same of the siege of dantings the siege of the siege of dantings the siege of dantings the siege of the siege of darkness to learn war vessel. If she had been struck she would have gone to the bottom. What save dher? Was it her big 13-inch guns? No, it was her earch-light: the danking white beam of light that shot straight out like a sword-thrust through the darkness, revealed the approaching danger.

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Watley vs. Angles

The result of the case of Watley ver-us Angleson, which was described at hength to yesterday's These, and con-carning which the jury put in a bashed wordfor on Tuesday night, was in favor of the plaintiff, the dunages being placed at \$30, and defendant to pay the cents of the suit.

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Al pleasant event occurred yestertay morning at the residence of Mr. Johlo Gillespie, George street, his eldest daughter, Miss Jennie, and Mr. Jobh G. Garbutt, of Smith, were united in the bonds of holy matrimony. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Torrence, of St. Paul's church, in the presence of the friends of the bride

The bride was attended by her sis-ter, Miss Annie Gillespie, while Mr. Barry Mann, of Bridgenorth, assisted the groom

The nuptial revenony was followed by dinner, after which the happy couple felt on the moon G. T. R. train for Port Hope, there to take the Str. North King for Rochester. Refore returning they will visit New York and Philadelphia, and other American elt-The bride was one of Peterborough's finest popular young ladies, said was the recipient of many costly gifts moran which was a cheque from Mr. Rithert Fair, of Robt. Fair & Co., in whose employ Miss Gillespie was for ome years, and also a handsome hall rack, presented by the employees of

The newly-married couple have the

When the "scab train" came in the town hat night, a large number of men were on hand apparently desirson of making trouble for Mr. Clarks, the section foreman. As the man left the car he was met with cries of farmer and a repetition of the scene of the night before memod evident, but he mishaged to reach his home without heing hurt.

The ensual farmers' plo-nic to Ju-biles point, Rice Lake, will be held on Thursday of the present week. The streamer Otty of Peterborough will leave at 8 a. m. feturning at 8p. m. Return tickets 80 cents.

Last Monthy, after an diness about six weeks, Mrs. Annie Thompson, third thughter of Mr. John Lang, And four children to mourn her loss. termont, her remains being laid at rest to Fife's Cometery, Otombee. The officed Tamily have the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

The Other Mde.

East night a local official of the G.T.
R. Mated to a Times' representative that he did not think it fair of the public to refer to the trackmen as getthan only 97 cents per thy, as the money reserved by the company pro-vides the men valuable insurance.

He says insurance is an investig and be abler to come, as the railroads an legitimate and important as any amort supply them with oars on that other matter, and the few cents remerved from the employee's wages for insuranteller as truly paid to the men ait \$2 placeti/for their hands.

be the most phenomenal camp in the particle of the most of the following particles and foundating fifth the canter of the equals of the camping and the camping of the camp is difficult by peecent to my just whit will be done is the matter. The prevailing opinion is that the town will construct its own sewers and walky and will open tenders for the furnishmost of the and content in a few during the morared, but is ready to begin work at any time if his carricon are required. In all probability he will be enoughed to plan the work.

BIBLE CONFERENCE.

Therefwhy's good attendance at the Pible Conference at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon and evening. Dr. Harris spoke at both meetings yesterday, and his address on "The Epistle to the History" was much approximately by the many Hibla students

present.

The importance of this Conference to students of the Scriptures cannot be well over-entimeted, and all who are interested in Bible study should attend the meetings, which will conclude this eventury.

A Hard Blow.
Thir people living in the sjoinity of Galert, Victoria County, suffered considerable through from a torquic out allowing afternoon. A member of houses had the roofs blown off, and several tress were aproofed.

short nine seem of land, on which there is a true story brick house, and at the O.A.C., Judge Joppiesen, Dr. Revente is a true story brick house, and at the O.A.C., Judge Joppiesen, Dr. Revente and the Committee of the O.A.C., Judge Joppiesen, Dr. Revente and the Committee of the O.A.C., Judge Joppiesen, Dr. Revente and Market Committee of the O.A.C., Judge Joppiesen, of the O.A.C., Judge Joppiesen, Dr. Revente Committee of the O.A.C., Judge Joppiesen, of the O.A.C., Judge Joppiesen, Dr. Revente Committee of the O.A.C., Judge Jo

THE COUNTY COURT.

Grand Jury's Report—Kennedy vorons from side—Criminal Cases.

A large number of people were in attendance at the session of the County Court yesterday afternoon and great interest was manifested in the cases which

The report of the Grand Jury was pre-sented and was as follows:—
Tô his Honor, Judge Waller, presidin-at the General Sessions of the Peace for the County of Peterborough:—
Your Grand Javora beg to present that

Ther Grand Jacob ong to present that they have pleasure in concurring with Your Honor in congratulating the County of Petgrborough upon the lightness of the oriminal calendar at this and other courts.

oriminal calendar at this and other course, showing as it does, a freedom of orime in the county, which meet be a source of great anticfaction to all.

With regard to the strike upon the Grand Trusk railway among the trusk-men, our sympathy is with the striker, but we must trust that good sense will govern their actions in the future as in the past and that life and property may more suffer from violence. We trust also that the offer of mediation made on behalf of the Premier, may lead to a speedy settlement of the trouble between the men and the company.

the company,

We have examined the goal and premises, and find everything clean and ment
and well kept, and are satisfied that the

men were are properly cared for.

We weald urge, as many Grand Jurier have before, that the Town and County best wishes of their many friends for a long and hoppy journey through life. On their redund they will take up residence at "Hazelwood. Farm."

Smith,

"I have before, that the Town and Country baye before, that the area of and information of a House of Rainge for the and and information instead of having them confined in the common goal.

As the other public institutions have

As the other public institutions have been lately visited by the Grand Jury of the High Court of Justice, we did not deem it necessary to visit them, but have every confidence in their management. All of which is humbly presented. D. D. HENDERSON, Foreman.

A large part of the afternoon was occupied with the case of Kannady versus Irensida. The plaintiff, a live stock dealer of Peterberough, cought to recover from the defendant, a live stock merchant of Restreal, the seum of \$134.50, which he alleged was due him upon a shipment of lambe which he had delivered to detendant. and at Montreal, but were not accepted. Defendant claimed that he was simply Defendant claimed that he was simply netting as agent for Gordon & Ironside, and did not unite the contract binding upon himself. Mr. E. B. Stone appeared for plaintiff, and Mr. E. A. De Vennet, of Terento, on behalf of the detendant. The jury retived about 4.45 c'clock, and returned fifteen minutes inter with a verdict for the plaintiff for the full amount—\$154.50

The case of Edward Allen, for lerosmy was then called, but priconer's council re-quested the trial to be postponed unti-thic meruing, which was granted by His

Honor.

The case of Thomas Marutes, for larcesty, was then brought up. Mr. D. O'Connel apoearing on the prisoner's behalf. The prisoner is charged with the theft of various carpenters' tools from Mr. Young-who rame a planing mill at Young's Point, and with whom he had been employed. The prisoner planded not guilty. The case will be presented with this mersing, it having only get well started when air o'clock, the hour for adjournment, arrived,

BORNE TO THE GRAVE.

Funeral of the Late fix-Hayer Movem

Guelph, Lorgely Attended.
The Guelph Herald of June 9th contains the following particulars of the funeral obsequies of Ev-lifeyor Stavesson, one of Guelph's most esteemed and respected citizens, and father of Mrs. McGill, of this

half-post one o'clock, and arrived at Norfolk street histochaint shurch about half an
hour later. Here a large congregative of
sympathizing triends had assembled to
join in the service. The pulpit end front
pertion of the secred edifice and the powe
compied by the late Mr. Stevenson and
his family, were draged to mourning, and
on either eids of the secred deak stood a
shower bouquet of white Carnations.

The ceakest was borne to the front of the
church and placed before the communion
rell. The solemn service opened with a
hymn by the congression and prayer by
Rev. Jes. Harris. Rev. John Mills led in
the Seripture reading and a selection was
beautifully readered by a quartette consisting of Mr. Moore, Miss Kelly.
Mr. J. Jesse and Mr. Chee. Kelly.
Rev. Dr. Rose delivered an impressive
and elequent address, followed by the
Rev. J. G. Saott, pactor of Norfolk Mathe
dist church, with which the deceased
quatteman had been connected since its
inception, after which a solemn march
was played and the congression passed
round the bier and took a hose look at the
restains of their departed friend.

The corters then proceeded to the Union
consetury, where the remains were interred the burial service being perfermed by
Rev. J. G. Seett.

In the long interesqua was a deputation
from the City Council, consisting of Mayor
Nelson, Ald. J. Krapedy, G. J. Theyne, C.
Peterson, and W. F. Berber. The Benef of Education was represented by Chairman E. Malfilha. ex-Chairman H. W.
Putersor, Jan. Cormack and P. Anderson,
th. Brendfoot, E. Heorie, and H. L. Termanne.

The pall was tourne by President Mills.

LATEST ABOUT THE ACCIDENT.

Yesterday morning upon the arriwhy of the C. P. R. express at 4.42 clock, the station authorities were notified that parts of a human hody were lying along the track near the namal bridge. Upon investigation Lt wast found that a tramp, who its compamy with other hoboss, had struck by a train at Ashburnham, be tween the diamond and the diamond house, and was hadly mutilated, head being almost severed from the body. The arms, hody and neck were badly Engeviriently caught him at the left dries of the necks and gone across his right shoulder. He lay across truck, his feet being inside the north rail and the shoulder resting upon the south raid. He was about 35 years of age. It was learned that he was known aw "Liverpool Shorty," but nothing further regarding him could then

tified, and he had the body removed to Comstock's undertaking establishment An inquest was not discused necessary and it was decided to inter him at once at the expense of Ashburnham.

Last evening a representative of the Times visited the scene of the accident and met two tramps, stated that they had known " buol Shorty" for nearly two weeks, and that although they do not member having ever heard him tell his name, yet he told them that five years ago he was a hard-working mechanic, a moulder, in Boston, and took to the road because he lost his position and was unable to procure other. They stated that they had been drinking heavily last night and hald got separated, and knew nothing about the accident until they heard of it' yesterday! afternoon.

OBITUARY.

The Heathi of Mr. John Hazkit, of Otombes, occurred yesterday morni ing. Deceased one tors in country Ar-magh, freiand; 89 years ago, and sub-tied in this country in 1847. His brother, 80r, T. G. Hazlitt, who accompanied him to Canada, took up resi-

his father located at Otombee. In 1849 he married Miss Dick, Kingston, and had be lived until mut month he would have celebrated his month he would have celebrated his golden anniverancy: A widow and eight children mourn his loss. Mrs. W Miller, Keene, Mrs. Josephi Hoween, in the Northwest; Mrs. Frank Sander-son, Smith; Mrs. John Lancashire, Ot-onsbee; Mrs. John Dictron, Otonsbee; Mrs. Roband Johanton, Peterborough; Miss Emily Hazlitt, of the homestead; and Thomas Hazlitt of Otovabes;

send was well known through outthe district and was highly respect-

ed for his starling qualities He was a member of St. Pauf's church In politics he man a Liberal.

The funeral occurs this afternoon at 2.80 o'clock from the family residence, to 17, concession 12, of Otombes, to Little Lake Cumetery.

Yesterday His Escallency, Lord Miss-to-Jyamed through Peterborough on his way to the camp at Niagara. #Miss Jean Potter, daughter of Jas. 8. Potter, callor's missionary, King-eton, is in town, a guest at St. An-drew's Manse.

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PARTIES AND FRAUDS.

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Ottawa, June 15 .- The Manitoba election frauda case came up again to-day at the Public Accounts Commitcas. N. &. Hagel, of Vancouver, B.C., who was defending in the Macdonald instance, Howell stated that there was a majority of jurymen, Conservatives. the prevented a conviction being o the /witness was not an expert in polition, and said that questions of that pharacter were irrelevant. Mr. How-all sind that at Trail, Liberals on the jery took one view, and Conservatives mother, and Hagel said to-day that this was not apparent to him. Hugh Boyd,, the witness said, was on the grand; jury. Boyd, wan a brother W. Boyd, the unseated member of Mac-abunid: The witness was then dis-

FREIGHT BOAT ON SHORE.

Newport, R. I., June 15 .- The Winor Line freight steamer Norman bound from Providence to Philadelphia, went ashore at midnight on the north end of Ross Island during a dense fog. She went on at high tide, and) it is thought she will have to be tightened before she can be floated

TWO STEN DROWNED.

Vancouver, B.C., June 15 .- Through the capsizing inta sudden squall of a little boat, Geo. Peart, aged 16, and Frank Bowser, about 25, were drewned at Esquimalt on Monday, A little 13-year-old boy named Alfred Hammonds escaped.

ANOTHER BODY FOUND.

Leamington, Ont., June 15.—And ther body of a mantcame ashore week of Point Peles, a short distance far-

was lynched yesterday after having been reseased by th eauthorities to cause there was no evidence against him. Since his confinement Gray has been very sick, and when released he started to the bome of friends in the parish if St. Peter. He made his way as for as Raserva, where his strength gave out. Charles Thibodeaux gave the negro a blanket and allowed him to lesp on the parch of an outho During the night a mob crossed the river, and taking Gray, from where he rested, hanged him to a tree. The lynching is bittenly denounced, and Judge Rost has instructed the grand jury of the parish to make every effort jury of the guilty parties to justice.
Morrelle, the other negro arrested, was
lynched last November.

WEATHER POSSCANT!

Moderate to fresh winds, fair and cooler. Friday fine and moderately warm.

Thin evening a public meeting will be teld at Port Hope, to take further sotions in regards to the Trent Valley [Inpul. It is held assist the analogs of the Boards of Trude, who claim that the easiest, changest and best route for the canal is to bring it by Fort

The band in the Park.
The band of the 57th Batt, under the treation of Mr. Gliddon, will play

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T. G. SHAUGH 111E)

D. McNicolly was born at Arbimas G. Shraughbeny was born of broath, Forfarebire, Scotland, in 1862.

BLACK MAN'S BURDEN.

New Orleans, La., June 15.—Edward Creiben, 5th, 1653 and thux, becomiss errice as a clerk in the greatent manageral on the cart when the surface of the North British Ry. John parish about a year ago with John parish about a year ago with Charles Morrelle, another negro, and charged with a series of Burglaries, was lynched yesterday after having.

Bruce, and Ontariol and Quebec Railways, which position he held until these three lines became amalgameted-swith they C.P.R. In 1895, he became general passenger agent of all the C.P.R. lines east of Port Arthur, with headquarters at Montreal. He was appointed general passenger managed on January 1st, 1896, and steps from this position to the Vice-Presidency.

ROBERT KERR.

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Mr. Robert Kerr, was born in Toronto, in August 1845, and commenced redirend work/in 1865 as a clark, and occupied various positions with the oldi-Northern/Ratiway of Canads. In 1879 he became through passengue agent of that road, and afterwards was appuinted general freight and passengue agent of the Northern and Northwestern Ry. This position he held tantil June 1884, when he became general freight and passenger agent of the C.P.R. Lines west of Lake Superior with headquarters at Winnipog. And from which position he has been selected to become general manager of passenger traffic.

O. E. MACPHERSON.

Mr. C. E. MacPherson is a Canadian by birth, but from his youth he had been connected with railroads in the United States until her joined the C.P.R. force in the early history of the railway. He was then stationed at Montreal, but was soon afterwards approtrest, but was soon atterward ap-pointed sesistant general: pessenger agent in the Maritime Provinces, and New England, with headquarters at St. John, N.B., From here he went to the Toronto office, where he has been in charge of the territory of the railroad in Outario.

. SIR WMC. VAN HORNE.

Sir William Van Horne, the retiring Wills County. Illinois, 56 years ago. From boyhoof he has been connected with milroadh He started as tele-graph operator with the linnois Comral Railway, and was in a similar ca pacity for six years with the Michigan Central.

In 1864 he became a train dignateher with the Chicago and Alton Ry. mil was soon afterwards prometed to ne apperimentation of telegraphs, and in a few years to the position of any way. Ly 1873 he became general sup-trintendents of the St. Louis, Kanssa City and Northern Ry. In 1874 he received the appointment as general manager of the Southern Minneaota line, and resigned this position in 1878 to become general manager of the Chicago, and Alton. In the following year he was appointed general super-intendent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. The year 1882 finds him general manager of the C.P. R. He soon afterwards became vicearesident and then presidented the bourtmay. Be received the bount lonighthfod, igom Queen Victo i



SIR WM, VAN HORNE.

The following description of -William Vam Horne is by, a writer is the Railway and Shipping World, and well shows some striking characteris-ties of the man-

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THE TIMBER SIPPLY.

The London Times in dischesing the relations between Canada and the United States, points out the strong positions Canada occupies in having a practical ammopoly of certain raw materials, particularly timber Russia, Sweden and Norway are the only other countries laving timber sup-lples. Norways and Sweden are hardty able to supply the deficiency of Germany, while the forests of Russia alesmon of streams for rafting the timber long distances cheaply, t of the rivers traversing the timber districts flowing north into the Arctic ocean. The mations, therefore, in the near future must look to Canmin for their supply. The Times ABJS-

. It is fully recognized that owing to the dipletion of the ference of the Northern b ates the timber supply of the United States for all ordinary purposes of building and manufactuse will not but more than a very limited name of years. The Americal supp or spruce for purp wood will all and any present requiremany and a course years, and withim to year. The present
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News from all Over the District...



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On Weighnay of last week while first. S. West and Miss J. Beattle were driving tear town their horse became frightness against may upset ting the bungy, in which they were riding. Here. West accepted uninjured, but Miss Beattle sustained neveral painful, but may be sustained neveral painful, but were more may be suffered as provious leaves the foody. We are pleised from any bowever, that she is now himself out the Eindich they month, have finally he billed for July 1st. The coloration premises to see of the best of the kind. The programme through not yet completed, showed a somewhat olstone tile, hardeling athlete stought to git the popular forms. On Tuesday sweeting of this week haven to fine the structs to structs the current some firstness above the brilled, and in finite of several season the interest the structs of the performer currently ways of not broken water below the interest above the brilled, and through the first the stiff and the performer currently ways of not broken water below the later. Hisrain had performed currently ways of not broken water below the interest and the first time that his difficulty feat which to a business of the later was propagation which gathered to heavy found and trokens were a source of creat pleasure and not be accepted to the later was the substance of while we have no often dreamed or will struct to fine heavy twenties a reality.

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Manila, June 14.—8.15 a. m.—Before dark last night the 14th Infantry swanty the Zapone River, charges and curried) that trenches, a heavy fusidate of artillery propraing the way and covering the crossing. The insurgents bruke for the woods before the 14th reached them. Almost at the same orument or bar; of the sea and came up on their left fames at a point where a busy of marines with filaxim guns under protection of the suins' patteries and fired upon the enleft rear with a demoralizing effect. The Mut crossed the river by a bridge

pixty-fivehously Filipinos were found in the trenches, must of them shot through the head, Several five-inch mooth hope guns were captured with enmunicipe, marked "U.S. Navy Yard After cruming the river the ware withmawn with the exception of the Stn and Met infinity, these regiments toung left with tour guns to guard, the bridge.

As they were being formed into com imming the members remmenced to general former into line ignidity and country, through muser fire, and cheerings related to the woods, driving the my m mile sway, the Patpirus com puting every mot. The little camped on the taver, the then caring for My of the Ethicum ware for monocan-

Minima, Jung la.—The first vocum-teers assistent for Bathe county on the transport. Newyont. The transport ones, carrying the Oragon's first vol-ing county as a Company, entired for one Effection; she companie. The outgoing from tagets and casesse, the result of the year's company, Manua, sune is .- ine farst votun-

Washington, June 14.—The following was received to the War Impartment—planata, June 14.—Lawton's troops useer Whegton and Ovenshine occupy country south of Basour; have mouted weatward and some distance muthwards an use Zapote river and flacour read; ensemy apperes to have retired on Imus, glountoning Bay country. The lighting yesternay was severed outs loss ten killed and forty wounded, majority at crossing Zapote river; ensemy driven from heavy and west construoted entrenchments to which they had tenaciously; their loss several fluindred, of whom fifty buried this morning. Will not probably make only; determined future stand in southern provises. Signed, OTIS.

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questing permission to hoist the United States Flag thereon. No American ever appreciated an advanturous deed more than Mr. Blains, and it did not take him long to east word to the modern Robinson Crusos that he was at full liberty to hoist the United States flag from the most conspicuous peak of his new domain. This was welcome news to Captain Foster, and a faw hours after it reached him the Stars and Stripes were raised on the island, and there they have waved ever since, not a single great power uttering a word of protest, but all, on the contrary, tanitly if not openly, resognizing Captain Foster's ownership and the sumerainty of the United States.

This is not surprising, for until recently two one arrough Captain Foster seems to have thought the island of any value. It is only five miles long and density covered with trees and shrubbery. A white, candy beach surpounds it, and near its centre is a knoil rising shout two hundred feet above the sea. It is in 24.4 degrees north and 154.2 degrees cant, and is near the track of vessels plying between Honolulu and Yokohama, using being 2,700 miles distant from Honolulu, and one the direct route to Manilia.

THE PRIVATE REASON.

Pealer, of that city, a story that matches the tale of the English solthat dier who was reprimanded for polishing his shoes. The offender sa luted and looked down at his foot-wear. His shoes were certainly polished, and he stared back at the off-

The latter pointed to the soldier's

"Looks behind," he said, sharply. The offender gravely sainted "A, British soldier," he said, "nevel looks behind !"

And the officer had nothing more

The story told by the Cleveland man is a little different, but it shows the same quickness of reportee. It is the history of a comrade who served is Cuba. He was ordered to bring some wood for the camp fire. He was wood for the camp fire. He was a alow-paced tellow and took a good deal of time in executing the order. After a white he was seen returning with a small log. The officer who had given the order saw him coming. Him auger rose at the man's dilatory movements.

"Here, you," he cried, across the camp ground, "double quick, there!"

The soldier looked up, sainted and ploutied along.

The soldier luoted up, satuted and ploutied along.
When the neared the officer the latter was in a white heat.

"What do you mean by not obeying orders?" he roared.

"What orders, air?"

"Dian't you hear the order to double quick?"

"I, heard you say double quick."

"Well, why in biue blases didn't you double-quick?"

The soldier put his heals together and matted. Then he drawled—

"Because, sir, I didn't hear the command march."

And the officer hadn't another word to say.

THE ALIEN LAW.

the New Attin Law, so as to Attew Amorganists and Adventures a hained in the Pacific.

The Jitte island if the Pacific Ocean shich, the United States was very desirons of acquiring is generally known as Marquis, or Marcon, of Weska, and a not untenable assumption is that it may have at one time been the projectty, or the residence of a motion in this name. However this may be it was uninhabited for a long time, any the New York Harald, and it might be uninhabited oven now it a wide-awake American skipper had nod chanced to apy it one fine morning, a few years ago as he was cruising in the Pacific.

The name of the skipper is Captain foster, said he is the commander of a miling, vassal which piles between the Oriest and San Francisco He was makings use of his must trips on the day when he landed at Marcus laland, and the result seems to show that he was fully justified in going for a few hours out of his must trips on the day when he landed at Marcus laland, and the result seems to show that he was fully justified in going for a few hours out of his must trips on the day when he landed at Marcus laland, and the result seems to show that he was fully justified in going for a few hours out of his must trips on the day when he landed at Marcus and the distar. As mon as he had drawn has found the island uninhabited and barrea, but then he west shrewd esough to see that it might prove of considerable value in the future, and contents and the way one owned fet, he deturnined to fake it under his own protection. Having arrived at this decision, he returned to his cabin and wrote a solity attent to his cabin and wrote a solity than feet for a margined, to carry out the object provided the first that they subody all that is required, to carry out the object provided."

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requirel, to carry out the object pro-jounnel."

N. F. Elagel, Q. O., writes as foll-nows—"D have considered the matters you have submitted to me said am of the opinion that the purposes that you have in view may lawfully be acceptablished by the plan you have adopted. There does not seem any which legal objection under the inte-Placer Eliniair act to your making the principle and the propose."

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EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Granting that wireless belagraphy to fessible, time may see a delayless messages boy invented.—Philadelphia Times.

Parisians are besting on the outcome of the Dreyfus case. The fact is cheering. It discloses that Dreyfus has a chance.—Emire Genette.

Under the direction of Mr. Pingree the city of Detroit is merely-going to try the policy of "benevolent assimilation" upon the street railways.—Chicago Times-Herald.

the street railways.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Municipal woman suffrage is a condition and not a theory at Besttle. At the
recent election the town elected a mayoress, five alderwomen and a clerkess.—Topeks Capital.

Here's another clear case of hereditary
genius. A murderer was hanged in Missouri the other day on the same scaffold
as that on which his father was hanged a
few years ago.—Boston Herald.

A Philadelphia man has been seed for
65,000 for squeezing a girl's hand. It may
be hard work to convince an intelligent
jury that there is \$5,000 worth of squeeze
in a Philadelphia girl's hand.—Washington Post.

An English inventor is constructing a
gying machine with which to cross the
Atlantic. He will do well to follow close
after an ocean liner, or he, like Andrea,
will never more be heard of.—Cincinnett
Commercial Tribune.

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Commercial Tribune.

The French government has levied a tax on the unmarried women of Madagases. Unless the Madagasesar women have the right of proposing, it is pretty hard on them to make them pay for what they can't possibly help.—Lewiston Journal. We are told on "reliable authority," doubtless smanating from a "distinguished stateman who prefers that his name he not mentioned," that during February the United States offered the Philippines to England. Excellent evidence that the report is baseless exists in the fact that the Philippines are not in possession of England.

GLEANINGS.

Louisville has uniformed its six leaners in white duck. Lyone, France, is trying a new six avenuent made of blocks of glass.

The Paris exposition of 1900 is to have a theater which will seat 18,000 people.

Chinese scholars claim that from swords were in use in their country 4,000 years ago.

In the slums of Camberwell, London, a place was found where 17 persons lived in one room.

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The present number of Indians in Canada is 100,008, which is an increase of 720 ever last year.

It is told of a St. Louis man that he carried a lucky penny until it were a hole in his poetes, through which he lost a \$10 goldpisos.

Among the sights of Peking in the assumm months are thousands of canada. They come from the interior of Asia and take back the caravan tan and other freight.

The residents of Alva, O. T., recently petitioned the town council to change the name of the place to Capron, in honor of Captain Capron of the rough riders, whe was killed at Santiago. The potition was granted by a unanimous rots.

TOWN TOPICS.

A prophecy is made that before the summer is over automobiles will be one of the emmonest of sights upon the streets of Boston.—Somerville Journal.

A Cineinnati paper says that the streets "are a diagrace to the city." It is to be hoped they are not in so bad a fix as the streets of St. Louis.—St. Louis Republic. Minnespolis has passed a curfew ordinance. It is a good thing, for it causes a great whistle to blow at 9 o'clock, whereby persons may set their clocks and watches.—Kannas City drinking water, when estem in moderate quantities and well masticated, is not unwholesome. Thinly alloss and buttered it makes a fairly good lunch.—Kannas City Journal.

Of course Chicago annexed some territory and several thousand persons by the election. No guilty election day there escapes without annexation as an issue, and it always carries. It can be only a decode or two in the future that Chicago will reach out for Niles or some other western Michigan town.—Detroit Journal.

AGUINALDO.

It is feared that Aguinaldo has got esparated from his band wagon.—Los Angales Express.

Aguinaldo says he will die in the last ditch, and he has gone to the attreme rear to look for it.—Louisville Post.

The wet season in the Philippines is at it hard. It is to be hoped Aguinaldo knows enough to come in when it raina.—St. Paul Globs.

After the war is over Aguinaldo will probably come forward with a claim to being the champion long distance runner of the Philippines.—Pitubung News.

If Aguinaldo and his Filipines only knew what a choice collection of rations the Cubane and Porto Ricans were drawing from the United States commissary officers, they would doubtlets make haste to come in out of the jungle and line up on issue day.—Omaha Bes.

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VENEZUELAN ARBITRATION.

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Paris, June 14.—A preliminary and mformal meeting of counsel engaged in the Venezuelan arbitration took-lare at the Efficiency of Foreign After Venezuelan Commission will be held in the american placed at the Maporat of the Spanish-Azzertensi Pegra Commission. The first formal meeting of the commission will take blace, at 11 o'clock on Thursday morning.

TIME FOR A COMPROMISEE. London, June 14.—Though the con-ditional propers are making much of its bias book on the Transvani nego-ations insuri last night, in which kel Reitish flight Commissioner at

CHINOOK JARGON WON.

Lawyer Who Made His Pica in a rengue the Jury Could Understand.

Every old timer in Tacoms, or, in fact, in the state of Washington, either remembers or had a personal acquaintance with storage Frank Clark. Clark has been lead some years, but during a conversion between attorneys his name came up, ollowed by the narrative of this incident in his carrer?

followed by the narrative of this incident in his career:
"Many years ago," said the lawyer telling the story, "Clark had as a client's man arrested on the charge of cutting timber on government land. The United States was represented by two federal attorneys, brought from a distance, either Portland or San Francisco, if I remember arighs. When these lawyers came into court, there followed behind them a porter who unloaded upon the table fronting the fudge's bench armful after armful of tooks. Clark stood in with three volumes of law under his arm. The jury was composed untirely of loggers and ranchers. Opening the case, the imported lawyers delved deep into the tomes of law before them and cited decision after decision bearing on the case on trial. Then, using language one-half of the words of which were too extensive for the jury's understanding, they launched into their argument.
"As the United States attorners finish."

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"As the United States attorneys finished Clark arose, pleked up one of his law books, and, without opening the volume, threw it aside. The next book shared the same fate. The third was opened only to be cast aside. Clark then squared himself to the form.

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"'Nesika tillicums!' he commenced, and then in a flow of Chinook jargon went on to plead his client's cause. There was not a man on the jury but what understood every sentiment Clark conveyed, whereas the high flown language of the imported attorneys had been utterly lost to them. "In vivid Cfilnook Clark painted a word ploture of the trials and tribulations of the sottler in the wilds of a Washington forest; of the desperate effort necessary to maintain wife and bables. And because his elient had hauled a wagon load of cordwood to the village store to trade for food he had been arrested and his family deprived of his support.

"There was possibly not one in the jury box but who had at some time been in the position Clark pictured. Every sympathy in them was aroused. Tears trickled down their rugged cheaks as Clark's Chinook flowed on.

"The lawyers from afar were awake to the disadvantage they were being placed under. An objection was astered to Clark's use of Chinook or any other language which the opposing counsel could not understand.

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which the opposing counsel could not understand.

"'Your honor,' answered Clark, 'the jury here is to decide this case. The eminent gentlemen for the prosecution have used language so grandiloquent that not one of the jury has understood its purport. I am speaking to them in the simple talk of the western frontiersman, understood alike by both Indian and white man who traverse and have been instrumental in the development of this northwest. My language, call it jargon if you wish, explains to the jury, and if I mistake not, also, your bonor, the situation. I have but a few words more to say, and, with the court's permission, will continue in Chinook."

"The permission was granted and Clark's olient acquitted without the jury leaving their seats."

The Cigar Smoker.

The Cigar Smelter.

When you see a man grip a cigar between his teeth and hold it fast, careless of whether it burns or not, you can set him down see an aggressive, calculating and exacting individual.

If a man smokes a cigar deliberately, just enough to keep it lighted, and delights in taking it from his mouth and watching the blue smoke from it ourl upward, he is likely to be an easy going man, good natured and honest.

There is another follow who smokes intermittently, takes a pull and then rests and fumbles his cigar about. He is age to have little decision of character and to be easily affected by circumstances. A man may be nervens and frusble his cigar a good bit, and in this event he is a would be swell, vain and frivolous.

He invariably tilts his cigar upward, while a semable, level honded fellow will hold it straight out from the mouth. When you see a man chewing upon an unlighted cigar and twisting it about, he is nervon, but of great tenacity.

A man who canpot keep his cigar alight has a whole souled disposition. He has a lively nature, is a hall fellow well met, eith of tengue and usually a good story teller.

HUMOR IN THE SMALL "ADS."

Funny Things Found In the Str-change Columns in Chicago,

Franky Things Found in the Exchange Columns in Chicage.

There is more than one way of getting rid of some article you ion's want and getting hold of somewhat you really need, or think you need, which is the same thing. If a man owns a dog and hankers for a watch, he doean's have to sell the animal and then use the money in purchasing the timepisca. That was the way it was done years ago, but the "For sale or exchange" column in the Sunday newspaper has changed the method of operation. Planes are exchanged for sealskine and jewelry. Books are taken in trade for silverware for the table and harnesses. Sign painting goes for clothes and stenography for bleycles. One young woman advertises, "First class teacher, with best of references, will give stage or society dancing lessons for dry goods, shoes or anything useful." Another person says. "Opals or amethysts for silverware, typewriter or hardware." A laundress whe wants to learn to play the piano says. "Wanted—Plano lessons in exchange for laundry work, or what have you!" Apparently many of these traders are willing to take nearly snything of value and, of course, each one expects to get the better of the bargain. There must often be heart burnings and many and thoughts when the man who has traded an Angora cat for dental work finds that his teeth have been filled with plumber's soider, or the woman who has exchanged a Persian rug for an alarm clock discovers that the timeplece runs only on Thursday afternoons and then strikes nothing but \$1.

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the haids of Cuns, giving snace, rout aim life. At the head of these sands the royal paim.

The royal paim consists of a tail, straight trunk of a very fibrous nature and supports a cluster of pinnated leaves like a bunch of piumes on a long stick. The leaves are large and leathery. These leaves continue to grow from the centur to a great length. When the leaves cannot grow any more, they drop to the ground from the bottom of the cluster, thus making room for the new ones which are always coming out of the centur. It also yields in the proper season yallow flowers. The fruit cannot be esten.

The stem of the long leaves is peculiar. It is semicircular and embraces the trunk of the true and holds the leaf in place uptil it withers and drops to the ground. The rembles a thin board and is often of great size, and it has a number of uses. The trunk of the true is without any bark, and its center is very porous, increasing in density toward the outer surface. From the hard outer shell of the trunk center of uses and the hard outer shell of the trunk center aptron which the leaves grow, consists of a tender substance buried deep down within the cluster of the green leaves and forms a very palatable food either in the raw state or cooked as a vegetable. It is also made into a preserve with sugars.

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A Fishing Party.

Taskprday afternoon a party commod of the following left for Buckmod for a day's fishing—Resers. R. M.
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Ravinsbu. of Puterborough, and Mr.
house of Taresto.

Promo Co's Buildfron.

The, buildfrow car the corner of Dalhousin and George atreats, formerly
necupied by Mr. R. F. Ackiermen, is bemer altered and having an engine
house and other additions would to it
to writ the requirements of The Stanlet new occubunds by Aramst lat.
The world is in charge of Ald. Latification of the Continents of Ald. Indiford, continents, and he has several
usen amplioped at the job.

Pe J. A. Milham of Whatnoton, S.D. Where he is practicing his profession. Dr. Milher formerly resided at firsth, and his many friends in this vicinity extend their heartfelt sympathy to him in his severe affliction.

an eventure from Peterborough. The affair was an anormal.

meeting was held last evening in St. John's school house, by the members of all Saint's, St. Luke's and St. John's congruentions, to discuss the advisabil-ity of the division of the diocese and it was resolved to recommend that such division table splace if satisfactory arrangements could be made. Rev. J.C. Davidson occupied the chair.

HALLELUJAH WEDDING!

CAPTS. CARTER AND HICKEY UNITED IN HOLY WEDLOCK.

For some weeks the ballelujah weding, which took place at the Salvation Army Barracks here last evening, had been widely advertised and it was expeeted that a large number of people And this expectation was realized the Barracks last night being secked to the doors. Bridarier Hargrave offici-9,30 o'clock and the Bridagier said that es he had heard that the right of the Salvation Army to perform a legal marringe had been questioned, he would state that he and other S. A. officers of his rank were in possession of that right by special act of Parliament

his vank weve in possession of that wight by spesial act of Parliamen'. The principals in the ceremony were Cant. Wm. R. Carter, of Campbellford and Cant. Gartrude Hickey, of Port Home. Singing, nraver and Scriptura weading first took place and then the course combine attired in Salvation Army uniforms, stepped to the front of the nintform, inher hands and the Army flar was raised above them. Bridagier Hargrave then acked them. Bridagier Hargrave then acked them. Bridagier Hargrave then acked them if they would selemity promise that their marriage would in not way interfere with their duty to God with the Salvation Army, or with their hore to their comrades and if they would each do their utmost to be faileful saldiers of Jean Christ and never allow the Army to be injured in uny way if atali in their power to precent it. Receiving an affirmative reply the Bridwier had them then state thats they knok of no local reasion why they should not be bound in the bonds of body matrimony. Then the grown said that in the presence of those assembled the took Carterial Helbert which the bride declared that the took Richard Carter to be her lawful heshand. In the name of God and the Salvation Army each Bridagier Heroryce, "I pronounce you man and wife."

offs."

The ceremony was immediately followed by prayer, and God's blessing was invoked upon the enowly-mediate coeff.

The Barracks was arritily decorated for the occasion. There was an shandance of there and busting, and the many flowers and everynees decorations wave the place a very pretty ap-

nearance. Bridagier Hargrave stated that this was the essential wedding which he had berformed this week and he still had three more to perform within a few days.

MORE ABOUT THE TRAMP.

A hobe who had been to company with the tramp who was recently found dead upon the C.P.R. track here We'inteday moveding, was seen last might by a Times' reporter, at the wrning the deceased. He said he bid first met him this season at Pasith's Falls, shout three works ago, butt hid been with him at various times during past years. Two years see he got in a scrape at Parth.(Out. and served three months in just there. On this trip he came from Massachb-

and inverted three months is juil there.
On this trip he came from Bilimentials are little decision of character and to be easily affected by circumstances. A man may be not in Conside before.
They, in company with two tramps with the holts mell at Canth's Falla, weached here on riy-liast week and to make a title samely solidied plant and various of her tyriches its town. On Tuesday they bonarist, two quarie bottles of whicker, and not upromonstry dyunk: They come for effect unest them they fell to blook. About 7 he middle of the mich them avorance and to the holts that are the east diamond. The tramps with electric at them two advanced to the mich and fell beneath the whose. Thinking that a charm of fold play might remain afternoon. Two of them boarded a trails going a discover a the other company with the follows in an afternoon. Two of them boarded a trails going on the trails and half ellow a way from the west confight. He as a certed that the deceased tramps and many be nearly and full was but a more lad, as he was lying on his bad in a melancholy mood, a gigantic species appeared to him and said, "Thou that is the greatest man in England!" Health may it was a dream. Lord Clare of her other dwalfed his injection of leaving for the west vorted to.

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CHINOOK JARGON WON

A Lawyer Who Made His Plea In Tengne the Jury Coulé Understand.

Every old timer in Tacoma, or, in fact, in the state of Washington, either remembers or had a personal acquaintance with Attorney Frank Clark. Clark has been added some years, but during a conversation between attorneys his name came up, followed by the narrative of this inoident in his carver:

followed by the narrative of this incident in his career:
"Many years ago," said the lawyer telling the story, "Clark had as a client a man arrested on the charge of cutting timber on government land. The United States was represented by two federal atterneys, brought from a distance, either Portland or San Francisco, if I remember aright. When these lawyers came into court, there followed behind them a porter who unloaded upon the table fronting the judge's bench armful after armful of books. Clark stode in with three volumes of law under his arm. The jury was composed sattrely of loggers and ranchers. Opening the case, the imported lawyers delved deep into the tomes of law before them and crited decision after decision bearing on the case on trial. Then, using language one-half of the words of which were too arisensive for the jury's understanding, they launched into their argument.
"As the United States attentions finish."

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"As the United States attorneys finished Clark arose, picked up one of his law
books, and, without opening the volume,
threw it aside. The next book shared the
same fate. The third was opened only to
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same fate. The third was opened only to be cast aside. Clark then aquared himself to the jury.

"'Nasika tillicums!' he commenced, and then in a flow of Chinook jargon went on to plead his client's cause. There was not a man on the jury but what understood every sentiment Clark conveyed, whereas the high flown language of the imported attorneys had been utterly lost to them.

"In vivid Chinook Clark painted a word picture of the trials and tribulations of the sattler in the wilds of a Washington forest; of the desperate effort necessary to maintain wife and bables. And because his client had hanled a wagon losd of cordwood to the village store to trade for food he had been arrested and his family deprived of his support.

"There was possibly not one in the jury box but who had at some time been in the position Clark pictured. Every sympathy in them was aroused. Tears trickled down their rugged checks as Clark's Chinook flowed on.

"The lawyers from afar were awake to the diandvantage they were being placed under. An objection was erbered to Clark's use of Chinook or any other language which the opposing counsel could not understand.

"Your hence," answered Clark, 'the

which the opposing counsel could not understand.

"'Your henor,' answered Clark, 'the
jury here is to decide this eass. The eminent gentlemen for the prosecution have
used language so grandiloquent that not
one of the jury has understood its purport. I am speaking to them in the simple
talk of the western frontieruman, understood allie by both Indian and white man
who traverse and have been instrumental
in the development of this northwest. My
language, call it jargon if you wish, explains to the jury, and if I mistake not,
also, your honor, the attention. I have but
a few words more to say, and, with the
court's permission was granted and
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"The permission was granted and Clark's elient acquiteed without the jury leaving their seats."

The Cigar Smeker.

When you see a man grip a eigar between his teeth and hold it fast, careless of whether it burns or not, you can set him down as an aggressive, estoulating and exacting individual.

If a man smokes a cigar deliberately, just escough to keep it lighted, and delights in taking it from his mouth and watching the blue smoke from it euri upward, he is likely to be an easy going man, good natured and honest.

There is another follow who smokes intermitteently, takes a puff and then reste and fumbles his cigar about. He is apt to have little deciden of character and to be easily affected by circumstances. A man may be nervous and framble his cigar a good bit, and in this event he is a would be swall, vain and frivolous.

He invariably tilts his cigar upward, while a sensible, level headed fellow will hold it straight out from the mouth when you see a man shewing upon an unlighted cigar and twisting it about, he is nervons, but of great tenacity.

A man who cannot keep his cigar alight has a whole souled disposition. He has a lively nature, is a hall fellow well met, gill of tongue and usually a good story teller.

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HOME TEAM DOES

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DEFEATS BOWMANVILLE BY A SCORE OF 11 TO 6.

Yasiarday's baseball game was sorier. The attendance was small, and considering the excellence of the team) it certainly deserves far better supreclations from the public. It is an far, better condition than at any forfar, better condition than at any for-mer Alma, and ought to be encouraged Onas BicCobe, at though he was lame, and had tot call into service a runner forthim, put up a star game. He put the ball over the fence in the 8th funings, thus bringing in two mea and scoring himself. Ohris Graham as eatther did effective work, while the whole team made an excellent show-ing both at the bat and in the field. Bowynanville, although having a cruck! team, met their match, as is evidenced by the score.

PETERBOROUGH.

Peterborough -- 0 3 2 0 1 6 0 5 x-11 16 6 Buwn anvitle -- 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 -- 6 8 8 Summary:—Struck out by McCabe, 5, by Wiscox, 13. Umpire-Lional King, Scorer - Fred Cameron; time, 2 hours

Howertons is auxious to play here on July 1st. That data, however, is taken, but arrangements for some other date will no doubt be satisfactorily arranged for that team-a appearance here.

The Oadste B.B.C., of Toronto, Jun-lor League, would; like to arrange a game, for the let of July, with any outside team. Junior team in Peter-borough preferred. State terms, if any, and address. H. SYLVAS.

g10 Sydenium et., Secretary Cadets B.R.C. Toronto.

Thomas Maguire, who was charged

with the theft of carpenter togle from Mr. Cornelius Young, who runs a planing mill at Young's Point, and whose case was brought up at the County Court on Wednesday and ad-County Court on watership morning, year discharged. The prisoner had worked for Mr. Young and he claimed that he had bought the tools on an prder from his employer, that they were charged to his account, and that their cost was afterwards deducted from his wages, and consequently, that the tools were his. The jury brought, in a verdet of "not guilty," and gave the prisoner the tools with the acception of a musare and a serew driver, which were Mr. Young's and which prisoner claimed had been ta-ken by mistains.

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PIEND IN CUSTODY.

Recognized the Frience.

Rridgeport, June 16.—William Morson, the magra fiend who committed
n outrage on Mrs. Margaret Roberts
ther home in Stratford on Saturay, was given a hearing this mornay before Judge Charles Peck. The
risoner pleaded guilty and was hound
rer to the asperior court under a
conti of \$5,000.

A laws ground was in the court

Mrs. Roberty was in the room when the prisoner entered. If the became very excited and trembled from head to feet. Bert daughters int beside her and did all she could, to pacify her, but she had hard work in lisaping her from collapsing entirely.

Mrs. Raberts was the first one put and the witness stand. Che recognized the witness stand. Che recognized the prisoner as the one who summitted the outrage as her one who summitted the outrage as her is the day and specially her form the local and first cheries the first case of the list had been solved by the prisoner was being led from the court room to the locals after course had, additing a crowd followsh, threatening violence to the religibilities said the said the strike and fitted well as the said the said of the

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TERRIBLE FATALITY IN EASTERN CANADA.

MEAGRE DETAILS OF AN AP-PALLING CATASTROPHE IN CAPE BRETON.

trophe in connection with the Dominion Coal Company's collieries, of which H. M. Whitney is the head, occurred that morning at Caledonia Mines, the principal colliery, when by an explosion of fire damp about 60 miners were imprisoned. Of this number it is supposed half escaped by running along another passage. Of the mainter it is believed all perished.

uniquer it is balayed nil perished.

At this writing fourteen unid bidies, have bain recovered. The names of those recovered are—

Thrums Johnston, brother of John Johnston, assumant manager of the Runimon Coal Company.

Nett McDinnid, of Linua.
John Royle, er., and John Doyle, jr., father and son.

bitsphan McDonaid, of Cape North.
Donald Martin.

William Simpson.
Malooim McAuley.

The two Gillms, father and son.

Pathetic Scanas.

Pathetic Scenar The scener at the mouth of the sa

The sounce at the mouthy of the tet where the bodies are being brought up are heart-rending in the extreme; wives, muthers, einters, brothers and friends; are there, some frantic with grief, others tearful and anxious. It appears that a slight explosion occurred, stout: \$30 c'clock this morning. Ellanger Brown and Underground Manager Hrown and Underground Manager Thomas Johnston want down to investigate, and about an hour later, a terrifiq explosion followed Johnston; was smong the killed and fruwn was brought up unconscious. Anti his life is in a precarious condition. Thus far only one of the bodies recovered showed much deligurement, death being caused sotely; by the overpowering fire damp. Some, of the bodies were found in a stooping or sitting position; and one or two were standing upright leaning against, the wall.

Thei mine had the most modern machinery of any colliery in Amurica and the explosion is a complete mystery. Furturately the mines had a slope as well fur the shaft, otherwise all must have persished. Those that escaped did not by the slope.

Another Explosion.

Another suplosions in imminent, and many occur at any moment, but this had not occurred one hundred volunteers from going into the imine to fight the fire now raging and to recue the bodies of their late coursdes. These braves men are led by some of the chief officials of the other, who have risingly their lives with the men. About half a mile of the other is officially but it is hope if may be got nader bomber of the chief officials to be closed and flooded. There are 550 wen and boys employed in the mine during the day and 150 at night.

Brought Out Uncessions.

as day. John Johnston, assistant general manager, and Danial Merlin, underground manager, of the huge collisty, are leading the fight against the flames. The fire is in the west deep. It is thought the fire will be untien complete control in three or four hours. The explosion set fire to the timier, e great deal of which as is well known, is used in mines. The can has not taken fire yet and probably, judging from present reports, will sok.

REDICING THE RATES. Winnipeg, June 16.—Major Swinford, general agent of the Northern
Pacific Railway in Manitoba made
announcement last evening that the
Northern Pacific will reduce local
passenger rates in Manitoba from four
to three cents per mile. This reduction is purely voluntary on the part
of the railway and places Manitobe
on the same footing as the east regarding local passenger rates. The new
tariff will no into effect on Dominion
Day, Saturday, July 1st. 1:

AVOTHER FIRE AT OWEY SOUND. AVOTREE THEE AT OWEY AND NO. Oven Sound, June 16.—The residence and contents of Edward Dunn, Payntar street, ware destroyed by fine vary early this morning. The fire had gained ao much beadway before discovered that him. Dunn had to drop her four small children from an unstains window into the arms of Dr. Howey, who very fortunately happened to be passing. Loss about \$1,800; insured for \$600.

THE NIAGARA BRIDGE

Ottawa, June 16.—Consideration of the Buffalo and Fort Eric bridge bill in the Senate Railway Committee was postponed for six nomths to-day after a lively discussion. It is probable, however, that by arrangements the bill may come up for reconsideration again at the next meeting.

Mariboro, Md., June 16.—John Berry, loolored, was hanged here this morning Barry, who was but little more than 17 years of age, brutally murdered Miss Amanda Clarke and attempted to murder her sister Annies by beating them with a club, att Bowie, Md., on March 16th of this year. After committing the crime he went flor; a physician and a clargyman, having first made Miss Annie Clarke awear on a crusifix that she would not be ray him.

MAKES ABBITRATION PROPOSAL OPTIONAL

BRITIAN'S SCHEME OF ARBITRA-TION IS NOT AS SWEEPING AS WAS EXPECTED.

Anything tempelsor.

Any Ruch, June 16.—The correspondent of the Heratd at The Higue gives the following outline of the English arbitration proposal. It provides for the organization of a personnent tribusal of international arbitration, which shall be accessible at all times, and shall be governed by a code of arbitration to be provided for by the peacet conference; in that purpose. As permanent central office shall be satisfied with a parmanent secretary and archivist and a suitable staff, to serve as a melium of comminication for the assembling of the tribusal.

then signatory power is to appoint two jurists or publishes of high learning indi integrity, to act as judges on the tribunal.

Anyrof the signatory powers desirting to have recourse to the tribunal fout the peaceful settlement of differences shall give notice of its desire to the secretary at the central office and afterward shall select from the list of members of the tribunal the aumber of arbitrators stipulated for in the arbitrators artipulated for in the arbitrators artipulated for in the arbitratory agreement with permission to adjoin to them anyo'her person. The Utiganta themselves will fix the date for the assembling of the tribunal.

will fix the date for the assembling of the tribunal.
This outline shows that the English proposation the principle of arbitration and not making it compulsory in any way. Germany would probably profes the English scheme, but it is believed the conference—not wishing to be triffed with doing useless, work, as already wired, will agree upon a community of much more precise and enfount matter binding the American and Russian schemes.

THE DANGER OF MORMONISM.

be closed and flooded. There are 550 men and boys amployed in the mine during the day and 159 at night.

Brought Out Ususeassons.

Manager Brown was brought from the mine unconscious, and is now in a dangerous condition, but is expected for recover. The fire is pretty will under coustrol. The Osledonia is the miner formerly owned by blenator. Mo-Keen and sold by him to the Dominion Coal Company: It is a very despinie, and supplies the best coal for gas purposes at the rate of 2,000 tons as day. John Johnston, assistant general work of the church in consection with the opening of the new century. A resolution would be automited eking the tassembly to approve of the principle. (I Last evening the meeting was described to home missions. (I would be automited eking the tassembly to approve of the principle. (I Last evening the meeting was described to home missions. (I would be automited eking the tassembly to approve of the principle. (I Last evening the meeting was described by the proposed to home missions. (I would be automited eking the tassembly to approve of the principle. (I Last evening the meeting was described by the proposed to home missions. (I would be automited eking the tassembly to approve of the principle. (I Last evening the meeting was described by the proposed to home missions. (I would be automited eking the tassembly to approve of the principle. (I Last evening the meeting was described by the proposed to home missions. (I would be automited eking the tassembly to approve of the principle. (I last evening the meeting was described by the proposed to home missions.)

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OFFICIALS OF G.T.R. SOMEWHAT CYNICAL

THEY DON'T THINK THE STRIK-ERS WILL WIN A BIG VICTORY.

Two of the Employees. Who Must Be Estimstated According to the Methers.

8 Toronto, June 16.—The striking G.

17.R.) trackman have not yet received official notice of the basis on which a settlement is expected to be made, but they are entired to accept the terms mentioned in a despatch from Montreal, viz., intresses of 15 cents per day; overtime for all work over ten bours, and a half for Sundays. The menfalar stipulate that all who have been suspended must be reinstated. This includes a station anaster and an operator who were suspended recently for giving information to the strikers. These two men, the sectionmen say, must be given their positions back. It is not expected that any settlement will be reached. Mr. Hayes must sign certais papers which will be forwarded to the strikers in the various districts before they will return to work. They say they wast no misuaderstanding this time.

Apostding to the Grand Trunk officials the mass will not gain such as overwhelming victory as would appear by the figureal desputches.

"You, can wager," said an official this morning, "that if the men re urn to work they will do en at the same wages they were receiving when the strike started.

FIGHT ON THE TARIFF.

That is the question over which the Freshdential war will be waged, may fleryon.

Chicago, June 16.—Colonel William
J. Bryan, who was int Chicago yesturday, asid concurring the statements
of President Havemeyer of the American Sugar Rafining Company before the industrial commission—"We
will find out a lot about these comshination fitsfore we get through with
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men of millions never wante words sug-more; that they throw away dollars; swary more is calculated; they say and do things for the affect they will, have they do not talk idly but they) are busy men. Therefore what was Mr. Havemevis's object in mak-ing the declaration is did h. We will thave to wait for that."

POINCARE FAILS.

Did you ever notice the man in the switching-tower? Does it ever occur to you that the lives of every living person on a train frequently depend on the promptness and intelligence with which he moves the switch levers under his control? If men could only realize how small a thing may act at the critical instart to switch them from a dangerous track on the one of perfect safety, the yearly deaths from lung diseases would be less by many thousands.

I had a resular communities count of which.

The report of receipts during the year was as follows-

Carb on hand from previous year. \$610
Members fees 3900
Municipal' grant' 2500
Legislative grant 2500
Receipts from public mestings... 2520
Receipts from excursion 2175

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The membership was amounced as having now reached 120. Reference was made to the great loss suffered by the Institute through the death of Mr. Ewing, of Northungerland County.



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halders, and if it were it would have sat included in the Character and independent up. Danada needs in not "machine organs," but intelligent and independent sup-jourt from houset and fearless public journals. People are undoubtedly influenced to a greater or less extent by the editorial opinions of the paper which they read regularly, especially influence opinions are believed to be thomsetly held and expressed and if they are urged with vigor and ability and emported by strong presentations of facts. However, few intelligent mad emported by strong presentations of facts. However, few intelligent man, especially in oftice, now confined the anactive committee, both of the anactive committee, both of sons of lacts. However, two institutes cases, especially in cities, now confirm their revelue to one paper or even that revelue to one paper or even that two. They read newspapers representing both parties and those which represent men. As between an old and well-squisipped newspaper which they don't agreet with and a new one which has little or nothing to command it everes its party label, the average a restrict or Tory—will present the former limitimes out of ten.

ATTA "Y CANADA.

Bir William a Horne has faith in the future of the C.P.R., and shows it by his works says the Ottawa Citizen by he works as interested in a start The has been interested in a start consern in Chicago but, when the hour of c mbines and drusts came the hour of c mbines and firusts came the igreat ralway man would have eathing to do juite them. He said that he saip to a specific rale, and they bough it for a round, half-million doiler. What did he so with the money its certainly did not invest the handmome sum in government honds or foreign securities, but immediately bought 5,000 in ras of Canadian Pacific, paying spot cash for the same, and, securing the stock it is said for somewhate mear 25, the Sir William Van Horne was slown for 1,000 shares at the time of the annual meeting, his holdings mow amount to 6000 shares which, at par, means, of course, 2600,000.



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Cattle, live, shippers, 81-2 to 41-4.
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Beaf, quarter, par owt, 5,70 to 6,60.
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Wuol, sharlings, per pound, 7c. to 8c.
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Southdown Wool, 17c. to 8c.
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Southdown Wool, 17c. to 18c.
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Deacons, 35c. to 46c.
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Plour, bakers, per owt, 82.50 to 82.00.
Fiour, patent process, per owt, 83.35.
Drawing Hops, 160 lbs., 55 to 85.25.
Hogs, lay, fat, 84.50 to 94.80.
Blogs, light, fat, 84.25.
Pyring Lamb, each 82.50 to 83.00.
Stags, 82.00 to 82.50.
Stags, 82.50 to 8.00.
Pork, quarter, per lbs, 6c. to 7c.
Lard. 18c. to 12c. Below are the latest quotations

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Turkeys, each, \$0c. to \$1.00.

Chickens, per pair, \$0c. to \$0c.

Butter, fresh roll, per lb., 18c. to 20c.

Butter, firkin, 18c.

Bay, par ton, \$7.60 to \$9.00.

Straw, per load, \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Tallow, rendered, per lb., \$2.1-8c to 3c.

Potatess, by the bay, 75c to \$1.00.

Carrots, per bushel, 12 1-3c. to 18c.

Cabbage, per dosen, \$0c. to \$6c.

Turnips, per bag, 30c. to \$0c.

Common Apples, \$0c. to \$0c.

Common Apples, \$0c. to \$1.55.

Oniona, per bag, 75c. to \$0c.

Wood, hard, \$4.50 to \$5.00.

Wood, soft, \$34.00

TORONTO MARKETS.

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TORONTO, June 16—Car lots. Flour quiet and steady, with straight rollers quoted at \$3.05 to \$3.15 in wood west. Bran steady at \$13.50 here and \$12 to \$13 west. Shorts \$15.50 here and \$14 to \$14.50 west.

Wheat in moderate demand and steady. Red wister and white sold at 71 to 711-2c morth and west, and goose at 65 to 66c west. No. 1 Manifishs hard unchanged at 75 to 751-2c Fort William, at 82 to 83c Goderich. Owen Sound and Midland. and at 811-2 Toronto freight. No 1 Northern 79 to 60c Goderich, Owen Sound and Midland. Oute are steady, with white selling at 291-2 to 30c, and mixed at 29c north and west. Peas are firm at 65 to 66c north and west, and at 67c on the Midland. Rye nominal at 54 to 55c outside Puckwheat 50 to 51c outside. Owen quiet, with Carndian quoted at 35 to 86c west, and American at 41 to 411-2 on track here, for No. 2. Farley is purely nominal in price. Outmeal is steady at \$3.80 in bags and at \$3.90 in barrels on track. drack.

The Street market wis quiet to-day. Whant firm, 500 bushels selling at 76c for red and white and at 68.1-2 to 69c for grove. Oats are nominal at 35 to 36c, barley at 42 to 43c, and peas at 63.
Hay dull, with prices unchanged at 810 to 811 for timothy and 37 to 88.50 for mixed: offerings 20 loxds. One tond of attempts and at 86. Dressed boxs 85.75 *o 86. Eggs 121-2c per dozen in, case lots.

embrantied, as was also the report of the assentive committee, both of which were adopted.

It was resolved on motion of Mr. Kelly, seconded by Mr. English, that the meeting suggest the holding of the regular meeting of the lastitute this year at Warsaw and Westwood, and supplementaries at Keene and Narwood.

Mr. Patterson moved, seconded by

and supplementaries at Keese and Norwood.

Mr. Patterson moved, seconded by Mr. Kaox, that the following be the directors for the ensuling year—

Memrs. F. Birdenil, E. Hewthirms, Robt. Burgess, John Lamester, J. A. Serbolth, J. Johnston, Densis Molony, Thrid Forsythe, D. Kelly, W. G. Patterson, Chas. Nicoll, Wm. R. Rowson, Thos. Hiszard, ELP.P., Rugh Nelson, Andrew Conner, Jus. Miller, A. R. Kisid, Wm. Oakman, John Knox, Jas. Morr, Teo. English, W. R. Elmhurst, Jan. Andrews, Ches. McNulty. Wm. Mitheson and Thomas Webster.

Aliporament then took place, after which the mosting of the new directors immediately took place. Those present were—

Messes. E. Birdsell, Robt. Burgess, Hugh Nelson, W. G. Patterson, Ches. Nicell, Pavilt Kelly. John Knox, Geo. English. Wm. Oakman. W. R. Elmhurst Thos. Webster J. A. Savarnith, I. Johnston, Wm. Matheson and Wm. R. Howson.

Mived by Mr. Nelson, recorded by Mr. Finglish. that Mr. F. Birdsell be pre-sident. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Nicoll, seconded by Mr. Knox, that Ches. O'Reilly be score-fary-spensiver. Carried.

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Moved by Mr Oukman, seconded by Mr Nelson, that the regular meerings of the Institute be held at Warnawhent Westwood, and supplementary meetings at Keens, Norwcod and Envelock.

Bloved in amendment by Messra, Patterson and Knox, that the regular meetings to held at Norwcod and Keens, and supplementary meetings at Warnaw, Westwood and Havelock. The original motion carried.

The annual picnic and excursion will be held June 18th to Jubilee Point.

ministed.

Mr. Wheeler stated that his denomination fraternizes with the other religious bodies, for as they are agreed with the evangelical denominations on the subjects of the atonement, the flivinity of Christ, etc., they find very little opposition to their

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KENNEDYE KERGAN

WHAT THEY BELIEVE.

Interesting interview with a neventh Bay Adventist—a Peculiar need.

Yestpriary afterneous a Times' regreshmative has an interesting interview, with a clergyman of a rather peculiar religious sect. The gentleman was Elder W. E. Wheeler, at the Seventh Lay Advantists, of Boston, and he was seen in the C.P.R. station, the headquarters of the denomination.

Mr. Wheeler stated that the Seventh Day Adventists believe that the Christian Church had no right to change the Sabbuth from Saturday to Sanday. Both hallowed the seventh day, and that day, instead of the first day as is now observed, should, he thinks, be still observed by Christian people. It is because of this view that the denomination, has received the first part of their name, and the word Adventist is due to their belief that the second advent of Christ is not far distant. Mr. Wheeler says that the denomination also believes in the unconscious state of the dwid and is the annihilation of the wicked. He holds that the spirit cannot exist apart from the body, and not until the Day of Juligment will the dead be conscious. Then this earth will be made a perfect dwelling place, death shall be abolished, and those who have served for the will be their everlasting bome. The wirked, this seet believes, shall be annihilation fraternines with the other resistance of the transport of the man they are agreed.

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views among the other churches, and the preachers are sometimes al-lowed; to archange pulpits with the clergy of other Christian bodies. Offic. Wheeler; mys that although the title of reverend is applied to their preach-ers by outsiders, yet they prefer to be known as Eldera, a turm they hold to be more scriptural.

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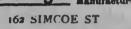
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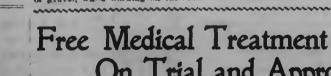




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Not have less than ten inches in length, no specked trout less than air inches in length, no specked trout less than air inches in length and in length ahall be retained or kept out of the water, sold, offered or expose for ain, or hid in possession; but avery person who takes or catches any of the fish mentiones of less than the minimum measurement shall be from goint of nose to centre of tail(shall financialistic) fround such undersired fish to the water from which they were falsen aid; and air, and are false of this Province, or shall carry away, a greater number thus ten lake trout, any one of which shall exceed three pounds in weight; nor in the alternative, a greater number of lake rout of less weight than three pounds and of the twenty pounds; provided that nothing in this section shall apply to limit the quantity of lake rout (other than speckled or brook trout) to be taken by angling from any finland lake in this Province by a bona fide settler residing within five miles of the lake from which such fish are taken for the domestic use of himself and family.

Sobject to the confittion contained in they preceding section, no person shall having means whitever, take, catch or

taken for the domestic use of himself and family.
Subject to the condition contained in the preceding section, no person shall by any means whitever, take, catch or kill, or shall buy, sell or ofter or expose for sale or have in possession any salmon trout, lake trout or whitefish weighing, less than two pounds in the round or undressed, or which when diressed weighs less than one pound and three-quarters, or any sturgeon of less than ten pounds in weight.

Not person is to catch or kill in any one day by angling a greater number than twelve have of Osweco or larger than twelve have of the maskinance.

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The term of mere-resident fourist or purmer visitor includes any and all persons who may during the spring summer or autumn months be temperature of over five miles from this of her usant places of residence at other times of the rear.

DIED ON THE ROAD.

Wellington, Ont., June 15.— John Cronk, who lives within one mile of this place, died this morning on a load of gravel, while working on the road.

PERT PERSONALS.

The Hoa. Bump Showers of Ohie must be a rainmaker or there is nothing in a name.—Memphic Commercial Appeal.

The report is out that Kipling is to be raised to the peerage. Would it not be as well first to raise the peerage to Kipling?—Detroit Journal.

It is said that Count Castellane's fad is to buy chateaux. It is a fad that is likely to become expensive if carried to excess.

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Indianapolis News.
Brother Talmage follows Brother Abhost to the enactum of the editor. Whether
they have a call or not doesn't matter.
They will reach more people.—Cincinnati

If Admiral Dewey needs a rest, the gov-ernment might send him as a delegate to the carr's peace conference. He contributed materially to the diagramment of Spain.—

Indianapolis Journal.

So Admiral Higginson and Lieutenant Ward decline promotion which comes at the expense of others. There is, then, such a thing in the world as practical altruism.—Boston Globs.

truism.—Boston Globs.

If it is not less majesty, some one might suggest to King Humbert that his style of mustache is not eskulated to strengthen the bond between Italy and friendly nations.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Both Senator Hoar and Senator Lodge will spend the summer abroad. It will be seen that the Massachusette senators are in entire accord on the grout question as to how best to spend their vacations.—Boston Herald.

Don Carlos seems to have made the val-

Don Carlos seems to have made the val-uable discovery that he can keep on pre-tending just as well without making as big noise over it. If the Bonaparte and Orleans young men will take notice, the world will be duly grateful.—Pittsburg Dismatch.

Captain Bill Dodd mays Captain Bob Captain Bill Flood mys Captain Boo Goad cannot be best for popularity in the upper river. He buys 30 baked rabbits ev-ery trip and feeds them to the dogs belong-ing to the farmers. Every little girl on board gets a kiss and a big yellow orange. —Nashville Banner

TRUST THRUSTS.

Is it not about time to change the motte on the standard coins to "In New Jersey We Trust"—Omnia World-Herald. The formation of a coffin trust will en-able the individual dealers comprising it to bury the hatchet.—Hoston Globa. Although a hidebound affair, it can hardly be claimed that the leather trust is a soleless corporation.—Chicago Times-Herald

The bearse hoot of the coffin trust could be made as slient as the grave if the coun-try would assume a stiff upper lip and re-solve to adopt cremation.—38. Louis Re-

public.

So many trusts have been formed under the laws of. New Jersey that it is really surprising, in view of its facilities, that that state as yet has no mosquito net trust.—Troy Standard.

A sausage trust is about the only combination that sould be made without entailing either loss or inconvenience to the public. That particular article of dies embraces such a variety of ingredients that it would be impossible for a trust to control the raw material or regulate the price thereof.—Nashville American.

KISS ECHOES.

It will be noticed that the spineters' crusade against kissing was not begun until after Hobson had left the country.—

Pittsburg News.

And now nobody mays that meningitis is spread by means of the kim. But it will take something worse than meningitis to stop the kiming halit.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hobson will be appalled when he hears that Miss Marguerite Lindley has said: "I hope to see the day when kinaing is entirely unknown I wish it could be made illegal. It is not a clean thing to do. It has the likewith the likew illegal. It is not a clean thing to ou, a should be discontinued by every thinking woman."—Duluth Herald.

oof Against Wasp Stings.

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Mr Murray, a stoottish naturalist, in a recent paper on the habits of wasps talls how a blackbird will stand at the side of a hanging wasps' nest and deliberately sear it in pieces in order to get at the tarves apparently undisturbed by the swarm of angry insects, whose victous stings instantly put to flight the human curiority seaker who ventures hear in watch the denicition.

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sounty council.

Miss Consistance Taylor of London is a tog fancier. Some of her orders come from central Africa.

from central Africa.

Ann Grant, a domestic cervant who died recently in Linton, England, at the age of 87 years, had served 71 years in one family.

When Mra. Sherman, wife of the ex-survivary, was stricken with paralysis last fall, it was the first time she had been attended by a physician in all the 74 years of her life.

Mrs. McKinley positionizely admires the

Mrs. McKinley particularly admires the oriental room of the White House, and this spartment she will probably have completed in the near future and perfected

completed in the near future and perfected in its minutest appointment.

The Rov. Phobe A. Hanaford, who is the third vice president of Scrosia, was the first woman Universalist prescher ordain—din Amorica and has for many years been associated with philanthropic work.

Mrs. Morris H. Henry, who perished in the Windsor hotel fire, was once a country dressmaker and later the head of a fashionable women's tailor establishment in Boston before she married one of the Hub's vichest citizens.

Mrs. Hearst, who is as the head of the

Mra. Hearst, who is as the head of the American Exploration society and expects to close a contract to take charge of the explorations in Egypt for the universities of Pennsylvania and California, is founding a nussum for the University of California.

ware and is silver plated.

Mile. Lucile Faure, daughter of the late president of the French republic, intended to take the veil after her father's death, it is mid, but friends dissuaded her, and now she proposes to continue her work as a lay sister of charitable institutions and in addition will do some literary work.

It is announced that Queen Victoria will confer a pecrage on the widowed Lady Herschell, who will become a countess in her own right, with remainder to her only son, Richard, who will come of age next May. It will be the first cocasion of the grant of an earldom to a woman during the present reign.

Mine. Blanchi, who has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment for attempting

Mine. Blanchl, who has been sensenced to five years' imprisonment for attempting to poison her husband, the contumer of the Paris Opers, spent a part of her time while awaiting trial in prison in writing a curious commentary on the book of Boolesiastes, and the chaplain of St. Lazare prison used it in one of his sermons to the in-

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Too much water for plants is often as strimental as too little.

detrimental as too little.

The soil for trees should be good and free from stagnant water.

Plant orehard and other fruits on uplands and not in wet valleys.

Late pruning of grapes is objectionable on account of the vines bleeding.

Do not try to plant until the soil will work readily into good condition.

Water abould never be allowed to stand.

water should never be allowed to stand round evergreens and fruit trees. In dwarfing trees there must be a certain insimilarity between scion and stock. Apple trees a year old, if properly grows, re usually of the right size for grafting.

When black knot attacks the small limbs, the best plan is to sut off and burn

Coal sales scattered freely around the stem of the tree not only not as a mulch, but also keep down the weeds and grass that would otherwise deplete the soil of the moisture the tree needs.

SCRAPS OF SCIENCE.

Jupiter is the fifth of the planets, reck-ening outward from the sun, the earth be-ing the third and Mars the fourth.

People in the arctic regions can converse when more than a mile apart because there the sir, being cold and dense, is a very good conductor, and the smooth surface of the toe also favors the transmission of

Signor Marconi reports that he has suc-

Signor Marcoal reports that he has sueceeded in telegraphing without wires from
Alum bay to Bournemouth, a distance of
15 miles, at the rate of 15 words a minute.
He sent 1,000 words a day, and the meamages were easily read.
Dr. G. Carl Huber, assistant professor
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has demonstrated that, contrary to the belief of the best physiologists of the world,
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Any man writing in good faith may obtain full account of the second control The meteor that fell in New Jersey probably went there to organize a meteor trust.—Schenectedy Star.

The coffin combine announces in effect that now it will be cheaper than ever to die, but no one takes any interest in such a trust.—Galveston News.

The formation of the peasus trust being duly accomplished, the enterprising promoter should lose no time in getting in his work on ginger cakes and toothplots.—Omaha Bue

-Omaha Bee.
There may come a time when the trusts, having assimilated everything else in sight, will rajotes their opponents by commencing operations on one another -- Washington Star.

It is not believed that the trusts were overwhelmed with surprise when they learned that Attorney General Griggs did not think the government could interfere with them.—Detroit Tribune.

POLITICAL QUIPS.

Jerry Simpson's book is so be entitled "If the Devil Came to Congress." Why the "if?"—Philadelphia Ledger We are unable to restrain an inclination to commend the noiseless manner in which Hon. Wharton Berker is running for the presidency.—Washington Pest.
The Now Hampehire legislature has adjourned, not to meet again until the less month of the present contury. Happy New Hampehire—Boston Harald.
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PARTIES AND FRAUDS.

Ottawa, June 15 .- The Maritcha day at the Public Accounts Commit-N. F. Hard, of Vancouver, B.C., who was defending in the Macdonald elections cames, was examined. It was trieds by his avidence to controvers what Mr. Howell said last consinn. For Instance. Hisself stated that there was materity of jurymen. Comparentime. materia consistion being of taland. Theday Mr. Hazel said that a majority of juremen wern. Liberal The chairman, Mr Brown, mid Hen and mill that questions of that no irraberant. Mr. How. all sind that at Traff. Liberals on the nother, and Harel said to-day that this was not apparent to him. Horis wand fare. Bred-win a troubler W Bord, the unwited member of Mac-Shoold: The witness was then

TWO MEY DROWNED.

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ther un shan th constant vesterday Birplac White who was drawned with the Poles Island and Kinesville party iant Ontoher This leaves the hody of the men found at Oxley verbridge onland drowning have been recovered.

FRUIT MEN MEET.

Chicago June 15 - Nurservmen from all parts of the United States and Can-ade, as well as from England and France attended the opening session of the 24th annual convention of the American Association of Nurserymen here yesterday. A. L. Brooks, of Kannas, President of the Association, called the convention to order and delivered his annual address.

BLACK MAN'S BURDEN.

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New Orleans, La., June 15.—Edward Gray, a nearo, who was arrested in St. John parish about a year ago with Charles Morrelle, another negro, and sharged with a ceries of Burglaries, was lynched yesterday after having been released by the cauthorities to-cause there was no evidence against him. Since his confinement Gray has been very sick, and when released he started to the beam of friends in the parish if St. Peter. He made his way as for as Reserva, where his strength gave out. Charles Thitochaux gave the negro a blanket and allowed him to sleep on the porch of an outhouse. Thering the night a mob crossed the giver, and taking Grayi from where he rested, hanged him to a tree. The lynching is bittenly denounced, and Judge Root hee parish to make every effort to bring the guilty purious to lustine. Morrelle, the other negro arrested, was lynched last November.

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EDWIN BOOTH'S APOLOGY.

Discovered His Errer.

During the early sixties, relates J. H. Bogses in the New York Times, I compled rooms, or, to be strictly truthful, a room, in the old Studio building, on Tenth street. It swarmed with artise of all descriptions, and a more delightful set of good fallows never got together under the same ruof. There was not a single discordant element, and the gatherings held from time to time in the different studios will remain with me among the most valued memories of a somewhat eventful life. On these obcasions people from the outside world frequently dropped in; other artists, literary men of the Bohemian sort, with perhaps an actor or two on the off nights, all men whose presence gave an additional flavor to the mixture, until it came to be like the old "Century club punch," a joy to be remembered, and too subtle to be analyzed.

flavor to the mixture, until it came to be like the old "Cantury club punch," a joy to be remembered, and too subtle to be analyzed.

One evening Edwin Booth was present and, finding the company congenial, made himself so agreeable that I was very corry when an engagement took me away at a comparatively early hour. The next evening I dropped into the Century club for a little gossip and found Mr. Booth there. He was the center of a group of men with whom I was on such terms of intimacy that I did not hestitate to join them. The usual greetings were passed until I came to Booth, when I received a look that want through me like cold steel. Supreme contempt was never so expressed before or since. Just one look, and then, without further notice, he turned his back on me and began to talk to the other members of the group. Of course there was nothing to be said, and I got away as soon as possible. Presently, however, I began to be angry. This is not simply a cut, thought I, but a premeditated insult. I became furious and was ready for an explosion then and there, but just at that time Launt Thompson came up and took me ene side. "How in the name of common sense,"

furious and was ready for an expression then and there, but just at that time Launt Thompson came up and took me one side.

"How in the name of common sense," said he, "did you come to play a practical joke on Booth?" Now, of all disagresshle creatures, I detect most heartily the practical joker, a creature to be kicked out of any respectable community. I resented even the implication and refused to stoop so far as to deny that I had been guilty of such a thing, expressing in good set terms my opinion of those who believed it. It seemed, as it came out afterward, that during the previous evening's entertainment, which took place in Thompson's studio, a man about town who had been dining heavily, thinking to get a joke on both of us, took the opportunity offered by my departure to play a shabby trick on Booth and throw the blame on me.

The upshot of the matter was that in a day or two came a note from Booth asking me to accept his box at the Winter Garden for a certain night and meet him in his dressing room between the third and fourth acts of "Hamilet." Of source I accepted the invitation, and in due time appeared at the door of the little drewing room on the left of the stage at the Winter Garden theater. On entering I found, to my surprise, all the members of the group that had witnessed the scene as the club. Booth, who had just come off the stage and was in full consume, made an apology so handsome that I blushed as I received it and went away full of admiration for the man who knew so well what was due to himself and when the necessity came could make an apology so ample that its left the recipient in his d-bt.

The Frygmise.

The Pygmies.

I lived two years man one of the pygmy settlements man the town of Dombi, in the remote Upper Kanai country. Their sharmoteristics are clearly marked. They subsist solely by the chass. They never sultivate the soil at all. Those near me sold their game for farinoscous food to the dominant tribus. They say that they never did dig for food.

Before the big people came they get their food from game and various roots, yams and nuts in the bush. They lived in the country before the big people (Bantu) came and destroyed most of their tordathers. Some of them were taken appive by the Bastu and kept to hunt for them; others took rufuge in the great forests. They are of very small stature, a man with a family being no larger than a 10-year-old bay.

I know one case where a girl's age, by incontrather record.

It have one case where a girl's age, by incontestable record, was nearly 80, and I have her photograph, and she was postively not more than three feet in height. They have a distinct language, which is the same for all the entire country between Tanganyika and the west coast. It is a very guttarni tongue, and the other natives marely speak it.—Speciator.

ers, cooks, distant relatives aim sour ords to knop them confortable, hen old maids one sick, they the up-hends in poolest handkerstiefs, take copathy done out of two bottles al-sledy and get well again.

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HONEY FOR CHILDREN.

Botter Than Butter and Nature's Cure For the Candy Habit.

It would be greatly for the health of the present generation if honey could at least be partially restored to its former place as a common article of diet, says What to

Est.

In many cases it may be a matter of real seconomy to lessen the butter bill by letting honey in part take its place. A pound of honey will go about as far as a pound of butter, but if both articles he of the best quality honey will cost the less of the two. Often a prime article of extraobationey (squal to comb honey in every respect except appearance) can be obtained for half the price of butter or less.

We all know how children long for candy. This longing volves a need and is another evidence of the necessity of sugar in our dist.

in our diet.

Children abould have all the boney at each mealtime that they will eat. It is mader and will largely do away with the inordinate longing for eandy and other

inordinate longing for eardy and other sweets.

At the present day honey is placed on the market in two forms—in the comb and attracted. "Strained" honey, obtained by mashing or molting combs containing bees, pollen and honey, has rightly gone out of us. Extracted honey is simply honey thrown out of the comb in a machine called a honey astractor.

The stilly stories seen from time to time in the papers about artificial combs being filled with glucous and deftly suched over with a hot iron have not the slightest foundation in fact. For years there has been a standing offer by one whose financial standing is unquestioned of \$1,000 for a single pound of comb honey made without the intervention of the best. The offer remains untaken and will probably always remain so, for the highest art of man can never compass such delicate workmanship as the skill of the bee accomplishes.

Hare Hunting.

Hare hunting is undoubselly a more antique sport than the chase of the fuz. Xenophon pursued it with delight in ancient Greece, and in Britain the hare was for centuries looked upon as a far more worshy quarry than the for, which, until the time of Queen Elizabeth and even later, was regarded as mere versuin. Nicholas Coz, author of "The Gentleman's Recreation," a work on sport, published in 1677, writes thus enthusiastically: "As of all chases the hare makes the greatest pastime, so it is a great delight and estimation to see the craft of this little poor beast in her own self preservation." And it is to be admitted that in those shifts and expedients which afford to lovers of hounds the true delights of hunting the timid hare is at least as fertile as any known heast of chase in any part of the world.

An Answer and a Comment.

The inquisitorial magisterial inquiries have elicited some humorous answers. An eld sniler of 78, who reminded the magistrate that be had helped to work the ship that took fit George Gray and Bishop Salwyn to England, was asked had he ever been in prison.

"Not to my knowledge," was the reply of the ancient mariner.

The court smiled again when in answer to the query whether he had ever deserted his wife the ancient mariner indignantly retorted, "I never had no occasion to."

"Some do it without any occasion," dryly observed the magistrate.—London Chroniola.

Pa Beston.

"Mother," remarked little Emerson
Beans, aged 8, as he laid aside the morning paper, "in my person of the journal
of intelligence that each morning to laft at
the portal of our domicile I find that an
anfortunate puglilatic encounter occurred
in the motropolis last evening. The secount states that one of the fistic champions, by applying a peculiar fluid to the
suter covering of the contest gloves,
wrought serious damage to the optics of
his opponent."

"Does it say that, Expenses?"

wrought serious damage to the optics of his opponent."
"Does it say that, Emerson?"
"Well, mother, not in so many words.
The headlines read 'The Husky Bloke Put His Pard's Lamps on the Oute With a Brace of Doped Mitts,' but I infer that it means the came."

The Quick Irish Led.
When a subinspector was hearing a size of Loudon Irish boys repeat Macaulay's "Horatius," he inquired whether three addies would be likely nowadays to hold a bridge against a whole army.
"Would three Englishmen, iss enample?" he said.
"No, sir!" said the class.
"Would three Scotchmen?"
They again dissented.
"Would three Irishmen?"

Please, sir," shouted an excitable lis-tile fallow, "one Irishman would do it?"— Cornhill Masswine.

BEE BUZZES.

Swarm

Some queens are very prolife, much more so than others

Melt candied honey very slowly or the flavor will be spoiled.

Take good care of the empty frames of comb; they will be needed next spring.

When the cases are supplied with drawn combs and the bess are fairly at work, the flatte to swarm is lessoned.

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Avoid molting wax over many times.

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...OUR DISTRICT NEWS...

Our pic-nic on Tuesday 13th was the best hald for a humber of years. At an early hour was meen people gathering from the neighboring places. Comeme, Ennismore and Dumsford. Also the often Peterborough Linday and other points. Mr. Peter Murths when the gold herded came and washing machine prime, awarded for the maist popular man on the ground. Mr. John McGuire wos the plough, given by the Sylvester Brox. Linday. Among the crowd we noticed Mr. and Mrs. Graham of Omemee. Miss Williamson and neveral noted people of Omemee.

Lamb Brox. Co., are holding their annual, show here every night during this week for the small fee of 10 cents. Our Farfor, Rev. Father Bretherton intentia taking a trip to his baybood home, England, about the first of July: Wei wish him a pleasant voyage.

Cross here look good, despite the

They had quite a lot of clothing malected, but Mrs. J. H. Preston, hearing a moise, put in an appearance, when the visitors decamped. Some of our utwilke chinese, armed to the teeth, patvelled the willage till monining, but he burrulare didn't return.

Mr. Chark, of Springville, was the

guest of fift. John Wm. Morton on countary.

One of our young men had a very narrow enemy on Monday morning heat, being attached by a very visions ground hog. One of his valuable dogs was very beddy hurt in the meeter.

Mrea they of Montreal, is now visiting at the home of her mother, Mra. Preston, and her host of friends are talifying to again meet her after an absence of some years.

Wanted, a good timemith to start pushess here.

BECK BORN

Correspondence to the Emes.

Full particulars of the big storm which sweet over Harvey hast week are at hand. In some places half almost as large as aggs tole, amashing windows, and doing much damage to crops. Wm. Irwin's barn was blown thown and some machinery smashed and had a groung helfar killed by lightning. One gisce of toe was picked up that weighed searly a pound.

THE PUBLIC HIGHLY SATISFIED.

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sterred as exempteences, and tail in their purpose, a new years ago burners and mainty pur up, at great expense, the spectacie 'Conumpile. At a.-'Inst all roundkespers shall enter a very onely attair called, the Queen of Sheba, in which inthe of these, annovations mised in their purpose. They were not circumes, were not corduity received, and hence absoluted after a single season. The public plainty decouned the last that it was just stroug, and nothing else, which was desired.

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initestia taking a frip to his baysood hums. Fingland, about the first of July: Wei wish him a pleasant voyage.

Orope here look good, despite the many heavy raises which we have had during the mouth of May.

Two prominent men from Toronto generally delivered a lecture on the Ct. M. R. shwing the henefits derived from, that organizations.

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(Correspondent of the Times).

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THE COUNTY COURT.

The Business Concluded-Two Cases Dis-

Youtprday, the ression of the County Dourt was concluded.

The case of Edward Allen, charged dence was insufficient and he was die

The last case was that of Samuel William, who appealed against a con-viction made by Magistrate Dumble for an infraction of the junk by-law. His Hones decided in favor of Wil-

lison on the ground that his place business was not a junk shop. Adjournment occurred at noon.

Measure. Cinchmon and Everson, who have stores in Oshawa and Lindsay, have purchased the business of Mesers. Wards and Hall, of Peterterough Mr. Everson M for town engaged in the stock taking of the goods just purchassid. We wish the new firm

able trouble in consequence, having on two breasions almost met severe hand-ing from citizens, had a steal rail fall on his foot while at work on Thursday, bruising it severely. Dr. Kings attended to the bruise, but Mr. Clark or three weeks.

A Pleasant Time.

On Thursday! the choir of St. Paul's Stony Lake. They drove to Lakefield in the morning and then took the Str. his justic for a few hours sail, stop-ping at SicCracken's Landing, where diamen was partainen of at the Victor-in: Hotel. In the afternion a trip on the lake was made to Burleigh, and on the return tea was enjoyed at Juni-

The boardwalk on Simone St., near the entrance be the Salvation Arsay Barracks, is in bad condition, and unless it is imminifiately attended to an hooldent way result. A plank has been brokes in two, and one piece, about half the plank, has been removed, leaving a hole which is as pecially dangarous to passers by at night.

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speakers are Mr. S. W. Bennet and Shariff Hall.

The Odd Fellows of Peterborough have selected June 27th as Decora-tion Day. The celebration will occur

in the afternoon. Freesedings are not yet fully arranged, but will soon be

Band Concert.
A large crowd assembled in Victoria

Park last evening to hear the concert given by the band of the 57th Bab

talion. The playing was as usual of a

high order of merit. A stranger who

was present stated that he had heard a

great many band concerts, but he had heard few that pleased him to well as the one he was then listening to.

An excellent entertainment was

day evening. The musical part of the programme was well performed after which the farce, "The Plot of Pot-mentangmend was -presented from

boys took part and each one deserved credit both for acting and for the pre-

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charged.

-Recently a teacher in the George Street Sunday School enquired of her class if any one would tell her of a greater power than a kingt a "Yes, ma'am," cried a little boy esg-

arly. What, Willies' asked the teacher. benignly. ()
"An ece. ma'am," was the unexpected reply.

Foot Bruterd.

George Clark, the section foreman, who has been working on the G.T.R., of late, and who has caused considerwill be unable to work again for two

delicate nerve centers. (
The new food has been given the name of Grape-Nuts, and far from being a "Crank's Food." "Invalid a Food," or unything of that more, it is

truck.

-Next Wednesday, June 21st., the Indians of Eougog Island Reserve.

near Port Perry, intend holding their annual festivities.

-The Church of England people of Omemoe are calling for tenders for the erection of a new Rectory.

-The 3rd. Dragoons, sare to leave Ningara-on-the-Lake this morning for Port Hops on the steamer Coumbia.

The confirmation class of St.
John's church met in the school house
last evening in preparation for the
Roty Communication on Sunday.

—Although some of the merchants of Linday were in favor of celebrating. Dominion Day on Monday, it was finally dacided to observe the day on Saturday.

Haturday. !

—The annual picnic of the Park St.
Beptist Church Sunday School will be held on Dominion Day at Jubilee Point. the steamer City of Peterborough being churtered for the occasion.

—Mr. (Albert Talbot is a hispey man, for this moreing he became the father of a bos. The boy weighs oine pounday and Albert said this afternoon that it had gainstif a couple of pounds already.

weady.

-The G. T. R. Summer schedule will go into effect on June 18th on the main line, and a week earlier on the scattere and nothern divisions. Two new colid vestibule trains will leave Toronto and Montreal daily at Sum. and make the trip in 8 bours and 18 minutes.

-The Outsirio Magricustural College, Guelph, is sonding out a circular by F. C. Harrison. Bentarioligist, which contains a great deal of information regarding cheese and better making Many defects are instanced and the remedies are given, which should make the circular a very valuable one to ocheese or butter manufacturers.

HOME TEAM WINS.

The Score I to 1—A very Interesting Ga

There was a fair attendance at the Lacrosse match on the P. A. A. A. erounds hat evening between the

Peterborough Justors and Lindsays. The home team consisted of Comstock Horry Worgan Watley H. Mowry T Pinsen Terrat Glaver

The Linday team was commoned as follows: I Collosby H Purke. W. Runting P Dusty, Lee Primeau, R Brown R. Ball F. Sfratton

rdayed well but were easily heaten by their orrespints, the result being 7 for the Juniors and 1 for the Lindsays the latter winning only the 7th game

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Phymers will have to nev for binder wine this year nearly trable the former price. Thirteen and fourteen ents a nount to now charmed, while we years ago if could be had from and five cents. The price of Man-The time has also raised, the rope that, formerly could be had for sever ente a frost laid down, now in costing twenty-two cents, and is none to electiful at that figure. The war is the Philippine Jelapha in respons-Polithic for the increased prices.

To the form

Mr. R. Weir, of Ashbarnham, celled that the report in an evening paper his collar hone fa a bicycle collision ess inverrent. His daughter, Bessie, goe the one informs, and instead of rev capeal by whealing off a very high clewbiki The siri is not vet nil be unfilter the doctor's care. Mer Webr states that he intends to sue the cornoration for demanes, as he thinks the heard welk should not have been made so high, ' !

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In the opinion of Folicitor W. B. Mr-Murrich, of the Toronto Board of Other tion, the establishment of savlocal. He finds an ensement forhidding the teachers to take up any collections or subscriptions from the scholars. It having been decided to sever much hanks established in Peter horough echools, it would be well to Punks wes first if solicitor MeMorrich for his opinion, and if so to secure. If possible, a modification of the exactment.

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—Catarpillars are bad.

—Dickson Company's drive is passing though here.

! :—Everybody out here reads the Times, the peoples' popular paper.

—Mr. George Stevens' Junk team is the foot of the composer of the fitting of the creeding of an unsuccessful application, as may be supported in the peoples' popular paper.

At the meeting of the Victoria At the meeting of the Victoria County, held at Lindeau on strike was diagnosed, and it was received to memorialise the Dominion Court of Arbitration composed of A Judicial Committee of the Suprement Court of Arbitration composed of a Judicial Committee of the Suprement Court of Arbitration composed of a Judicial Committee of the Suprement Court of Arbitration composed of a Judicial Committee of the Suprement Court of Arbitration composed of a Judicial Committee of the Suprement of a Judicial Committee of the Suprement of Arbitration composed of a Judicial Committee of the Suprement of Arbitration composed of a Judicial Committee of the Suprement of Arbitration composed of a Judicial Committee of the Suprement Court of Arbitration composed of a Judicial Committee of the Suprement Court of Arbitration composed of a Judicial Committee of the Suprement Court of Arbitration composed of a Judicial Committee of the Suprement Court of Arbitration composed of a Judicial Committee of the Suprement Court of Arbitration composed of a Judicial Committee of the Suprement Court of Arbitration composed of a Judicial Committee of the Suprement Court of Arbitration composed of a Judicial Committee of the Suprement Court of Arbitration composed of a Judicial Committee of the Suprement Court of Arbitration composed of a Judicial Committee of the Suprement Times, the peoples' popular paper.

—Mr. George Slevense' Junit team is hustling things here, buying up all old truck.

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Mr. Welter Morrie of Toronto formarly of Peterboroulig, is visiting in town. Mr. Morrie has been away from Peterborough for about twelve years and has had a nomewhat varied experison. He resided for some years in Washington. D.C., and was for several years in the theoretical Army, having fought in two Indian campaigns and in the late Cuban war. He will remain for two weaks in Peterborough, resewing old acquaintasses.

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the laboring peop's towards the church and the research for that attitude, he domed clothing satisable to a mechanic, and, without disclosure of identity is employed among the workingmen at the wages usually pald. He has worked in mines, in foundrier, and in brick yards, and his description of his experiences is interesting. To him the unfoading of steel billed for the hours a day was monotonous and studefying, albeit his coworkingre, with mustles trained to the work, and with intellects not trained to something also, parhape did coulf find it so. But to the minister the sound of the steam whistle marking the end of the tenton the totion of the cluster, these making room for the new ones which are always oning out of the center. It also yields in the proper essents by the fature his experience, he and to diffing and contribute to the many content of diffing and contribute to the same as sweet mustic as the hopes to beer he had only an advocate of eight hours but the bless hours of his experience, he and to did not been foundated in his inquiry to formulate many conclusions, but one bless bours of his experience, he had in any conclusions, but one bless bours of his experience, he had in any conclusions, but one bless bours of his experience is that if condidates for holy orders already would get a clearer insight to be matters and parkage to allow the bear of the conter shell of the trush cannot are parisance in that if condidates for holy orders already to ward the outer suffer a create of the cluster shell of the trush cannot are parisance in the restrict of the same in owner likes, form a fire paramage in the free force for the beturement of the cluster shell parkage to allow the bear and only a sufficient in the cluster shell of the trush cannot are any constituted and to the content and the content and the parkage to allow the same as a vegetable. It is also made the readilition of the laboring classes, and the heaves in Cubic Is is mediated to the content of the content of the content of the content of th

ATTEMPTO OF ASTOR

Our esteemed contemporary, the Ottawn Citizen, is kicking because the Ottawa Citises, is kicking because the Government buildings at the capital pay ac civic tax, although they represent one-half of Ottawa's wealth. Petertorough will gladly accommodate the Government with exemption if Ottawa is tired of the job. Sir Wilfred would, then have his Times every morning before breakfast, a reason almost sufficient to intuos a change. most sufficient to inition a change.

The Winnipag Free Press states that Mr. Ira Taylor, a former pupil of the Nprwood High School, at the recent examination, in connector with the filenitohm University headed the class in mathematics and carried off the libister prize—a gold medal and \$10 libes.

"How shall we govern our colonises" asks the Chicago Record, and replies "First, the basis of their inutitations shall be similar in character and in quality to that of the United States." Which is a mighty poor outlook for the colored people who constitute the vast majority in the new colonies.

In introducing a Northwest game preservation bid in Parliament day before, yesterday, Bon. Mr. Sifton state-that the buffalo in the Northwest are immeasing in number. This is welcomer news the general idea being that there were no buffalo left to increase.

HUMOR IN THE SMALL "ADS."

Punny Things Found in the Er-change Columns in Chicago.

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There is more than one way of getting rid of some article you don't want and getting hold of somehing you really need, or think you need, which is the same thing. If a man owns a dog and hankers for a watch, he doesn't have to sell the animal and then use the money in purchasing the timepleon. That was the way it was done years ago, but the "For sale or exchange" column in the Sunday newspaper has changed the method of operation. Planos are exchanged for sasiskins and jewelry. Books are taken in trade for silverware for the table and harnesses. Sign painting goes for clothes and senography for bicycles. One young woman advertises, "First class teacher, with bast of references, will give stage or society dancing lessons for dry goods, abose er anything useful." Another person says, "Opals or amethysis for silverware, typewriter or hardware." A laundress who wants to learn to play the piano says. "Wanted—Piano lessons in exchange for laundry work, or what have you?"

Apparently many of these traders are willing to take nearly anything of value and, of course, each one expects to get the better of the bargain. There must often he heart burnings and many sad thoughts when the man who has traded an Angora at for dental work finds that his test have been filled with plumber's solder, or the woman who has exchanged a Persian rug for an alarm clock discovers that the timeplece runs only on Thursday afternoons and then strikes nothing but \$3.

One enterprising individual advertiess, "Best French conversation in exchange for each or solid goods." It may be said that there are many persons who would also like to trade large bunches of "best English conversation" for cheese sandwiches or an old pair of pants.

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Many a woman gets old looking through worrying about the best way to conceal her age. —Philadelphia Record. Every mother thinks there is no baby on earth like her own, and every other mother is glad of it Tender hearted lagtes continue to attend meetings of the Audubon society wearing birds on their bonnets.—Philadelphia Bul-latin.

A girl whe hestians is marry broause marriage is a lottery will nevertheless ask a man to buy a 50 cent chance on a 10 cent dolly at a church fair.

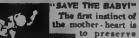
A woman receives lots of comfort when she gets her husband's life insurance, but after she has lost it by foolish investments she seems to miss him and mourn for him more than ever.

THE PILIPING PROBLET.

It is evident the American troops have a hard not infleed to orack in the Philippines. They make but slow progress, and R appears that fifteen or twenty thousand more men are needed to effectively settle Aguinal-

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who are looking forward to the coming of a new and preclous baby into the world first feel, is that they may not themselves be able to go safely through the trying ordeal, and secondly comes the fear that the darling little baby's life or health or general well-being may somehow be sacrificed.

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It is four months since the first fight, after which the American power hoped for speedy and quick supremacy, yet the Americane have come into effective possession of but a small part of the Philippines. Thathers to their apponents blows, the little Tagatos seemed to be glued to each other and to their leaders. They must have good stuff in them, and it is a pity they have to be hammered, but if the Americans had not gone after them the chances are things would have become a heap worse than they are now or can be. The most humans course is evidently to increase the American force to saffleient proportions to crush the opposition speedily, after which the Filipines will have a guarantee of peace, gafety, confort and justice they would never get within sight of by their own leave.

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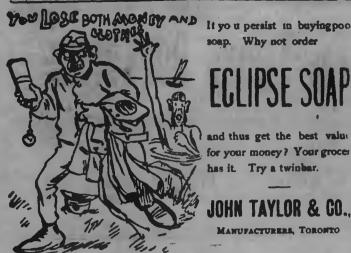
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At this writing fourteen dead bod-ies have been recovered. The names of Thomas Johnston, brother of John

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the offender punishment ranging in scale according to the enormity of the offense. Thus a man may consider himself fortunate if for his peccedilloss he is subjected to no greater physical inconvenience than having the nails of his fingers and toes torn out by the roots, suffering the loss of an eye, tongue, nose or, in more aggravabed instances, probably his hands and feet. A punishment which is reserved for extraordinary cases is the building up of the victim in plaster of paris, one of the most diabeliost and inhuman tortures that the mind can conceive.

A large hole is dug in the ground of sufficient length and depth to hold the hody of the intended victim, and into this hole he is placed, with his hands and feet security tied. Liquid plaster of paris is poured in over the body, incessing it in a modd. On settling it hardens and contracts, gradually squeezing the victim to death in an adamantine mold and cauring the most conventating torture. The body is allowed to remain in this state for weeks and months after death ne a warning to other offenders.

Himitar aboriginal methods are likewise observed in the trial of those accused of erims. This is more true outside of Hangholt, for in the latter city civilization has had some appreciable influence in lessuring these abuses. In Siam in general, however, the practice of trial by ordeal is still common. The commonest method is to give the accused and he is immediately punished. Should there be no trace he is given his freedom.

The Effect of Dampmess.

THE DANGER OF MORMONISM.

Ambject at the Presbyterian Assembly new being held in Hamilton.

Hamilton, June 16.—At the Pro-bytarian General Amemply in Hamilton yesterday, Rev. 1r. Warden presented the report of the commit ce on the century fund and moved its adoption. Whilst there was a diversity of view as to details, the general op nion was favorable to some step being taken for the purpose of giving a lift to the general work of the thurch in connection with the opening of the new century. A resolution would be submitted asking the thempty to approve of the principle. () /
Last evening the meeting was devoted to home missions.

The financial statement in connection with the Home Mission Fund showed that the receipts, including a ballence of \$8.754 on April 1st. 1898. had been \$82.066 and the disturements \$81.448, leaving a belance of \$613 on hond en April 1st best. The total unburst rebed for missions was \$113.—017, of which the sum of \$14.437 was raised by congregations for the sumport of their own missions over and above what is send to the General Assembly's own mission fund.

In a long address Dr. Warden announced that last year the revenus for home mission work was the largest in the bistory of the church. The conditivations from Great Britain amounting to over \$5.000 unit in the world be noticed, too, that the estimates this year months the church would require to raise aleven of twelve thur and delirable hor work and it was not nowly an allowed the patter addressed missionary meetings her vices notifing out that wherever the latter addressed missionary meeting hor and above the setual excenditure of the year. The Mormon church had 1.500 missionaries at work the brightest mean among them, and is the engage of Christ.

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Ottawa, June 16.—Consideration of the Buffalo and Fort Eric bridge bill in the Senate Railway Committee was postponed for six monthis to-day after a lively discussion. It is probable, however, that by arrangements the full may come up for reconsideration again at the next meeting.

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TION IS NOT AS SWEEPING AS WAS EXPECTED.

New York, Jene 16 - The correspon the following outline of the English arbitration proposal. It provides for the organization of a pers times, and shall be governed by a oude of archivation to be previded for by the peace conference in that purpose. A purmanent contrat office shall be semblished, with a parmanent secretary and archivist and a cuitable staff, to, surve as a me flum of commanication for the assembling of the tribu-n

tion for the assembling of the tribu-nal.

Each signatory power is to appoint two jurists or publiciats of high learning and integrity, to act as judges on the tribunal.

Anyrof the signatory powers desiring to have recourse to the tribunal for, the peaceful asttement of differences shall give notice of its desire to the monetary at the central office and afterward shall select from the list of members of the tribunal the number of arbitrators stipulated for in the arbitration argument with permission to adjoin to them any atterperson. The litigants themselves will fix the date for the assembling of the tribunal.

This outline shows that the English propounting the principle of arbitration and not making it compulsory in any way. Germany, would probably prefer the English scheme, but it is believed the conference not wishing to be trifled with doing ussless, work, as already wired, will agree upon a compound of much more previse and serious matter binding the American and Russlam schemes.

FIEND IN CUSTODY.

Bringeport, June 16.-William Mor-Bringeport, June 16.—William Mor-fison, the magro tiend who committed an outrage on Mrs. Margaret Roberts at her home in Stratford on Satur-day, was given a hearing this morn-ing before Judge Charles Feck. The prisoner pleaded guilty and was bound over to the superior court under a bondi of \$5,000.

A large crowd was in the court room, the town hall being used for this purpose, when the prisoner was led in between Sheriff Charles Stagg and Countable F. E. Bardaisy, the Officers who arrested the man near Saugatasch about 8 o'cleck yesterday morning.

morning.

Mrs. Ruberts was in the room when the prisoner entered. She became verys excited and trembled from head to feet. Hey daughter ant beside her and did all she could to paolify her, but she had hard work in hispingher from collapsing satirely.

Mrs. Ruberts was the first one put upon the witiness stand. She recognized the prisoner as the one who committed the outrage on her.

Others, who had seen Marrison earlier in the day and recognized him were Mr. and Mrs. Churles Outores Mr. Anna Gasy and the little Estella, and Edith Park.

When the prisoner was being led from the court room to the lockup after court had, adjourned a crowd followed, threatening violence to the reliminal, which was prevented by the vigilance and deprembation of the shoriff.

Ottawa, June 16.—Nothing is being done' is the G.T.R. strike to-day in the absence of General Manager Haya, who is expected back late to-day. Lettern have been reserved by everal members of the House, complaining of the way the inspection of the road by the Government engineer is being carried out. They say the road superintendents keep the officials posted well absend on silt the movements of the engineers and traval in the trains, with them. It is intended the matter shall be ventilated in the Houses this afternoon. It is efficially deviced that the utrike is settled.

Madon, June 16.—It is stated on re-liable authority that the protect has been finally disposed of, an arrange-ment having been consummated where-by the protects in North Hastings and Halton are to be use off against each other. The trial of the North Hast-ings come has been fixed for the 27th inst., at Helleville, which 66 % expected that, pursuant to the above arrange-ment, it will be demin of,



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The Fancest Time That Was Even Hade in the saddle.

"I once took an involuntary hair rating ride," said a western man. "It was in Colorado a number of years ago. I was in the lumber husiness at the time and had a new multi he valley at the foot of an enormous mountain spur, covered with pina. The place where the best timber was cut was perhaps a mile away, and to save roundshous hanling we built what we called log shoot. They were simply V shaped troughe, as near straight as possible, running down the mountain side to the millyard.

"When a tree was felled, it was trimmed up, dumped into the marrest shoot and went down like a 10 inch shell. In the source of time the friction were all the troughs as smooth as glass and also drove them into the ground, so they were mostly flush with the surface. One winter day I was out inspecting, riding a tough musking pomy, and concluded to visit a tract that had been worked over and abandoned. The ground was thickly covered with snow, and the pony was cautiously picking his way when suddenly he lurched forward and fall. I stuck in the saddle, and the next thing I knew we were whisting his way when suddentally stepped into an abandoned log shoot, and as his legs were doubled under his hody it was impossible for him to get out, but I discovered all that afterward. It happend so quickly I had no time to think, and all I remember of the ride is that with sweep of perhaps five seconds and then a sail through the air. Some obstruction had joited me off, and I lit in a snow hank 20 feet away. The horse, poor brute, was carried on about a quarter of a mile to a broak in the trough and dashed against a gile of bowlders dead as a doornali. I was comparatively unhurt, but so stunned and shaken up that it took me sween hours about 200 yards, and I am prepared to be it was the fastest time ever made in the meddle."

HE GOT A CHANGE OF VENUE.

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A good story is told of a Kansa City Lwyer He is more of a corporation lawyer than anything else, but once in swhile he has been called upon to show his knewladge of criminal law. It was not so very long ago that he was in Oklahoma, and he undertook the defense of a negro who had killed a white man The foeling against the negro was intense, and it had been only through the most strenuous efforts of the officers that he had been permitted to live for his trial. It was very evident that an unprejudiced jury could not be obtained in the little place where the erime was committed, and it was the intention of the Kansas City man to ask for a change of venus. After he had worked on the case for some time he ascertained that the judge was going to deny anything like a change and that his man was to be tried and hanged as soon as possible. The lawyer thought long and hard ever the matter and finally hit upon a scheme which he thought would be successful in influencing the court.

By the liberal use of money he succeeded in securing a dosen men who, when the negro was brought into the courtoom, were to cry: "Hang him! Hang him!" The lawyer thought that this would be evidence of the prajudice against his client that could not be overlooked by the court. The day for the trial arrived, and the defendant was brought into our. As soon as he made his appearance a dosen shouts went up:

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soon as he made his appearance a dosen shouts went up:
"Hang him! Hang him! Hang the black scoundral!"
The cry was taken up all over the courtroom, while the attorney smiled to himself as he saw his little scheme success; but, to his horror, the ories redoubted in force, the arowd surged in an irresistible wave toward the prisoner, and before it could be prevented the negro was taken out and hanged to a souvenient tree.
The young Kansas City attorney now confines himself entirely to corporation law and politics.

A Fulsome Compliment.

During Mr. Cleveland's tour of the south shortly after his marriage Mrs. Cleveland and he was driving one day through the exceeds of one of the larger towns escorted by two of he etitions. Some one threw a bunch of violent to Mrs. Cleveland, and Mr. Cleveland bont forward to catch it, remarking as he presented it, "I wonder why no one gives me

nkers are the Chiners laundryman, some places are so numerously contered or the city. When a needy individual is so other collasteral to put up for a ortican, he finds in John a friend in sed, who is always ready to make an admost on a bundle of shirts, collars or affer Very often the loan almost equals a value of the security, but John shrewd-reasons that his outstoner will let other aims go by default before he will forfett by shirts and collars so necessary in makes a presentable appearance.

Flees in Frankfort. The hot sum has brought out the little pasts by the million. The man who can take a walk out in Frankfort and go home without insect company is the marvel of the household. The mand of the promenade surcumding the town it allies with flees, and, while the passess who drink the bear of Frankford do not assess to mind the little passes, abstainers, and especially women, are driven frantic. In hotels of the bear order I have seen flees so thick that from one's chair one sould watch them skipping about the floor.—German Letzer, Chlonge Reseat.

A CURIOUS MYSTERY.

INDIAN POISONS THAT PUZZLE OUR MEN OF SCIENCE.

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to science the world over can compare in their effects with the deadly mixtures used by the conjurers, or medicine men, of the Croe and Salteaux tribes of Indians away up in the northwest region of British Co-lumbia." says Dr. James Melden of Mani-tche.

"These iribes," he said, "live in their vast, wild region from 700 to 1,000 miles north of Winnipeg, just on the border of Eskimo land. They are the last tribes to be mast with before the Eskimos are reach, ed, and they get along very amioshly with them, as hunting ground demarctions are nutually understood and respected. No doubt the autreme rigor of the climate accounts for it, but they are conspicuously peaceful for redshins and perform almost incredible feate of endurance. I have known bucks' of these tribes to run shead of a dog aled as guides for over 100 miles. But, for all they have such amishle dispositions, just let one of them get his anger or spirit of revenge aroused through jeal-ousy or eavy, and the viotim of his wrathmests a death more horrible than the totures of the inquisition by the use of these mysterious, buffling potsons. The modus operandi le simple enough. He takes his case to one of the conjurers of the tribecase to one of the conjurer then starts off into the dense forests alone and gathers a collection of barks and berbs unknown to botanists with these her returns to his wigwam and browns the destructive mirture that does the business.

"Now for the peculiar way in which it works," the doctor continued. "I want to may, by way of parenthesia, that these tribes never go on the warpath. They make so use of tornahawk or scalping knifa. They never resort to the popular rudskin method of removing an enemy by shooting him down fasm ambush. Poison is their sole recipe for settling soores. Fortified, then, with his potent drug, the man who is out for vangeance manages to have it administered to his doomed for in the course of a few months more fully and the set of the po

makes short work of the objectionably rapid buck. Sometimes these drugs will paralyze the legs of the victim and have no other effect whatever. At other times they will so stiffen his limbs that he practically hobbles about on a pair of wooden legs. Altogether it is the most curious poison systemy in the world, more than ever ourious among tribes that know nothing at all of intoxicating beverages and never brew any sort of intoxicating stimulant."

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the kind over assumbled. Among the performing animals are three distinct groups of trained alsophants, taught in different schools and entirely desired different schools are the collinary of the kind in the world—wilk reposes the youngsters especially. Agother rate treat for the children' will see the unique performance of the baby elephant, "Cuba," an indian Zebra, and a group of Hungarian pourse in one grand frolic. Jules Carr's educated grizally bears are an other "animal act' seemation.

The equestrian, scriatistic, aerobatic and hippourous acts are numerous and sovel. Since of them were especially engaged in Europe Agnosic those notable are the forested Minette and Carl Hamsan froupes of aerobats and the four Hanlons—gynastic comets—champlans of the universe—than to the performance—the four Hanlons—gynastic comets—the superfative equestrian feature is the amultaneous appearance in three the amultaneous appearance in three range of the three champion lady rousing in the three champion lady rousing in the other named. The contingent of mate riders includes the recognized kings of the areas—and American in the other named. The contingent of mate riders includes the recognized kings of the areas—and arives thrity water fowe and wis, incak-seck watern rough riders, and william tournan—the tiers horeman of the period of the first horema

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We all know how children long for candy. This longing volves a need and is another evidence of the necessity of sugar in our diet.

inordinate longing for eardy and other sweets.

As the present day honey is placed on the market in two forms—in the comb and attracted. "Etrained" honey, obtained by mashing or melting combs containing bees, pollen and honey, has rightly gone out of usa. Extracted honey is simply honey thrown out of the comb in a machine called a honey extractor.

The silly stories seen from time to time in the papers about artificial combs being filled with glucose and defly sealed over with a hot iron have not the slightest foundation in fact. For years there has been a standing offer by one whose financial standing is unquestioned of \$1,000 for a single pound of comb honey made without the intervention of the bees. The offer remains untaken and will probably always remain so, for the highest art of man can never compass such delicate workmanship as the skill of the bee accomplishes.

Hare funting:

Hare hunting is undoubtedly a more antique sport than the chase of the fox Xenophon pursued it with delight in ancient Greece, and in Britain the hare was for constructe looked typon as a far more worthy quarry than the fox, which, until the time of Queen Elizabeth and even later, was regarded as mere vernin. Nicholas Cox, author of "The Gentleman's Recreation," a work on sport, published in 1677, writes thus enthusiastically: "As of all chases the hare makes the greatest pastime, so it is a great delight and extension to see the craft of this little poor beast in her own self preservation." And it is to be admitted that in those shifts and expedients which afford to lovers of bounds the true delights of hunting the simid hare is at least as fertile as any known beast of chase in any part of the

An Answer and a Comment.

The inquisitorial magisterial inquiries have elicited some humorous answers. An eld sallor of 78, who reminded the magistrate that he had helped to work the ship that took fiir George Grey and Bishop Salwyn to England, was asked had he ever been in prison.

"Not to my knowledge," was the reply of the ancient mariner.

The court smiled again when in answer to the query whether he had ever descreed his wife the ancient mariner indignantly astoried, "I never had no occasion to."

"Some do it without any occasion, dryly observed the magistrate.—London Chronicle.

There is a Great Difference.
"You said this wasn's poetry," said the irste subscriber to the query editor, holding up a rhyme that some one had asked about. "I want you to understand, sir, that it was written by one of the greatest poets that ever lived."
"Evidently you did not grasp the import of my answer," was the conclinatory reply. "I did not say it was not written by a poet. I merely said it was not poetry."—Chicago Poet.

MEN OF MARK.

The dai'v cost of President McKinley's table is east to exceed \$96.
William Waldorf Astor is very fond of fencing and is an expect in the art.
Jeshua Reed of Burlington, Vt., who is 50 years old, has lived in the same house for \$6 years.

full of meaning.
Governor Roosevalt expects to visit Okkhômas ho attend the meeting of the Rough
Rider G. A. R. of Oklahoma, to be held in
Guthrie between June 14 and 32. At that
stime a permanent organization of the
rough riders will be effected.
Henator Elect Hayward of Nebraska
wears upon his watch chain a valuable
child's ring set with a small diamond,
which he found in the streets of Chicago
30 years ago and for which he has never
been able to discover an owner.

The New York Home Journal mys that
the family of William Penn has not died
out, one of his descendants by the closest
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States commission to the Paris expecition
Jüdge William C. Prica, once the idel of
the Southern Confederacy and United
States treasurer during the last years of
Precident Buchanan's administration, is
34 years old. He lives in Chicago and
beasts that he is still a rebel. He believes
that he will live to see slavery restored.
Charles Revere Curtis, who died at
Rookland, Mass., the other day at the age
of 68 years, was the oldest descendant of
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It is against the rules to carry matches on board of modern men-of-war.

The United States has never used explosive projecties in its small arms. No sountry but Great Britain has done on, and Great Britain has only used them against eavage tribes.

The common soldier in Bussia receives a rubies per annum—about \$9.50. The day's rations consist of two pounds of coarse bread made of creaked rys, a small quantity of salt and some soup.

The British soldier is the best fed individual of his class in Europe. He receives for his daily rations 16 ounces of rice, 8 ounces of dried vegetables, 16 ounces of potatoes and once a week he receives 8 ounces of salt, 6 ounces of sounces of salt, 6 ounces of coffee and 8 sunces of sagar.

CUTS AT CUBA.

The Cuban insurgents have raised hades tong enough. Now let them raise cana.—Chicago Times-Herald.

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The Diragoons returned leans from Magara Camp on Shiturday evening, arriving by Grand Trumh special, about 7 o'chould They left, about 8 is as. Saturday intended out the Carelvin and freachath Port Hupe about 2.39 p.m. The boys all look well and judging from appearances, camp life agrees with them.

The mominations for reeve and four councillors for the municipality of Sturgeon Point will be high to uncervey, and should more than the requisite number be seminated, a poil will be opened out the Tuesday following.

On Saturday evening a union open meeting was held by the members of the T.W.C.A. and the Saturday evening club is the Y.W.C.A. parlors. A choice mentical programme was rendered, and the recorts were reed iterriber upon the Last; three months work of the club. This is the club's checking meeting for the summer months.

The Grephophone is to the ear what he photograph camera is to the eye and more. for the gramaphone catches setantly and preserves every that said hads of sound. A most interesting on of a grammohone is to make rec-rise of your friends votices to be pre-served for future use. You can eatel when the story of your folly friend just as the told it, or the favorite man of the story of your folly friend just as the told it, or the favorite man of the told it is to produced perfectly at any time had as often as your please. Busides the Graphophone afforth wouderfol the told it is to peterborough are as follows:—Expression of the family that was thenefited by the told it is to peterborough are as follows:—Expression of the family that was thenefited by the change of the cardinary of 12.05 p.m.; the Lahafield train leaves at 13.10 p.m. instead of 1.00 arriving back at town at 5 instead of 1.00 arriving back at town at

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glory. Cheriff Hall referred to the man's epirit of the deceased. The are demands man's men's men's M.F. Chroman over a man's Christian. His religion had a greet effect more others, and the great lesson of his life is that we immass men as he did and for the becuty of our lives bring men to Christ.

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Meeting at Fencion Falls Express Sympo-thy for the Trackmen.

Attended Strine Service.

Courts Lakefield and Chemiung, I. O.F., attended divine service in the Lakefield English Church, yesterday moraling, when Rav. Mr. Warrets officiated, and delivered a very impressive discourse from Ephesians 2; 16-2h. He couplessed the benefits of cu-speration and eaid that the I.O.F. is not only almodely but a porporation. The great object of Christianity is to bind all meet together in a greet brotherhood, and to this purpose the I.O.F. is working. Reference was made to the gathering of the powers at The Hague, and the hope expressed that the efforts to form a universal peace tribunal would result ancessfully. And not only should we be at peace, one with another, working for our brother's interests, but we should work hand is head with God. deing His will and weeking out His purposes. thy for the Trackmen.

A monater meeting was held at Femalon Falls on Wholepedry aight to discuss the attention re the G.T.

R. trackmen's strike, and the following resolution was passed—
Resolved, that we express our sympathies with the ment who are asking for their homest living, and nothing more, believing that the strike is the only means by which they can obtain recognition of their just claimst and we believe that the Grand Truck management can amply afford to, and should immediately come to fair terms of settlement with their men; and that the meeting strongly consures the company for-risking life and property by continuing to run their trains after proper supervision of the tracks has coangl, and, hopes that the Government will, in the interests of the public, immediately inferred.

PERSONALS.

Miss Gertrute Wood, of Millbrook, is in towns the gubst of Mrs. C. B. McAllbster.

Mr. H. Raynolds left last night for Montreat te enter the employ of the Royal Electric Company.

Miss Belle Morgan, of Toronto, is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Morgan Mark St., Ashburnham.

Mesows. C. Lebruo, Wm. Bunton, W. English and Engineer S. D. Smith, went to Idyl Wyld yesterday on the yacht Akms.

At a meeting of the Lindwyt Councit held du Thursday evening. Engineer W. Ashbridge, of Toronto, was sugaged to superintent the construction of town sewpen. It is probable that the works will be let by tender

The tramp anisance shows no sign of abstembat. Large numbers of hobose are to be seen almost constantly at Bursham's Point, and are a source of considerable numbers to the people living in the neighborhood. One holo remarked to agetting yesterday that Petsthorough was the best place for trumps in Ontario, with the emption of Kingstoni' At both these places they find an excellent field for "hanging out," and the people of both Kingston and Petsthorough treat them better than they are used alsowhere. He said that there is never any difficulty in getting plenty to sat from Petschorough people. Some days ago at citinen same upout a group of hobose at the Point who ward regaling themselves with she and an abundance of each whole they had conkeil in tomato time by an open fire. Whicher they steal these articles or have shoney to buy them, the fact remains that; they live much better than many move deserving people.

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nand and Dutch armies. With these troops and help expected from the On ange Free State, Joubert expects to take the offensive immediately after the declaration of lwar, enter the Orange Free State and march on Kimbers ley, the British dismond minnig centre in West Griqualland which forms four Kimberley is about one hindred miles west of Bloemiontein, in the Orange Joubert will use the railroad as tar, as

Liberton, June 19.—Mr. Robert Asbonutt, Commercentium mamber of Parliament Air Oldham, is dead. He was born in 1847, and was president of the Oldham Law Association.

Aftriamputh, hing., June 19.—In the spicket match to-day between an gloven fregmenting Oxford University peat and present and the visiting Australia team, the Oxford men were all out one in their first innings for 201 runs.

TWOYEAR-OLD RACES. Ligation, June 19.—At a meeting of the Junksy Club this manning it was tuninshimutally resolved to recommend the stawards to adopt; a starting gute for all 2-year-dd races to 1900. The Prince of Whise spoke in favor of the grapulation.

THE FINAL LEVEE. Landon, June 19.—The I wince of Wales held the final levue of the season to-dayt TEP Duke of Connaught, the Mirquis of Calisbury, the Duke of Shirthorough, the Cabinet Mintels w, and the diplomatio corps were among those present.

WAS MUCH OVERTRAINED.

New York, June 19.—The Herald has the tollowing from New Haven. New Haven, Comn., cunday—Dr. Jay W. Seaver, the physical director of Yale

Haven, Comn., cunday—Ir. Jay W. Seaver, the physical director of Yale University gymnasium and a recognised authority on anthropometry, yearleaving made an examination on James Jeffries, the new champion of the prize ring. Dr. reaver, who has for years followed the strong mem of the nation in all branches of sport, says that Jeffries is so budly over-trained that he is suffering from lax surbtal energy and would to an easy mun to defeat were he to enter the ring again to-morrow.

According to Dr. Seaver, Jeffries must have a long rest or else he will not be able to defently the title he has just wom. Dr. Seaver also cheeves is regard to Jeffries' physical qualities that any man who can land hard blows on Jeffries' body will knock him out without much trouble, but Jeffries' style of fighting is such that he protects his body and will be a Gerd man to hit when he is in condition.

The ductor enys—"His present condition is due to the tarrible strain that he underwant in his training and in the fight, followed by his present harm-istograning trip."

MUNICIPARIES ARE SAFE.

Hong Kong, June 19.—The report that Rev. E. H. Phillips, Mrs. Phillips, afra. Phillips and Miss Sears, missionaries of the Charch Missionary Society, with three settive converts were secretly killed by ricture in the province of Nanna Berst, is contradicted and it is thow and

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TO CALL VOLUNTEERS.

New York, June 19 .- A Washington correspondent of the Herald quotes an influential member of the Cabinet as THAT COMMANDER JOUBERT tracking the following statements:
HAS DECIDED ON HIS COURSE The slightest intimation from Gen. eral Otis that he wants more troop intaddition to those he now has with Case War is Declared Between the Boers him, and those who are to be semb and Great Britain—20,000 Men to be to him under the recent order, will be Armed With Massor Rifles. followed by a prompt call for volunt tages. There will be no further park laying with Aguinaldo and his follow, cumpaign which General Otis is conf.

"The President stands ready to call be followed by General Joubert, comparison of the Biers, in the award of war between the Transvall and Great Britain.

General Joubert's force, it appears, will consist of 20,000 men armed with Mauser rifles, in addition to fortygin; quickpi'ring guns and 1,000 artillery, and there is concerned, and it is unfair quickpi'ring guns and 1,000 artillery, and unjust to charge the President stands ready to call for as many volunteers as may be next, the can secure without delay all the consist of 20,000 men armed with Mauser rifles, in addition to fortygin; quickpi'ring guns and 1,000 artillery, and unjust to charge the President stands ready to call for as many volunteers as may be next, as many volunteers as may volunteers as many volunteers as many volunteers as many volunteers as may be next, as many volunteers as many volunteers as many volunteers as may be next, as many volunteers as many volunteers

MOB RULE IN ANTIGUA.

Kingston, Jamaica, June 19.-Advi ecoived here from Antiqua, British West Indies, say there has been a rej lands, of surious riots in the nonthern mouth, over the cold excise duty collect with sight ion and blow up the 12st Heere diamond mine.

Simutanoously, it is added, the rails road from tape Town to Buluwayo win be destroyed by their sympathners and agents in Cape Co.ony, who will also destroy the For. Entables 'retorial line, south of Bioemiontein, to prevent British troops from using it.

Finally, immediatly after Kimberley is captured, General Jouhert will ask vance on Cape fliwn, the capital is Cape Colony, through the western Provinces, where the flutth predominate and are expected to join the Hoera Jouhert will be missive of Cape Town a furtingly after the flower of Cape Town as furtingly after the flower of Cape T

A BACE TO MELICOLAND.

Liver, Lug., June 19.— A down yachts startes to-day from here in the mase to Hestgoland for Emperor William's cup. The weather was beautiful and a large crowd was present. His Majesty as presented a special gold cap for the praiser races, in commembration of Queen Victoria's 80th birthday. I The Enteror, on board the Imperial yacht, Hobansollern, is awaiting the arrival of "the yachts at Heligoland.

MASSAR NORMERS CET \$4,000.

I hild telphin, June 18.—A gang of usaked gabbars, probably tan in number, early scoop raided the receiving office of the Fairmount Park Transpartation Campany at Belmont, in Fairmount Park, and after building up the re-eiver and five other employees of the railway, blew cass the areand recursed \$4,000, the company's receipta for two days. The entire city detective five is not the case, but the crackamen left no clus.

JOCKEY SLOAN.

private bank at Chasterville, is in francial difficulties. A run was made on him on Therethy, and the was compelled to close up. An informal menting of leal confitors was held beturchy, and a general meeting will be held on Therethy, when it is conceant life. Howard will make an acceptant life affairs. One legal fixes here close Lafter, Princip & Cameron, have chims excounting to mous than \$12,000. The craditors are principally farmers.

STARVING MINERS BECOME CANNIBALS

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DRIVEN TO THE EXTREMITY OF EATING A COMPANION.

He was Brad, However, but They also lose Tactr Lives - Terrible story from the Yakon Trail.

Circle City, Alaska, May 29, via San Francisco, June 19 .- A story of bussible cannibalism and douth on the

Yukbu trail has just reached here. Three men who left Dahl River on last, 5 ter Jimton ware not heard of again, and they were supposed to have been lest. Nothing was heard of them until the steamer Rident, which are.

The men were Mechael Daly, Victor Ediar and M. Provest. They was from Providence, R.I., Woomsocket, R.I., and Rockton, Mass., respectively. Their budies were discovered 17 miles from the mouth of Old Sinn's Creek; they having lost the trail and bucome bewildpred: Having left Dahl River with obly three wealsh food, but which was amply sufficient for the 150 miles to Jimkown, they were soon reduced to starration.

Daly's body was found, partly eaten, on the stove in the fent just as it was left when death overtook the others. Some scraps of mose hide and mocranic were found, of which they were andeaviring to make a atew. Daly's body was identified by the clothes. The other two men were found dead live miles away from the tent. The fact of the tent flaps being shut down when found ream to preclude the possibility of Daly's body having been enten by suinzale. The other men, doubtless, were driven by honger to the awful extremity of cannibalism,

"TURNING TURTLE."

New Orleans and Albany of the E. S. Navy

Washington, June 19.—The new protected cruisers Albany and New Ortenus have been declared dangerous vessels, a memore to the officers and seen who will go to see in them. The work of the matter is there is no thoroughly effective remedy which will insure those ships from "surving turtle."

This information was submitted to the Navy Department to-day by Hear-Althrical Philip Hichforn, chief consistrator, who presented a detailed technical report from Naval Constructor, who presented a detailed technical report from Naval Constructor Bowlest, who has been making experiments at the New York Navy Yard on the New Orleans.

ments at the New York Navy Yard on the New Orleans.
Both ships are top-heavy, and there is no way to increase, the atability so as to make the vewels absolutely sele. Of the Borles, in his report to the Bureau of Construction, declares the ships "damperous," and advises that the committed into officers of the we is too advised of the condition and to required to guard against it.
The report on the Afrancy of the New Orleans is a surprise to mest event officers, who have cite t toth ships as sensithing superior in design and construction to our own shim and as reiny worthy additions to our naval register.

COMPLICATED CASE.

yor Raymond of Brantford, Burn med

The entire city depoint the case, but the court the case, but the case of court the case, but the case of case of case of case, but the case of case o mere of the Republic severely Criticaled for his stable severely Critical organization received his reach for his stable severely Critical organization received his reach for his stable severely critical organization received his reach for his desirals, is the man, who as matted the waiter at Ascot Thursday. The Evening News is indignant at the tast that the Jokey Clutt, has apparently decided to let the matter at the tast that the Jokey Clutt, has apparently decided to let the matter at the tast that the Jokey Clutt, has apparently decided to let the matter at the fact that the Jokey Clutt, has apparent him. The paper any: "The English lockeys by their behavior and general hearing have succeeded during that it is a tring on them that a foreigner hand the severely have succeeded during the fast twenty years in to ally altaring their social matum, and it is hard lines on them that a foreigner hould come to England and bring diagrace on the profession of (thousany official notice being taken of it. The exit times for the profession of (thousany official notice being taken of it. The exit times for an appears on a grass to course he will learned what the people whiteseed may dispay the several abustes the fact that the denies what lifty people witnessed may dispay than one of their numbers way will it beater his position." (

The Star publishes several abusive letters calling him "An American" stable boy" and "a lilipatian Yankee." The same papel assert attact after carried investigation "it was shown that it was from and her one slee who it struck the waiter with a champagne bottle, completely opening his lip, we have a completely opening his lip, and the was a completely completel



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THE DATE OF THE GRAND JURISM.

It is extremely doubtful if the Grand Truck Railway will be able to withstand the immenes advantage gained by the strikers for the recom advantage mendation of the remions grand jury at Lindeny, mys the Turonto Star. That influential bony, by way of reporting on its dutien as a grande inquest for Victoria county, recommend ed that the strike he settled in the trackmen's favor. The recomm tion, as will at once be seen, will be of great benefit toward improving the administration of justice in Victoria County. Any body failing to see the connection may communicate with the foreman of the inquest in question.

It is becoming the regular, thing for Grand Juries to report on as many things as possible, except what properly concerns them, and the Victivelys is well to the fore.

NOTES AND COMMANDES.

Jeffries' alleged intention of going on the stage suggests that he migh; be of real corvice as a knocker on the stage duce.

That Hague conferencembles a mistake in blue tentiling the news it gives out. Hue remuling news is gather a war survival than a harbingor of sears.

domains, thows they also devote some time to throwing it away.

Mruger in South Africa is tending to produce the impression that he has more use any England than he has Ar a barbe.

Eurpries is a present that John L. Sullivan said L , rayed for the winner In the late bt., . rise fight. Suppose he did, What ... rm is there in ex-aluggers putting up their hands this

1 Liberal appropriations for fireports in many towns on Dominion Day is merely another proof of the eral feeling that Canada had monar to burn.

It is said that an English syndicate are trying to buy up all the (Canadian brewpries. This will doubtiess excite much unfavorable commiss. Where this beverage plays a part there grow-lers are numerous.

Cancer on the Incres The alarming increase in the mon-tality from cancer in Great Britain has led to the formation of a Society to combat the disease. Its imagural meeting was hald on Wednesday, when Sir Churles Cameron, M. P., dwelling upon the need of the spoisty, pointed out that the number of deaths from sancer in New York has doubled during ancer in New York has doubled during the last tan years, and that it is cally culated, if the increase is maintained, there will be more deaths from cam-per in 1980 them from compangation, smallplox, and typhoid fever combined. In Great Britain during the same risem from 305 to 787. 1

SPORTING NEWS.

Below is given the results of the games as played off the past week in the bunker's handicap competition, al-no the draws to be played off this week on or before Chturday, 24th June Result of the second draw for first

hrizoJ. H. Carter, scratch, beat F. C. Napier,
6, by 3 atrokke,
P. Campbell, 3, beat R. C. McHarrie,
ceratch, by 15 atrokes.
R. M. Hamilton, 9, beat F. B. Francis,
6, by 2 atrokes.
W. D. Parker, 6, a bys.

Result of first draw for second

A. G. Parker, x6. beat A. St. 'A. Smith, scratch, by 17 strokes.

A. S. Houston, x5, defaulted to E. H. Skill, x6.

O. Bell, scratch, defaulted to O. Bell, scratch.
E. W. Lamprey, 16, a bye.

Third deaw for first prime—
W. D. Parker, 6, vs. P. Cumpbell, 3.
J. H. Certer, scratch, vs. R. Myles,
Hamilton, 9.

Second draw for second prize-F. W. Lamprey, 16, vs. F. C. Napier, 6. A. G. Parker, 16, vs. R. C. M. Hirrie. moratch.
F. B. Francia, 6, vs. C. Bell, meratch.
E. H. Skill, x6, a bye.

First draw for third prize-A. S. Houston, x8, vs. C. Proussette A. St. A. Smith, a bye.

-It is probable that the local bare ball team will play in Uxbridge this

The Y.M.C.A. fnotball team practice at the Nicholl's Park last even

states on the Cars

The Toronto World has the followng reference to the loss by Ald: Henry Best, of Peterborough, by an over cont, when on the train on Saturday

Henry Bast, a travaller, on his way home from Owen Sound to Peterbon ough, lost his spring overcoat Satur-day afternoon? He was waiting for the train for the east to leave and spent the time in the smoking room. His cont and satchel were on the peat beside him:He got up to make some enquiries about the train and when he returned the cont was goost. Mr Best visited police bradquarters and reported his loss. He also furnished the police with a good description of a man who he believes is the theif, as he noticed him acting suspiciously a chort time before.

Egerton R. Case, Registered Solici tor of Patents, and Expert, Temple Building, Teronto, reports, for the benefit of readers of the Times, that the recently Revised Patent Law of Russia extends the life of the Russian Patent to 15 years, and requires a yearly tax to be paid in order to keep the patent alive. It is important to note that Patents which were gran ed prior to the passing of the t new law, and which are said in force; can be extended to the full term of 15 years by paying the required annual tax; so should an inventor, holding a Russian Patent, wish to avail him. self of this law, he can do so. Care must however, be taken as as to prim vent the Russian patent from expir-ing before this law is taken advantage of. There is now an examination as

Ble Bumage by Floods.

The Minister Echo anva. concernion hars being flooded. Mr. Walters, Sure arintendent of Public Works in this district, was here on a tour of inspecting of the dams being built in Lutterworth and on the Gull River waters. Some of the sufferers will loss also should be discontinued by every thinking waters. "—Duluth Herald." and much injury after his recent visit to Uncle Sam's hars being flooded, Mr. Walters, Surmost their entire crop owing to the high water. In the early spring the fleeds do but little actual harm be youd sumetimes damaging a for bridges, but flooding at this sesson of the year means heavy, less which will be almost ruinous to some of the suff. arers and a great nulsance to every tody here. Mesers. Young & Soward have to use a best in their yard to communicate with their store and storehouse. We also saw goods fish! ed out of a ballast on the main street here with a pitchfork. Some children are unable to go to school owing to the streets being flooded, and every, thing is upset by the high water.

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Is it not about time to change the motter on the standard coins to "In New Jersey We Trust"—Omana World-Herald.

The formation of a coffin trust will enable the individual dealers comprising it to bury the hatchet.—Boston Clobs.

Although a hidebound affair, it can hardly be claimed that the leather trust is a soleless corporation.—Chicago Times-Herald.

public.
So many trusts have been formed under the laws of New Jersey that it is really surprising, in view of its facilities, that that state as yet has no mosquite not trust.—Troy Standard.
A sausage trust is about the only combination that ould be made without extelling either loss or inconvenience to the public. That particular article of diet sunbraces such a variety of ingredients that it would be impossible for a trust to control the raw material or regulate the price thereof.—Nashville American.

KISS ECHOES.

It will be noticed that the spinsters' erunde against kinding was not begun until after Hobson had left the country.

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entire previous history in the light of that law. Even the earlier prephets, who wrote the fighraimotic and Judaic narratives, wrote in the prophetic interests of their times.

We may my with reference to them all that the did not and could not distinguished between truth and fiction in any of the older legends and historic documents at their disposal. They open to separate the bare fact from its mythical, legendary and postic embellishment. Indeed, they preferred it as thus embellished, for it was more appropriate in this form for their purpose of instruction. Furthermore, it is evident that they did not hesitate to indulgs themselven in historical flottom where they, had not sufficient historical information and the lessues had yet to be taught. Midrashim of this nort are incorporated here and there throughout the history. It is only by



DR. BRIGGS' CASE AGAIN COMES

TO THE FRONT.

Bis Book staid to Bony the Fundamentals of thristianity Compared with Esbert Ingersell.

New hark, June 17.—It is exceedingly prounds that the opposents of Bev. tr. Briggs, the Anglican, whose ardination by Inchep Potter rause such a storm in the Church, will lay charges of here y against him, and encouver to a trial to decase whether he shall be put out or the Church or not.

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Landon, June 17.—The theatriest season is estumny upon its final stages Bight theatres, motating the Oritorica, cft. James' and the Duke of York's, will steen during the mart few weeks. Charles Frohmen has jest conclusiest all arrangements regarding for Heary Irving's American tourigridg counterts his English season in the middle of October, at Liverpost, and will mild direct for New York, where he will play for three weeks. Lautence Irving leaves England in sarly Spothember to look after the presented out and engage 200 supernumentaries. Elles Terry not only appears with Irving, but also gives a special mathem of a new play, yet times and in each olty visited. CORING TO AMBRICA.

aftr. Waiter English, while walking along the dock of his bust house Saturday evening with an oil tin, intending to oil the engine of his steam; yaoht, alipped and fell head foremost into the river. He was dressed up at the time, and the mishap considerably inconvenienced him, anhe had to change his olothes and was nearly an hour later than usual in making his call upon his beet girl.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Ottawn Citimen, in kicking because the Government buildings at the capital pay of civis tax, although they represent one-half of Ottawa's wealth. Feterthrough will gladly accommodate the Government with exemption if Ottawa is tired of the job. Six Wilfred would then have his Times every morning before breakfast, a reason almost sufficient to intuo a change K&K K&K K&K K&

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

feesible, time may see a delayles messes ger boy invented.—Philadelphia Times. Paristans are betting on the outcome of the Dreyfus case. The fact is cheering it discloses that Dreyfus has a chance.— Elmira Gasetta.

Under the direction of Mr. Pingree the sty of Detroit is merely going to try the policy of "beavyoient assimilation" upon the street railways.—Chiongo Times-Her-

Municipal woman suffrage is a condi-tion and not a theory at Beattle At the recent election the town elected a mayor-ses, five alderwomen and a clerkess.—To-peka Capital.

peka Capital.

Here's another clear case of hereditary genius. A murderer was hanged in Missouri the other day on the same scaffold as that on which his father was hanged a few years ago.—Boston Herald.

A Philadelphia man has been seed for \$8,000 for equesting a girl's hand. It may he hard work to convince an intelligent jury that there is \$5,000 worth of squesse in a Philadelphia girl's hand.—Washington Post.

An English inventor is constructing a siying machine with which to cross the Atlantic. He will do well to follow closs after an ocean liner, or he, like Andrea, will never more be heard of.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Commercial Tribune.

The French government has levied a tax on the unmarried women of Madagasear. Unless the Madagasear women have the right of proposing, it is pretty hard on them to make them pay for what they can't possibly help.—Lewiston Journal.

We are told on "raliable authority," doubtless emanating from a "distinguished statesman who prefers that his name he not mentioned," that during February the United States offered the Philippines to England.—Excellent evidence that the report is baseless exists in the fact that the Philippines are not in possession of England.

GLEANINGS.

Louisville has uniformed its street caners in white duck.

Lyons, France, is trying a new evement made of blocks of glass. The Paris exposition of 1900 is to have a theater which will seat 18,000 people.

Chinese scholars claim that from swords were in use in their country 4,000 years

ever last year.

It is told of a St. Louis man that he car-ried a looky penny until it wore a hole in his pocket, through which he lost a \$10 mbbbses.

goldpiece.

Among the sights of Pelting in the autumn months are thousands of camela.
They come from the interior of Asia and
take back the caravan tas and other
feelebs.

freight.

The residente of Alva, O. T., recently petitioned the town council to change the name of the place to Capron, in honor of Capsain Capron of the rough riders, whe was killed at Santiago. The petition was granted by a unanimous vota.

TOWN TOPICS.

A prophecy is made that before the summer is over automobiles will be one of the commonest of sights upon the streets of Boston.—Somerville Journal.

A Cincinnati paper says that the streets "are a diagrace to the city." It is to be hoped they are not in so bed a fix as the streets of St. Louis.—St. Louis Republic.

Minneapolis has passed a curfew ordi-

hoped they are not in so bad a fix as the streets of St. Louis.—St. Louis Republic.

Minneapolis has passed a ourfew ordinance. It is a good thing, for it causes a great whistle to blow as 90'dook, whereby persons may set their clocks and wetches.—Kanese City Star.

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Kanese City drinking water, when esten in moderate quantities and well masticeded, is not unwholesome. Thinly sliced and buttered it makes a fairly good lunch.—Kanese City Journal.

Of course Chicago annexed some territory and several thousand persons by the election. No guilty election day there escapes without annexation as an laws, and it always carries. It can be only a decode or two in the future that Chicago will yeach out for Niles or some other western Michigan town.—Detroit Journal.

It is feared that Aguinaldo has got sup-trated from his band wagon.—Los An-

arated from his band wagon.—Los Angeles Express.

Aguinaldo says he will die in the last ditch, and he has gone to the extreme rear to look for it.—Louisville Post.

The wet season in the Philippines to st hard. It is to be hoped Aguinalde knows enough to come in when it rains.—St. Paul Globs.

After the war is over Aguinalde will probably come forward with a claim to being the champton long distance runner of the Philippines.—Pitteburg News.

If Aguinaldo and his Filipines only knew what a choice collection of rations the Cubane and Porto Ricans were drawing from the United States quantissary efficers, they would doubtless make haste to come in out of the jungle and line up on issue day.—Omaha Bes.

Both Mary, queen of Scota, and George III were buried at midnight.

When the empress of China travels, she carries with her 3,000 dresses, filling 600 boxes, in charge of 1,200 coolies.

The German emperor is a careful diary kesper, and he scruppulously calculates and enters up the total of his journeys every week, whether within or without the confines of his empire.

It is estd that England's queen shows great sympathy for the blind; that, while "she reigns over an empire on which the sun never sets, she does not forget those of her people for whom the sun never rises." The college for the blind at Norwood has just received from her a sheek for £100.

BOSTON ANKLES.

Of course Josiah Quincy doesn't west coke. In Boston blue stockings are the proper seper.—Ridgewood (M. J.) News.
The disolosure that Mayor Quincy of Boston is not only a Christian Socialist, but that he never wears accks, is a deshile surprise.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Be now appears that Mayor Jesiah Quincy of Beston also refuses to wear stoke. Even in the modern Athens the force of Jerry Simpson's Sparion example makes itself felt.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

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Toronto, June 17.—The following n tification was received at the Parfinment buildings this morning and subsequently despatched to the registrar of the Court of Appeal at Ougonie Hall, who has charge of election mat-ters that have reached court. West Rigin is a confessed constituency, the Conservatives having protested election of Mr. Macnish, and the of course, will take this gentlement action as a tacit admission that there was wrongtioing prevalent on polline day, as has been alleged in hartfrulars filed in the bare.

In the Clerk of the Legislative Amem

To the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly, Toronto—
There size.—I. Donald Merculah, member older to the Lawislative Assembly of the Previous of Order for the electronic division of West Elein. In hereby discharks all my ribet or fitte to sit or its voice as such member or is so to a second member. (SIFEAT) DOMALD MACVISH. St. Thomas, Out.

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time.

The West Huran election trial, which was travarued from Golferich. was resumed at Oseriche Hell. Toronto. at 16 eleluis Saturdian morehar with Mr. Justica Color and Mr. Justica Romorrand/Saturdian or transferent Mr. W. T. Marina more transferent Mr. W. T. Marina and fr. Garren H. Watern O.C., for the resumment, Hop. J. T. Garren, O.C., Mr. D.D.

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MATRON AND MAID.

Miss Cone to an alderman of the London

Sounty council.

Miss Constance Taylor of London is a fine Constance Taylor of London is a form on the control of the control

family.

When Mrs. Sherman, wife of the ox secretary, was stricken with paralysis last fall, it was the first time she had been attended by a physician in all the 74 years of her life.

Mrs. McKinley particularly admires the oriental room of the White House, and this apartment she will probably have completed in the near future and perfected in its minutest amountment.

this apartment she will probably have completed in the near future and perfected in its minutest appointment.

The Rev. Phebe A. Hanaford, who is the third vice president of Sorusts, was the first woman Universalist prescher ordained in America and has for many years been associated with philanthropic work.

Mrs. Morris H. Henry, who perished in the Windsor hotel fire, was once a country dressmaker and later the head of a fashionable women's tailor establishment in Boston before she married one of the Hub's richest citizens.

Mrs. Hearst, who is at the head of the American Exploration society and expects to alsee a contract to take charge of the applorations in Egypt for the universities of Pennsylvania and California, is foundfornia.

fornia.

Mrs. R. B. Maddocks of Hampden, Ma, has in her possession a sugar bowl which was once the property of Napoleon Bonsparte. It was given to her mother in 1813, when Napoleon was in camp at Seramsberg. The bowl is made of earthenware and is silver plated.

Mile. Lucile Faure, daughter of the late president of the French republic, intended to take the vail after her father's death, it is said, but friends dissuaded her, and now she proposes to continue her work as

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a lay sister of charitable institutions and
in addition will do some literary work.

It is announced that Queen Victoria
will confer a peerage on the widowed Lady
Herechell, who will become a countees in
her own right, with remainder to her only
con, Richard, who will come of age nam
May. It will be the first occasion of the
grant of an earldom to a woman during
the present reign.

Mime. Bianchi, who has been sentenced
to five years' imprisonment for attempting
to polson her husband, the costumer of the
Parte Opera, spent a part of her time while
swaiting trial in prison in writing a curicus commentary on the book of Ecolesiastes, and the chaplain of St. Lasare prison
mades.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Too much water for plants is often as fetrimental as too little.

The sell for trees should be good and

lands and not in wet vallers.

Late pruning of grapes is objectionable on account of the vines bleeding.

Do not try to just the soil will work readily into good condition.

Water should never be allowed to stands around overgreens and fruit trees.

In dwarfing trees there must be a certain distinguishing between estem and stook.

Apple trees a rear out, if properly grown, are usually of the right size to grafting.

Cuttings of currents and gooseberries should be planted out as early as possible now.

SCRAPS OF SCIENCE.

Jupiter is the fifth of the planets, rechceing outward from the sun, the earth being the third and Mare the fourth.

People in the arctic regions can converse
when more than a mile apart because there
the air, being cold and dense, is a very
good conductor, and the smooth surface of
the lee also favors the transmission of
sound.

Eigner Mancoul reports that he has succeeded in telegraphing without wires from

Signer Manconi reports that he has sus-ceeded in telegraphing without wires from Alum bay to Bournemouth, a distance of 15 miles, as the rate of 15 words a minute. He cent 1,000 words a day, and the mes-eages were easily read. Dr. G. Carl Huber, assistant professor of amstomy and director of the histological laboratory at the University of Michigan, has demonstrated that, contrary to the be-lief of the best physiologists of the world, the blood vessels of the brain are controlled by nerves.

TRUST THRUSTS.

POLITICAL QUIPS.

RACE UP BEN NEVIS.

A Bemarkable Food, The Winner Cetting a Gold Medal.

Edinburgh, June 17 .- A striking and novel competition took; place at Banavie, near Fort William, on Atorday when a record was satablished for the quirkest accent and descent of Ben Nevis, the highest mountain in Scot-

The complettion was promoted by Mr. John Menzies, of the Banavis Hotal, who offers a gold medal for the winner. Ten competitors entered, including Miribonald, the captains of the Niewhytonians football team. Mann of the Chydestiale Herriers. W. M. Mc-Denald, a former record-holder, and others.

Disaid, a former record-holder, and others.

After being vhotographed, the competitors etarted off from the front of the hotel at 11.2, at a charn run. They had nearly three miles of flat to cover before reaching the base of the hill, and when they reached this noint Kennedy and Williams struck up a predictions peth running up the side of the hill. Kennedy, here drew away steadills from McVimold, gaining a lead which be sever lost.

Kennetty Won.

Kennetty W.o..

The former who has local game-keeper, was the first to reach the suromit, at 71.48, and after signing his name, he started on the return journey, bounding down the third at a new which never but those hore and had a home the moundains down which how but these hore arisance. A sharks sire would have mean intended that he had be houseld in the first and the surveit at the brief of a moundaint rea, and arrived at the brief of a moundaint rea, and arrived at the brief of the man to the first under the brief of Pan Newly is 4.408 feet, and the distance from the Beaucht Reached to the summent is estimated at the distance from the Beaucht Reached to the summent is estimated at the first are a wooderful performence, at that it will be seen that Kenchelv's were a wooderful performence, as that it will be seen that Kenchelv's were a wooderful performence. So neochel to complete the following the complete to the sammit and back to 2 hours 27 minutes and the same journer in 2 hours 20 minutes. So was of fret William Meas since done the same journer in 2 hours 20 minuted.

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REPAIRING WATCHES.

How Jewelers Tell When They Were Last in Their Hands.

There was a crewd around the counter of a down town jewsity store where watches are received for repairs. A woman who was evidently in a hurry made her way to the place where the man with the maps. Joy gless stood and handed a little watch to him. "Will you please tell me what alls this watch?" she naked.

The watch dooter opened the case deliberately, peared into the works and said. "It needs eleming."

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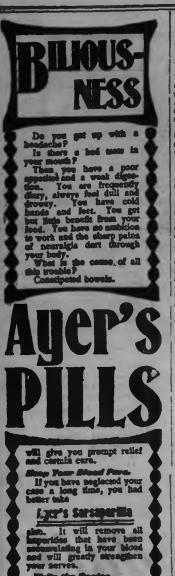
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"Why do you repair that magistrates a brack with auch great care? said a pysianuar of a carpenter who was taking injuntant paints. Because I wish to brake it easy against the time which i general asking the martine fleature it wish to brake it easy against the time which i general as any years invertigation. Their is about as much chance of these as an apparate words of the last at famoon on the independent of the last of the last at famoon on the hoor. Fortune sames there would be in producing "Firms due to the wine fait the train at famoon on the more than the famoon on the hoor. Fortune sames out these won fait the that at famoon on the hoor. Fortune and put their shoulders to the wheel, upon men who are not alread of ureary, itags come orthers, have outed and one turn assure orthers.

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"But of the real danger. Each link has to be carefully placed in its proper position as the chain comes slowly in, for otherwise when it came to dropping anchor again the whole side of the ship might be torn out. Sometimes through the carelessness of the men on deck the windlass is allow-

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Ratirond Conductors' Excursi 'An excursion will be run from Tosouto to Peterborough on August 7th, by the Order of Railroad Conductors of the C.P.R.

W. M. c. a. M meeting will bu held this evening at 8 o'choic is the YMMCA. Hall, in order to learn whof are to attend the YIM.D.A. camp, which takes place at Clear Lake from August 8th to the 611

Beed in Postionthery.

A number of weeks ago John Kean, may, the Lindmy youth who was sentened to the Kingston penitentiary in 1807 for the murder of James Agnew, was said to be beriously affected by confinement and that he was in a very precarious condition On Friday, but his death conversed. He levely was last his death occurred. His body was east to Lindsay on Saturday and the funeral tack place on Sunday after.

about sine some of land on which there is a two story brick house, and outfluitings with all modern conventences, attented some the old libithodist Counstery on Vistoria Avanus. The unitersigned will rent or sell or exchange for town property; first-plams place for a market gardener.

J. R. DONNELL.

The bank Band at themong Park.
The bank of the 57th Battalion will give the first of a saries of open-sir concerts in Chemong Park, on Wednesday evening. June 21st. A special programme will be rendered. Thusses will be in waiting at the Post Office corner between 7 and 7.30 o'clock to convey parties who wish to enjoy the delightful drive and greak, for the small fee of 25 cents for the return trip.

SAVINGS BANKS IN SCHOOLS, Now the Question is Viewed in Other Pla

Commenting upon the decision

the Peterborough frustees to establish wills Mun receiptly said: "Peterboroush has decided to have esvines banks for ring the question. Belleville coemleen on the subject.

With reference to this comment the the ideas contained in the following from the Breckville Times to the Public schools of Toronto echool authorities and it is ereditable to the modernme of some of the trust teen that they protested strongly so paint it. The whome will never teach children economy; it may teach term imony and hearding, and would prehably lead to mischievous rivalry and heartburnings among the children Children at school do not earn money and their contributions to the ines banks would have to be given by poorer parents, and the children of the poorer parents would suffer by comparison. The children will learn only two soon in life how bitter is that commarison without having it forced upon them at school."

Mr A. P. Poussette, O.C., has admits od Mr. R. F. McWill-Pums and partner in his) sw business. The announcemen appears under the proper heading it notice will appear in to morrow's

Accident on Munter 41.

Testerday morning, about 11.20 p'clock, Mrs. Thomas Rebill, of George St., was walking on Hunter St., in front of the Post Office, and under the sca? fold upon which the workmen are employed, when a chirel fell and struck ing her sideways the was not periously injured, but sufficiently buri to require the cercives of a physician and her removal home is a back.

Crapelithic Walks.

Tenthers are to be called immediate ly for the world of laying the grand lithic walk on both sides of George st. from Brook to Smith streets/ Tunders are called for, and must be in by the 20th, for laying a permission will on both sides of Shuces and Hunter ats, from Water to George sta, on both sides of Water at., from Simon to Dublin st., and out the north side. Brock and Murray state () a

On Saturday aftermoon a lady residing on George street, who had never before been called upon by any of the tramp frateralty, had a hebo make his appearance at her back door, requesting something to eat. She permitted him to enter the house, where she provided for him a fairly good mast! "Fasterday she had four other hobous at different times put in an appearance with a similar request; and with the acceptions of the last all got a good mast. Upon the appearance of the fourth hobo, however, she thought that things had gone too far and the refused to give him any of the fratamity or we wither leads the lady to think that the first tramp who called must have made some mark which was seen by the others and which polified them that the place was one at which they would do walt to call.

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EXCURSION OF MONTREAL BOARD OF TRAUE

BROUGHT UP AT THE COUNCIL MEETING LAST NIGHT.

The Peterborough and Boure Boundary-Folice Assistance at Lacrosse Match-Free Public Library.

The Council met last evening at 9.30 belock, there being present the Mayor and Altermen Langford, Hall, Neill, McWilliams, Sawers and Danne.

The reading of the minutes of preedibg meeting was dispensed with. A communication was read from D. W. Dumble, requesting that a commitinted to act in conjunction with the County Council and Board of Trade, with the view of having the Mantreal Board of Trade take an excursion over Trent waters. Referred to Joint Committee.

Clammunication from Joseph Green on behalf of several ratepayers, to have that part of Stewart ht., between Park and Parry streets, opened up. Board of Works Committee. Communication from Dougo

Fark and Parry streats, upened up. Board of Works Committee.

Cammunication from Douro Council, stating that the boundary between Dropo and Tetreitorough is in a very had state, and that as they have been to the matter in the past and expended a great deal of money in connecting with it, the Teterborough Council ought to also do something regarding the matter and see that the boundary is kept in good condition. Hourd of Wiviks.

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A Valuable scattle Mewrs. Horaco Lewis and Joseph

Burns, two well-known lacrome players have excused permanent employent im Patertiorough, and in future these men have excellent groords, and whepever they have played they have received high testimonials from the press. They played with the Cornwall team fact year, and early this season were with Sherbrooks. They will play on Friday in the match against

An entertainment was held last even-ing in the Y.M.C.A. Hall in honor of opening of the building, and the following excellent peogramme

Piago solo, Des Sylvains Chaminade Men. Therance; song, Mrs. Parker ang, The Carsival, Mr. Morphet; duet, O wert thou in the could blast, Menthelsewhit, Mrs. Martin and Mins Palconer; address, Christian Unity, Rev. Mr. Symenths; pinnis solo, Griog Schiltt, Miss Macdougall; song, Mr. Davis; song, Mrs. Parker, song, Answer, Mr. Morphet.

The New Astronomy.

An agent is emissivaring to introduce a somewhat strange out of a buck into this locality. It is a work attempting to show that the generally-specified views on astronomy are grouseous and to prove that the earth is a hollow tail and that we'are living upon the inside of it. The sun is stated to buy a ball of fly only 4000 miles from any part of the earth's auriane, and the starw are all mid; to be in the intermediate games. It is mid that the wood has been introduced into various localities in Ontario, and has had as effect in changing, the views of sownal people. A paper, known as "The Flaming Sword," and published in Chicago, is the organ of the people propagating these anovely views. The stamps thing is Ahat they are men and woman of education and got cranks in any sames of the word, the effict of their journal being we Instor of Philosophy.

Chross Bay at Hand.

Shturday next will use the town full of people who desire to get their quarters worth at the circus. Sometimes it happens that they do not get their memor's worth as cocasionally there are a few charpers on hand whose enclaver it is to make them pay as dearly as possible. The townscopie should go to the circus with the admission fee auti a potato in their posible. Nothing many. If they want any further crediential safe the Palese Dutchman. He knows that its a dead easy circle to be taken in.

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LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

Sappenings Around Town During the Past Twenty-lour Hours,

—The June comics of the County Council opens this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Society will run an aroursion on Thursday from Victoria Road, Kirkfield and Cohoronk to Bobcaygoem.

The second tour of immediate by the health officers will begin Wedgarday or Thursday, and all persons should see that their premises are in a clear condition.

—A general public meeting of the Children's Aid Sacisty will be held to-msgrow in the Council Chamber at 4 o'clock, when important business will be transacted?

The Trent River Paper Company, limited, share capital \$50,000, head office Frankford, Hastings county, has been granted incorporation by the Oratario Government.

—Miss Orser, a professional nurse, is having a sanitarium erected on the abbre of Clear Lake in Bancroft dis-trict. The building will cost about \$2,000.

The annual convention and plonic of the Hotel Keepers Association will be held to-day and to-morrow in Kingston Mr. Lem Fisher left yesterday for the Limestone City to attend this gather-

Ladies' Cotton Hose, Fast Black, strong fine thread spliced Heel, in full range of sizes, 15c -Mr. John McCrae, of Tilsomburg, has leased a foundry and machin shop in Lindsay where, judging b shop in Lindsay where, judging b place, he will, moon build up a goo business.

idrs. (Rev.) J. C. Slater, Toronto, is in town, the guisst of her mother, bers. E. B. Mehrery Aylmer street.

Rev. E. E. Gardiner, Torcinto, was in tiren this afternoon, on his way home from Ottawa, where he preached/fam-

Hrn. Geo. W. Howlan. Chrelotte-town, ex-Libudgmant Governor of Pripre Edward Iwland, was in town Saturdity and Sunday: He was ac-companied by Mrs. Howlant.

One of our exchanges is responsible for the following information, which is given upon the authority of a physician who is said to have had ample opportunities of testing the truth of the matter—"If there were no mosquitoes in the world probable" there would be no malaria. This is because malaria is caused by a microbe person by the mosquitoes. In other words malaria is a blood disease, in that mosquitoes such up the microbes from the blood of one person and then fly off and innoculante other persons Meantime the mosquitoes have ma-laria. Flies transmit the garms of to-p-hold fever, fless disseminate anthrax, and mosquitoes are the purveyors the malaria which causes elephantiasis and of the piasmodium which causes

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A petition from the Peterborough Oil and Varnish Co., Limited, to be granted the let formerly given to the Stanley Piano Co., the letter relinquishing their rights. D'LLIOTY & BOWLAND, BARRISTERS E Soloiver, Betarie, Etc. Mercenifie Chambers, 18 Wellington St. Mart, Turenes. was considered just night by the Council working in a manittee of the whole. The working in c manittee of the whole. The new company agree ru put up a beliding of two storeys, 40 x 100 feet, with annex and large storage and varnish sheds. The Company is made up of prominent men of Peterborough and showbere, and has e capital of \$100 000. They expect to greatly extend their especity at the end of the first year. They agree to employ several needs in their feature.

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OPENING OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL THE WARDEN'S ADDRESS.

Council was opened in the Court Elime, yesterday afternoon at o'clock, there being present the War-den, Mr. E. Hawthorns, and Massra. Pearce, Pack, Apderson, Eastland, Shaw, Forster and Crows.

The minutes of the January m were read and confirmed.

Warden Hawthorne than delivered the following address—
To the Members of the County Com-

Gentleman-It gives me much plea

stive occupies an soon as Christo.

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Bilived' by Ald. McWilliams, secraded by Ald. Sawers, that a list he mindo out of the expanses to which the town has been put by the Rubber Co. Carirled.

The invitation of the County Council to sepid a decentation to visit; the Chemitator Lake Bridge on Thursday mounting in order to see about making a more suitable structure, was accepted. The Moyer and Aldering and Physics services a committee to get as requested.

Attropresent took place at aleven o'clock.

To the Members of the County Countains.

Signthamon—It gives me much pleasants to again great you on your anaembling together for the transacting of business affecting the county.

The promising state of the growing reconstant the prosperity of the rural population evinest by building operations that not represent the country is a matter for congratulation and a good indication of better times.

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holiday. Father Camp stated that St. Jun-ph's church had made all arrange-ments for their picalo, on the regular day and it could not be thinged now. Hesidas, toyatty to country dominal that we keep the regular day. The meaning of the day is lost by making the change.

Mr. Stuck, of A. Mercer, & Co., alm

BOARD OF TRADE.

PETITION FOR PRESENTATION

TO TOWN COUNCIL.

A NEW LEGAL FIRM

Rr. R. F. McWilliams Enters Partnership With Mr. A. P. Pomette, G. C.-A Bril liant Career at the University—Two Bril-Hant Legal Lights.

Mr. A. P. Poussette, the well-known Queen's Councyl, has recently taken into partnership Mr. Roland F. Mo-Williams, who has just entered upon

the change.

Mir. Stuck, of A. Merosr, A. Co., also spoke against making the change. Mir. Mirchriane Wilsom said he signed the petition but if the stronger reasons were in favor of keeping the regular day he was willing. His reason, he haid, was a selfish one, for an abusiness done on faturday.

It was finally decided that into action be taken, the regular day. July lat, ronsequently to be the holiday, and Friday to be marked thay.

Other matters also came forward.

Moved by Mr. McWilliams, securied by Mr. Sawers, that Mr. Kempel for request to have connection with the profile.

The request of Mr. Jones to build a hon-the later ment the powder magazine. Mr. Poussette is known to every person in town and county, having on in practice here for nearly thirty years. He is one of the most careful and competent solicitors in Peter-borough and has had an exceptionally wide experience. His high standing is shown by his retention as solicitor for the Ontario Bank, the Dickson Company, and other public companies. As me of the senior Queen's Counsel of Oarried.
The request of Mr. Jones to build a brathene near the powder magazine was refused also.
Ald Langford moved, recorded by Ald Savers, that Mr. Kennety be notified to remove from the premises believe occupies an soon as possible.
Carried. the Province and the only one Peterhorough: When appointed a Q. downe he was the youngest beare of the honor in the Dominion, and has ever since maintained a lending place among the council before the courts of appeal.

A notable testimony to Mr. Pouss ette's ability and prominence in his profession is afforded by the fact that a sketch of his career appears in Henry James Morgan's well-known hand-took of Canadian biography, entitled "The Canadian Men and Wom-en of the Times" Only those who have to in this volume, and the fact that the work contains a sketch of Mr. Poussette, and testifies to his high standing in the legal profession, well shows the estimation in which he is hold elsewhere, as well as in local circles where that reputation has been

built up. Mr. McWilliams is a young man who gives high promise of a most successful career. He has already shown that he possesses much of that energy and ability and integrity which has made his father, Mr. J. B. Mo-Williams, one of the most highly re-Antented biscussion

A meeting of the Boart of Trade was held in the Council Champerlast evening to consider the advisionity of patitioning the Town Council to proceed by the Council of the Town Council to proceed by the Council of the Town Council to proceed by the Council of the Council o spected men in the community. ter passing through the public school and Collegiate Institute of the town sample the websitelying or line recovering the content of the cont at an exceptionally young age, he went to Toronto University and took the Hosor Department of History, Political Science and Constitutional Law,



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Human beings are of all sizes, but the 'tall man is less sommon than the only one in every 208 exceeds the height of six feet. For every foot of statue a man should weight from 26 to28 pounds a proportion that is not the lowoffall in these hurrying scurrying days. An average, which man weighs 140 pounds; a pwoman 125 pounds. Curiously, enough mean weight and beight of tunation are below those of same people. And other unexpected thinggin this respect to that a Negro's skeleton weighs more than that off an Englishman.

The vitalizing power is the blood, a drop of which takes but twenty, two sec onds to go the round of the body. There given—Galden eagle, 21 days; an eiden preses through the heart once every three minutes an amount of this parts, guin) Aptento dytes(, it is stated, can tions fluid equal to all that is contained live two months. in the body. The mileage of the blood circulation reveals some astonishing an undreamed of truths. It is estimated that, assuming the average speed of blood travels 207 yards in 60 seconds im other words, seven miles an hour, 168 a day, for 6,280 per year.

...If a man of eighty-four could have on single blood corpusels floating in he blood all his life it would have travas ersed in that beriods no less than 5,150. brain of an adult male is three pounds sight sunces, of a female two pounds four ounces. (The woman's brain begins to decline in weight after the age of thirty, the man's not this country would assume a stiff upper lip and resolve to adopt cremation.—St. Louis Republic. thirty, the man's not till, ten years later. According to high authorities the nerves, with their branches and minute remifications connecting with the brain exceed 19,000,00 in number.

The paim: of the hands and soles of the feet are imposed of cushions of fat, in order that in ident joins and violent blows must be successfully resisted, and no injury d no in the muscles and bones underneath To muscles of which the tongue monos. . :es eleven-and bon are capable of more than 1,200 different

that acciden a are far more likely to co-cur to the right log and arm than to be left. Futher evidence of this fact is supplied by the makers of artificial limbs; they dispose of many more ap-pendages to the right aids of the body than to the other. Elatistics show that im fifty-four cases out of 100 the left leg is stronger than the right.

If a man bould move his legs propos travel not far short of 800 miles an

MR. MACYESH MENT NOT RESIGN.

with the elections, those charges must be investigated, fleev offa and convenient arrangements are becoming to frequent and are diagraceful Whatever may have been the medical of the permitted to reign. There are grave charges of irregularities in that election which must be investigated. These charges may be unfounded, but they have been made and have to be investigated. A few politicians seem to in a gine that they own the earth and can play fast and loose on all occusions, and people, and justice, and everything else are not to be considered, it is a game and the players frame the rule and taws may be broken and principles violated with impunity. No with anding Mr. Macush's diagram of the protest cannot be abarted must be succeeded in the protest cannot be abarted must be conservatives desire it. If they withdraw the protest they will acknowledge that their highest wish is efection spoil, and that the charges made are to a great extent all unitue.

The members of the Government have made protestions of high order or morality. Let them invise that the svil doers be published. Personal charges have been made. If they are unitue, let them be proved to be unitue.

true.

This is not a question of parties, for, as Prof. Goldwin Smith has said, such corruption will result eventually in the ruinst on of the country.

From the Ibia It is only possible all present to tol et data from the duration of lives of birds in captivity; evidence o.berwise must be very unreliable, and it purely a matter of theory as to whether she natural comible life is greater than that under the unnatural condition of capativity. There are records of a nightignale having lived tours, of thrush 17, a blackbird that was suit alive at 201-2, agoudinch 23, akyaras ot 24 and 20. Ravens, owis and cockatoos are popularly supposed to live to a very great age, and the following geoords appear tobe authuntics-Haven, 50; gray parrot, .50 and 40, blue comeaw, 64; eagle owls, 53, and one still slive at 68. Some aquatio birds appear to live to a rips old age, for we have of a feeton of 60, gross 80, mule swan 70. It is doubtless whether apy of the foregoing ages are any true guide as 'to the domgavity of the actual tamilies the birds repre age o lone family exceeds that of another, but the records are interesting investigation of this most, difficult qquestion. The color of a bird in perfect health and the texture of its feathers are exactly the same at 50 me at 5, and these signs that are popul larly put down to age, such as bleach ed and faded plumage and miskspen claws or beaks, are attributable to un natural conditions of some kind. hTe great tempetty of the some birds pos ness when deprived of food is marvellous, and the following instances are

TRUST THRUSTS.

duck, 26; an albaatmen, 25, and a per-

Is it not about time to change the motte on the standard coins to "In New Jersey We Trust?"—Omaha World-Herald.

The formation of a coffin trust will enable the individual dealers comprising it to bury the hatchet.—Bosten Globa.

Although a hidebound affair, it can hardly be claimed that the leather trust is a soleiess corporation.—Chicago Times-Herald.

trust.—Troy Standard.

A stange trust is about the only combination that could be made without establing either less or inconvenience to the public. That particular article of diet embraces such a variety of ingredients that it would be impossible for a trust to control the raw material or regulate the price thereof.—Hashville American.

KISS ECHOES.

It will be noticed that the spineture remade against kining was not begun until after Hobson had left the country.—Pittsburg News.

And now nobedy says that meningities a spread by means of the kim. But it will also seasthing worse than meningitie to top the kinsing habit.—Louisville Couter-Journal.

m-Journal.
Hobson will be appailed when he hears not Miss Marguerite Lindley has said: "I ope to see the day when kissing is encrely unknown. I wish it could be made legal. It is not a cluan thing to do. It hould be discontinued by every thinking romen."—Duluth Herald.



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THAT COMMANDER JOUBERT HAS DECIDED ON HIS COURSE

London, June 19.-The St. James' Gag setta this afternoon claims to have reselved from an absolutely reliable purce at Pretoria, capital of the Trans. real, the plan of campaign which will mandericn-chief of the Biers, in the svent of war between the Transvas! and Great Britain.

General Jouhert's force, it appears will consist of 20,000 men armed with Manser rifles, in addition to fortywing nuickefring guas and 1000 artillery men most of them drawn from the Geramand and Dutch armies. With these trows and held expected from the Cr. ance Proc State. Jouher exceets to so Free State and march on Kimben ley, the British diamond minnie centre in West Grious Kand which forms four of the wwenty divisions of Care Colony rest of Bloemfontein in the Orano Free State. In his march on Kimberley available : expects to rapture the fown with alight loss and blow up the

Simultaneously, it is added, the rall, road from Cane Town to ""luwayo will is MAIN ST., - BUFFALO, N. Y

Sept. Chinage St. London fine. courts of Bloomfonteln, to prevent British troops from using it.

British troops from using it.

Finally, immediatly after Elimberlev is captured General Joubert will adaptance on Cape Town, the carital of Cape Colony, through the western provinces, where the Dutch predominate and are expected to Join the Boern Joubert calculates he will be muster of Cape Town a fortulable after the declaration of warrand that he will then be able to diotate barms of peace.

ROBERT ASSECTORY DEAD. Limiton, June 19.—Mr. Robert Actoroft, Consurvatives member of Par-llament for Oldham, is dead. He was born is 1847, and was president of the Oldhem Law Association

AUSTRALIANS DOING WELL. Fortamenth, Fing., June 19.—In the cricket match to-day between an eleven preparementing Oxford Televisity past and present and the visiting Australia team, the Oxford men were all out

Landon, June 18.—At a meeting of the Jockey Club this meining it was usualimously resolved to recommend-the stewayds to adopt a starting gits for all 2-year-old races in 1900. The Prince of Walss spoing in favor of the

THE FINAL LEVEE. Landon, June 19.—The Prince of Wales held the final leves of the season to-day. The Duke of Couranght, the Balabury, the Duke of Ballabury, the Duke of Ballabury, the Duke of Ballabury, and the diplomatic corps were among those present.

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Eat.

In many cases it may be a matter of real sconomy to lessen the butter bill by lotting honey in part take its place. A pound of honey will go about as far as a pound of butter, but if both articles be of the best quality honey will cost the less of the two. Often a prime article of extracted honey (equal to comb honey in every respect except appearance) can be obtained for half the price of butter or less.

We all know how childron long for eandy. This longing voices a need and is another evidence of the necessity of sugar in our dict.

another evicence of the anomaly of sugar-in our diet.

Children should have all the honey at each mealtime that they will cat. It is marer and will largely do away with the inordinate longing for candy and other

inordinate longing for eardy and other sweets.

At the present day honey is placed on the market in two forms—in the comb and axtracted. "Ftrained" honey, obtained by mashing or melting combs containing bees, pollen and honey, has rightly gone out of use. Extracted honey is simply honey thrown out of the comb in a machine called a honey extractor.

The silly stories seen from time to time in the papers about artificial combs being filled with glucose and deftly scaled over with a hot iron have not the alightest foundation in fact. For years there has been a standing offer by one whose financial standing is unquestioned of \$1,000 for a single pound of comb honey made without the intervention of the beas. The offer remains untaken and will probably always remain so, for the highest art of man can never compast such delicate workmanship as the skill of the bee accomplishes.

Hare Hunting.

Hare Hunting:

Hare hunting is undoubtedly a more antique sport than the chase of the for. Xenophon pursued it with delight in ancient Greece, and in Britain the hare was for centuries looked upon as a far more worthy quarry than the for, which, until the time of Queen Elizabeth and even later, was regarded as mere vermin. Nicholas Cox, author of "The Gentleman's Recreation," a work on sport, published in 1677, writes thus enthusiastically: "As of all chases the hare makes the greatest pastime, so it is a great delight and satisfaction to see the craft of this little poor beast in her own self preservation." And it is to be admitted that in those shifts and expedients which afford to lovers of hounds the true delights of hunting the timid here is at least as fartile as any known beast of chase in any part of the world.

An Answer and a Comment.
The inquisitorial magisterial inquiries
have elicited actor humorous answers. As
eld saller of 75, who reminded the snagletrate that he had helped to work the slip
that took Sir George Grey and Bishop
flelwyn to England, was saked had he over
been in prison.

"Not to my knowledge," was the tuply
of the ancient mariner
The court smiled again when in answer
to the query whether he had over described
his wife the ancient mariner indignantly
sutorted, "I never had no occasion to."

"Bome do if without any occasion,"
dryly observed the magistrata.—Londer

MEN OF MARK.

The dai'v cost of President McKinley's lable is said to exceed \$65.
William Waldorf Aster is very fond of leaving and is an expert in the art.
Jeahus Reed of Burtington, Vt., who is 8 years old, has lived in the same house for \$8 years.

Seams Reset of Furnington, who was been for 65 years eld, has lived in the same house for 65 years.

Enseal Sage surprised his friends in Wall strest the other day by appearing in a large "puff" tie of a bright red tint.

General Wheeler has recently had set as oul buttons two buttons that were shot from his uniform during the war of the

exhalises.

Dr. Julius Dewey, Inther of the admiral, carsed the means to pay for his professional training by teaching a country school near Burlington, Vt., devoting the holidays to medical study.

President David Starr Jordan of Laland Stanford, Jr., university declares that he "would rather have the Anglo-Sazon reconstility that it might dominate the world."

Admiral Schley is a mathematician who can do most of his work without the sid of paper. In Liverpool some years ago he triumphantly heat a professional "lightning calculator" who was exhibiting there.

ning calculator" who was exhibiting there.

General Otia, the commander of our forces in the Philippines, is said to be a man of laconic speech, who 'nrely utters more than one short sentence at a time, but who manages to make that centence full of meaning.

Governor Roservelt expuots to visit Oklishoma to attend the meeting of the Rough Rider G. A. R. of Oklahoma, to be held in Guthrie between June 14 and 20. At that time a permanent organisation of the rough riders will be effected.

Genator Elect Hayward of Nebraska wears upon his watch chain a valuable shild's ring set with a small diamond, which he found in the streets of Chicago 20 years ago and for which he has never been able to discover an owner.

The New York Home Journal says that the family of William Punn has not died out, one of his descendants by the closest collateral branch being B. Cameron Harriot of New York, member of the United Shabes comminsion to the Paris exposition.

Judge Williams C. Priva, once the idol of the Bouthern Confederacy and United Shabes treasurer during the last years of President Buchanna's administration, is 54 years old. He lives in Chicago and beasts that he is still a robel. He believes that he will live to see slavery restored.

Charles Revere Curtis, who died at Seekland, Mass., the other day at the age of 52 years, was the cident decondant of Paul Revere, being a son of Sally Revere, the Revere the tent of the anticievery and tents of the way the server of the care of the c

COMPLICATED CASE.

Mayor Enymond of Brantford, Born not know whether he is Arting Mayor or not.

Toronto, June 18.—Brantford has a political equalible in which the Mayogalto is attistake. The whole affair was wantilated at Ongoode Hall to-day he fore Sir John M. Boyd. Chancellor.

It reems that W. G. Raymond, who was elected Mayor in Januiry last, is a Liberal, and as a member of their political organization, received his new ward several weeks ago in the shane of the postmastership of that city. Upwer the notification of this accominment of office Mr Raymond decided to resignation to the City Council requesting that his veryices be discensed with after 1 p.m. the next day. The Council nocepted the resignation, but subsequently Mr. Raymond was asked to chance the date to the last of July. This Mr. Raymond refused to do, and a recolution was passed accepting the resignation, it to take effect upon that day. The Council is said to have a Conservative majority, and the intention was to appoint one of their number Mayor for the balance of the year, in accordance with the terms of the amendment to the Municipal Act which R. J. Fleming had slipped in to enable him to secure the support of John Shaw for the Assessment Commissionership of Toronto. The section referred to leaves it optional with the Council whicher it shall appoint a successor if the Mayor resigns July lat or after. In this case the City Clerk, Mr. H. F. Leonard, was notified by the Council that if he issued a warrant for a new election be would be sued personally. The Clerk therefore sefused to accept the resignation. (1)

At Oswoode Hall te-lay Mr. Raymond asked for a mandamus to compel the City Clerk and Mr. Christopher Robington. O. C., looked after the interests in the City Clerk, and Mr. Christopher Robington. O. C., looked after the interests in the City Clerk, and Mr. Christopher Robington. O. C., looked after the interests in the City Clerk, and Mr. Christopher Robington. O. C., looked after the interests in the City Clerk, and Mr. Christopher Robington.

Ottawa, June 19.—The Cabinet has decided to let the law take its course in the case of Banjamin Parrott, of Hamilton, the youth who killed his mother under peculiarly atrocious circumstances, and in whose defence the plea of insanity was unsuccessfully

Himtonaries are save.

Hong Kong, June 19.—The report that Rav. S. H., Phillips, Mrs. Phillips Sand Miss Sears, missionaries of the Caurch Missionary Society, with three mative converts were recently killed by risters in the province of Ngang Hwei, is contradicted and it is now are nounced that all are safe.

THE NEW CUBA.

The late Cuban assemb'y stome to have all a Topsylike origin. — Washington

had a Topylike origin.— Washington Post.

The most sensible thing the Cuban accombly did was to resolve to dissolve.— Ridgewood (N. J.) News.

After we have hought up the Cuban sevelutionists for \$8,000,000 will they stay bought or will they stay hought or will they stay another revelution for masther \$6,000,0005—Memphis Cumanessial Arousi.

The Monkeys of Main

The Henkeys of Halacca.

Do you care for monkeys? Personally I know two kinds caly in Malacca and detect them hoth—the brok and the kra. The brok is a big, brown, fatuous baboon of the familiar low comedy pattern, forever sorstching himself and sputtering and fliggeting with hands and feet and making faces. Should you desire to please him you will squat (just beyond the length of his chain) in front of him and similarly scratch your person, make faces and sputter. Then in high good humor he will amble round his post in as big a circle as his chain permits, clutching as your hair with an adroit high kick as he passes. Such are his, low delights. The kra is a small gray person of passonate appearance, with close set, flery eyes. The states of this little flend are still more primitive—namely, to fly straight at you with his tall sticking out and his creat sticking up and bite you again and again.—Hischwood's.

A writer in The Strand Morribes the astonishment he

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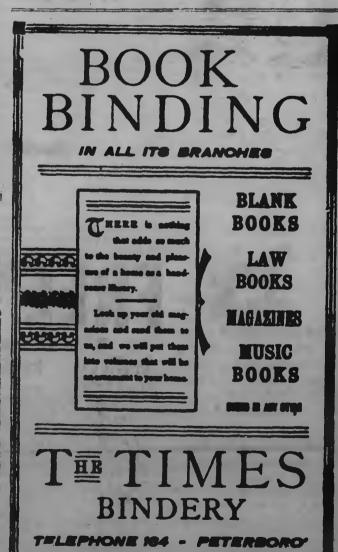
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Circle City, Alaska, May 29, dan Francisco, June 19.-- A story of pussible cambibelism and death on the

pussible cansibelism and death on the Yukhn trail has just reached here. Three man who left Dahl River on lies, 5 for Jinton wars not heard of agus, and they were supposed to have been until the statuter Ridout, which are used to the statuter Ridout, which are the statuter Ridout, which are the statuter Ridout, which are man were Mionael Isly, victor Baiar and M. Provost. They was from Providence, R.L., Woomsocket, R. I., and Rockton, Mass., respectively. Their budies were discovered 17 miles from the mouth of Old Man's Creek, they having lost the trail and uscome bewikepred. Having left lishs River with only three washe food, but which was amply sufficient for the 150 miles to Jimtown, they were soon reduced to starration.

Daly's body was found, partly esten,

to starvation.

Daly's body was found, partly eaten, on the stowe in the test just as it was imical report from Maval Constructor left when death overtook the others. Some acraps of moons hide and moonain were found, of which thay were andseviring to make a stew. Daly's body was identified by the clothes. The other two men were found dead five miles away from the tent. The fact of the tent flaps being shut down when found seam to preclude the possibility of Daly's body having bean aten by animals. The other men, doubtless, were driven by honger to the awful extremity of camibalism,

TURNING TURTLE."

Washington; June 19.—The new pro-ected crumars Albury and New Or-same have been declared dangerous sensels, a mesmon to the officers and nen who will go to see in them. The vivest of the matter is there is no horoughly effective remedy which will nesses those ables from "burning

meants at the New York Navy Yard on the New Orleans.

Both ships are top-heavy, and there is no way to invrease the stability so se to make the vessels absolutely safe. Bowles, in his report to the Bareau of Construction, declarge the ships "dangarous," and advises that the community and advises that the community and advises that the venessel of the condition and he required to guard against it. The report on the Afbany and the New Orleans is a surprise, to unot enavel officers, who have cited both ships as nombthing superior in design and construction to our own ships and as incing worthy additions to our naval register.

WAS MUCH OVERTRAINED.

New York, June 19.—The Herald has the following from New Havan—New Havan—Ocean, country—Dr. Jay W. Seaver, the physical director of Yale University gymnasium and a recugnized authority on anthropometry, years followed the atomistion on James Jeffries, the new champion of the price ring. Dr. Seaver, who has for years followed the atomism me of the nation in all branches of sport, says that Jeffries is no badly over-trained that he is suffering from lar theorem of the Fairmount Park partialized Company at Belmon to the first were he to enter the ring to the receiver and five other of the railway, blew down the receiver and five other of the railway, blew down the receiver and five other of the railway, blew down the receiver 4,400, the company's again to smorrow.

just won. Dr. Seaver also observes in regard to Jeffries' physical qualities that any man who can land hardblows on Jeffries' body will knock him out without much tauble, but Jeffries' style of fighting is such that he projects his body and will be a fierd man to hit when he is in conditions.

The doctor myn—"His present condition is due to the terrible strain that he underswent in his training and in the fight, followed by his present barm-btorming trip."

TO CALL VOLUNTEERS.

New York, June 19 .- A Washington influential member of the Cabinet as making the sollowing statement; "The slightest intimation from General Otis that he wants more troops in addition to those he now kee with te him under the recent order, will be followed by a prompt call for volunt teers. There will be no further parts laying with Aguinaldo and his follow, campaign which General Otis is con-

noting.
"The President stands ready to "The President stands ready to call for as many volunteers as may be nerty sessify to subdue the Filiponos, and there is every reason to believe that he can secure without delay all the volunteers he may call for. This is the true situation so tar as the administration is ouncorned, and it is unfair and unjust to charge the President with a wantlot aggressiveness in dealsing with thes subject."

MOB RULE IN ANTIGUA.

Beitish Cruiser Taibut Spells a Revol

Kingston, Jamaica, June 19.—Advices West Indies, say there has been a recurrence at Monteerrat, Leeward Ire carrance at Montherrat, Losward. In-lands, at serious riots in the nonthern district, extending to the capital. Plys-mouth, over the old excise duty collect tune, which occasioned the riots of last year. The people have deen openly re-belling against the police abuse of the dom ciliary search law. The police were in the hands of the mot. The chief in the name of the most reported to the name of the most reported in the name of the name

or you qualitum measurery lives have courred on the passurery rives have occurred on the passurery and preceded by an anonymous, threat on the usvery nor, processing against a continuation of the preceded of the maintain on the preceded by the maintain.

Lipver, Eng., June 19.— A score yachts storted to-day from here in the pace to Hestagoland for Emgaror William's cup. The weather was beautiful and a large crowd was present. Hes Blajesty has presented a special gold cup for the pre-mat races, in commemoration of Queen Victoria's Both birthday. I The Emperor, on board the Imperial yacht, Hohenzollers, is awaiting the arrival of the yachts at Heligoland.

Apoprding to Dr. Seaver, Jeffries for two days. The entire city toost have a long rest or else he will bective force is on the case, but not be able to referth the title halms crackamen left no alus.

To any benest man who may try them a reasonable time.

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The Victoria County Council forward

The case of Walsh vs. Raspolds, which was heard at the adjourned session of the County Court before Judge Weller, on Montay afternoon. suited in judgment being given for plaintiff for \$20, the question of costs being reservedly Sohn Walsh in a drover of the townshiptof Asphodal, and the defendants, T. H. Brymolds and John Darch, were, when the contreat war made, earrying on a but-cher business in Howmhaville. Plain-tiff alleged that defendants contract-sed to supply him with a shipment of hogs at a certain time to the delivered in Montreel, Plaintiff paid \$20 un the logs but the shipment did not reach hims He claimed 9180 damages and courts. Radity & Clercy, of Hastings, appeared for plaintiff, and R. Lacombe on behalf of defendant.

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Rand to Attend Divine Service, July Ind-

The following orders were given by Lt.-Col. R. W. Bell, last evening -No. 1, detail of duty; for week ending July 1st., subaltern for the week, Lieut. Cluxton. Next for duty Lieut. Walker

No 2.. The head will perede on Sur thay, July 2nd, at 8 p.m. with both bands to attend divine service at St.

No. 8. The commanding officer has neen pleased to make the following grombtions-E. Company, to be fler geents provisionally — Corporals True-tier and W. Roberts, vice Murphy and W. Roberts, left limits. To be corporal provisionally, Pte. Cousins, vice Ro-Berts, promoted:

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Happenings Around Town Buring the Pas , Twenty-four Hours.

-The regular meeting of the Cheese Board is held this morning at 10.30

o'chook. -To-night the team is picked for the lacrosse game with Markham on

Many citizens are destrous that the afternoon of Decoration Day, Tunsday, June 27th, be proclaimed a public

...The regular parade of the 57th Statusion took place last evening. There was a fine turn-out.

Mir. Robert Crothers, of Toronto, is

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Toe 97sh annual meeting of the Peter borough A sociation of Baptie; churches opened yesterday in the Park St. Beptie Church. The following is the programme for to-day's exercises ,-

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4.15-4 30-Discussion of above reports. 130-5.00 - Offerings for D nomination

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Ottaws, June 21.-It is understood in legislation this session providing rubning rules for railways, so that all roads may take advantage of them, instead of every road having its own rules, which causes confusion in the case of companies that have running rights over other roads.

The Government bill, when introduced, will be referred to the Railway Committee so that its details may be thoroughly threshed out. Some time ago the Grand Trunk adopted the American rules because a good portion of its system is in the United States There was some dissatisfaction about the change among the employes, and the trouble is said upt; to be entirely disposed of. The course which attle this matter.

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ITS ROMANTIC HISTORY AND DISCOVERY.

In 1863, during the late civil was between the states, when almost every the ages of fifteen and fifty years country, was in the Confederate Ard my, and the Comanche, Klowa and ays into what is now the most pros perous and populous section of Taxas, Col. J. B. Barry, is command of a battalion of Texas rangers, pursued these predatory savages into what is how Archer Co.; then a beautiful picturesque terra incognita of gentle undillating hill and dale, covered with wild flowers and attritious grasses, spin which were fattened thousands of wild deer, antelope and buffalo, making it a favorite hunting ground of the nomadic, primeval red man. A severe battle was fought, after losing in with the Indians, in which through greater prowess and equip-

ment, the Taxang were, as usual viotorious. When about to break camp,
copper one of the richest quality was
found stattered all over an area of
twenty-five to thirty square miles, on
the surface of the ground and imbedded in the surface clay, and extending several feet below, ranging in
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The Federal Government at Washington, having learned of the existence of this copper ore, the Secretary of the Interior aent an apploring commission unifer charge of Prof. Rossiler, a most competent, expierenced pfficer, who made as complete as investigation as the hostile Intians would then permit. His report was exceedingly interesting, and fully sustained the positions taken by Profs. De Ryee and Culmmins. It can be found in extense in the geological reports of the U. S. Government.

Bis for G. Nelson Smith, late paymaster-general in the U. S. Army, and for a number of years a Sanator from Philadelphia, in the legislature of Frencylvania, visited the property several times, hauled hundreds of tons of copper ore from the surface of the ground a distance of several hundred miles by wagon to the then nearest railroad, and then shipped it by rall about 2,500 miles to the copper smelters at Bultimore and Phoenixville, where it was pronounced the finest copper in existence, and sold for from \$250 to \$400 per ton.

17.6. T. A. Genth, ther coraulting and analytical chemiat of the University of Prencylvania, and atterwards the president, aneayed about 62 per cent. pure copper.

The tand to alow raising. The soil consists of a dark, chocolate-golored iosin, remarkably tertile and producing vast crops of cora, cotton; sorghum, outs, wheat and other careais, potatoes, fruits of gvery variety, and grapes equal to the best in California or itally The climate is almost perfection, being a happy medium between the long, bleak winders of the north, and the almost perpetual summer of the extreme mouth. The elevation above the sea is about 1,200 feet, assembled or postration never having been heard of.

The property was profitably worked for several years after the discovery of copper, and large amounts of the

profitable of all and pays millions of dollars per year in dividends.

This great property for the control of which a million deliars was duce refeared, has been held by the owners for a favorable market and awaiting the development of a proper method for treating the mineral contents economically on a large scale. The Beaton and Taxas Copper Company has secured the property and a system for treating the orea and clays successfully emoloved at Manefield, Germany, for hundres of years on aiminate depends and will operate it for all there is in it.

The deeds of the property call for 12.24 acres as patented by the State, but it is believed it will survey marriy 20,000 acres. It is some \$1.5 miles wide and 10 to 12 miles long, and the equivalent of merly 1,000 ordinary mines or mining slaims. The highest expert and segmenting authorities pronounce it one of the greatest copper preparties in the work, and it is believed it will prove equal to the Calumet and Hecla, which has paid over \$60,000,000 in dividends, and returned \$500 for every dollar paid in on the etack.

Copper mining is an uniformly succeeded.

BUSINESS SHOWS A SATISFAC-TORY INCREASE.

Annual Report of a Prosperous Institution.

The annual meeting of the Share-olders of the Ontariol Bank was held at the Banking House, Toronto, Tuesday, 20th June, 1899.

nesday, 20th June, 1988.

Appeng those present were—
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G. R. R. Cuckburn, Donald Mackay, Hon. J. C. Aikins, J. K. A. S. leving, Dr. J. Carlyle, W.E. Spry., John Hallam, A. P. Choate, F. B. Polson, A. E. Wallace, F. M. Purday, R. Grum, Henry Lownfiel, J. S. Porter, R. Mulholland, John Flett and others. On motion Mr. G. R. R. Ouchburn was celled to the chair, and Mr. Me-Gill was requested to act as Secretary. Mosers. J. K. Macdonald and F. M. Purdy were appointed Scruti-

At the request of the Chairman, the Secretary rend the following report-The Directors beg to present to the Shareholders the 42nd Annual Report gether with the usual statement of an-

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Balance of profite carries During the year branches of the bank have been opened at Fort Wile

liam and at Tweed, in the Province of Cutario. of Catario.
The rest account has been increased to \$119,000, and the profit and loss account to \$49,200 Se.
The bank premises and furniture account has been reduced by \$5,000.

All the offices of the bank have been imported during the year.

The business of the bank shows a saturactory increase.

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G. R. R. Oshkima, A. S. Irving, R. D. Parry, D. Other and John Hallam.
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We publish in this issue a repor of the forty-mound annual meetings of the Ontario Bank, which took place on Tuesday last, the 14th inst., at the Shaking house, Toronto.

The not profits, after deducting

charges of management, interest accrued upon deposits, and making pro-vision for all bad and doubtful debta amounted to \$105,117.00. Adding the amount brought forward from profit and loss account last year, \$22,-243.49, there is a total of \$125,360.56. From this there were paid two half-yearly dividends of 21-2 per cent., amounting to \$50,000, \$25,000 added to the Rest Account, \$5000 reserved for officers guarantee fund, and \$5000 written off tank premises. The balance carried forward amounts to \$40,360.58, am increase over last year of \$18,117,-09, the balance which was then carried forward being \$22,243.49. Rest Account has been increased to

The above figures well show the pros state of this long-antablished bank, and testify in the best manner possible to the great shility of Mr. O. M. McGill, the general manager. Under his able management the inatitution has made mapid strides, since it is gratifying indeed, both to the sharehpiders and the friends of the bank, that the business of the year just closed bus been so matisfactory Citizens of Patarborough must feel gratified that the ability, axhibited by Mir. McGill, when consected with the heal brok has been so eminently displayed in his larger field as geneminently eral memager. The local breach, with Mr. W. D. Parker to manager, sesisted by Mr. C. Last is rapidly increasing that business which was so largely built up under Mr. McGill's mauagement, and to which is due to a great extent, the constence of the people In the instituti a. (

RM. BARRER A GOOD MEMBER.

The following is from the Toronto Star and the sen uments expressed are cordially andorsed by The Times. It is a piece of very good fortune for the Liberal party in the province and for the country that the process against Mr. John R. Barber, in Hald ton, availed not and that the petition wen dismissed, if irregularities had been pratised, then no him no hine would have justified the abandon, mment of investigation, but it is gratifying 'to know that in one rid, ed where no person, even an irrespor-

Public places in general, and Ontario Legislature in particular have too few men of the stamp of 'fr. Barber in their midst. It was a antter of surprise that Mr. Barber res not taken into the. Cabinet fic nersed Mr. Bronson, also a business nan, when the Ontario Government new fit to elevate Mr. Garrowt to

that position. If MR. Barber is a business man in whom all business men have the graptest confidence. He is in fouch with business interests, and the

Hardy administration to note too near the business man of the pris

It is a matter of satisfaction but Mr. Burber is mile in his seat, and it is to be hoped that his worth will be recognized and that he will be and vanced to a Calanat position on the first opportunity.

NOTES AND COMMETTS.

Napo'eon said the British were a mag tion of ship keepers. Perfidious A'm bion might retord that the French are a nation of cubinet makers, and they don't make a durable article either.

There would have been considerable in erest in watching the lively time Uncle Kruger and the Boers would have one ago, had if Russia, tiermany or France had any of them been it Great Br.tain.

son's graceful shapes. So't or stiff hats to suit your taste that is the reason why we are then given longer days.

> The new C. P. R. flyers will cross the continen in one hundred hoursthe century run of the century.

> The man who stole the Clarke buby in New York has been sentenced to tourceen years' imprisonment. This should be a warning to kidnappers.

As to the routh A.r.ca. attuation, Kruger has been twisting the British lion a tail so much none can now say what turn it may take.

A family of three near Chicago have one in ane over Christian Science Prombly they were the kind of people that had to go insans over something

San Francisco, which maintains chost for thenese children, in some herein have attained a higher average sanding in recent examinations than was reached in any American school This looks as it the Lh.namen may be little too expable of Americanization

Many Lubans are surprised that the United States Government is actually paying maney to them, upon the sur render of their arms, according to the procummation. They say it is the first time they have ever known a Govern ment to keep the promise

THE CLOSING SESSION.

resoful Convention—the Profor Lu-Say.

The 97th annual meeting of th Peter grough Association of Bages churches, which opened on Tuesday is Park St. Haptist church, concludes this evening. There has been a good at tendance at the convention, and great nterest has been manisomed in the meetings. Rev. Mr. Wajtace was election ed Monerator. Taday's programme contains a surge nummber of interest

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our Smaller Churches.
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Sanderson and L. Sanderson.
Solo, "Tarantelie" Miss Vivian Clancy.
Solo, "In the Twilight" Miss. Hand

Canderson.

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Young and L. Hurley.

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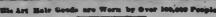
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"Hang him! Hang him! Hang the black soundsel!"
The cry warminen up all over the courtmens, while the attorney smiled to himself as he see hie little scheme succeed; but, to his hezzer, the cries redoubled in force, the crowd surged fis as irresistible wave toward the prisoner, and before it scale he prevented the negro was taken out and hanged to a convenient tree.
The young Kanana City attorney new confines himself entirely to corporation low and politics.

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TRICKS BY WHICH HOUDIN ASTOUND ED THE ARABS.

One Instance When the Great Magi-

Quiekness of His Wit.

To witness Houdin's first performance in Algiers the neighboring tribes were invited. The theater was speedily filled with them and the French officials, who attended in all their pomp and glory. Interpretors were scattered through the house in order to repeat Houdin's remarks to the natives in their own language. With true oriental dignity and gravity, the Arabs witnessed the first few tricks is stolid silence, but the taking of a huge cannon ball from a borrowed hat around great encitement.

cannon ball from a borrowed hat aroused great encitement.

Then came the great tricks of the evening, especially prepared to astonish the Araba.

"By a wonderful power which I possess," said Houdin, "I can deprive any man of his strength I invite any one to prove my words."

On this being interpreted to the Araba, atall, strong man stepped forward on the stage. Houdin held in his hand a little iron box, and, balancing it carelessly on his little finger, he asked the Arab:

"Are you strong?"

"Are you sure of always remaining so?"

"Always."

"Lift that box."

The Arab did so and saked contempts—
ously, "Is that all?"

"Wait," said Houdin, making a solemn
gestura. "Now you see weaker than a
woman. Try to lift that box again."

The Arab seized the handle and tugged
ligain. He could not raise the box an inch
from the floor. After many attempts he
paused for a mement to broug himself for
a final effort. He esteed the handle again,
but shricked aloud with pain, dropped on
his kness, then, rising, threw his cloak
round his/floo to conceal his shame and
rushed from the theater, leaving his compatriots stricken with fear. The trick was
as simple as the result was startling. The
box was placed on a powerful electro magnet, and the ourrent being complete, no
man on earth could have, lifted it. An
electric shock, sent at a signal by Hoosfill
from behind the stage, was what caused
the Arab to shrick and hurriedly retreat.

Hefore the excitement caused by this
trick had subsided Houdin announced
that he Bad a taliaman which rendered
him invaluerable, and he defied the best
shot in Algiers to kill inim. A marabout
immediately sprang on the stage, exclaiming, "I want to kill you."

"Very well," said Houdin. "To make
sure, put in a donble charge of powder.
Here's a wad. Take a bullet from this
tray and mark it so you will know it
again. Ram it into the placet well."

"Yes," replied the marabout. "I will de
that."

Hoedin took a pear, stuck it es a knife
and walked a few paces in front of the

"Yea." replied the markbout, "I will de that."

Hosdin took a puar, stuck it en a knife and walked a few paces in freet of the Arab, and told him to aim at his heart. He fired, and the faraked bullet was seen on the pear. After the powder and wad were rammed home, and while the Arab was marking the bullet Houdin slipped a little tube into the pistol. This tube was closed at the lower end, and into this the Arab dropped the bullet. Houdin slipped a little tube into the pistol. This tube was closed at the lower end, and into this the Arab dropped the bullet. As he thrust the wad down with the married, the tube fitted entigy on to it, and was withdrawn with it, being palished to resemble it. Houdin thus got possession of the marked ball, and all was then plain sailing.

On one coonsion during his visit to Algiers Houdin was place? In a very awkward position, from which he only extri-ceted himself by his quick wittedness. He was the guest of an Arab chief, Abou Allem, and entertained his host and friends by a few tricks. One of the company was a merubout, who asserted that the apactators in Algiers had been merely duped by a vision. Houdin, howevel, preduced two pistola. "For need not really a sorcerer, he challenged him to repass his performance in the theater and produced two pistola. "You need not fear," and the Arab, "since you know how to ward off builten." Without loning his self possession Houdin explained that his invulnerability lay in a talksman which was with his possessions in Algiers. "By six houstry prayer, however, I can do without that talksman, and as 8 e'clook tomorpow morains was can fire as a me."

was with his possessions in Algiers. "By
six hours' prayer, however, I can do without that talisman, and as 8 e'elouk temorrow morning you can fire at me."
At the appointed time there was a large
concourse of Araba, which the news had
attracted. The pistole were ,brought and
enrefully examined. The marabout dropped in the powder, Houdin handed him a
bullet from the tray, and he rammed it
down. Houdin then loaded his own pistol and, walking about 15 paose away,
turned and faced the marabout. The shot
was fired, and the Franchman opened his
mouth and,showed the bullet between his
testh. "You could not kill me," he mid,
"and now you shall see what my chote one
do." He fired at the marabout, and immedianely a red splash was seen on the
whitewashed wall before which he was
tranding. The Arab was unforcebed.
Evepping up to the wall, he dipped his finger in the red splash, tasted 16 and, realizing that it was bleed, collegend in massements.

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The Seilly Islands

A letter written by a New York artist who is painting there gives an enthusiastic description of the Scilly Islands, which have so far been comparatively unknown

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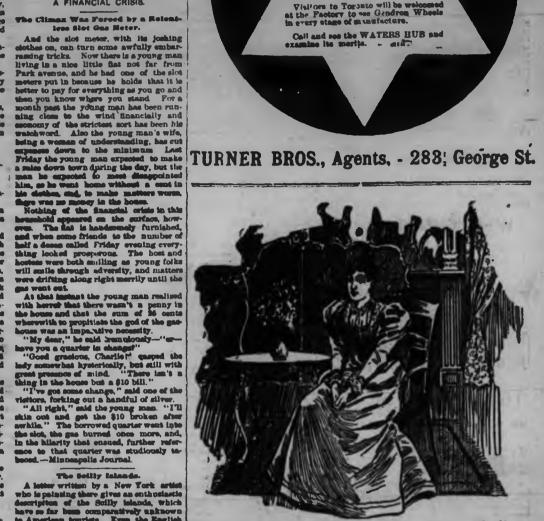
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It is easi that England's queen shows great sympathy for the blind; that, while "abe reigns over an empire on which the cun never sets, abe does not forget those of her people for whom the sun never rises." The college for the blind at Norwood has just received from her a check for £100.

BOSTON ANKLES.

nish Quincy doesn't wear in blue stockings are the digewood (N. J.) News is that Nayor Quincy of the Christian Socialist.

After an Adverse Beristen.

Judge J. M. Hurt tells a story on a souple of members of the Dallas legal profession which goes in this wise:

They were on a hunting and flaking expedition to Wynne's lake. On the day of their arrival one of the heroes of the story, who was at that time a district judge, found a canos that had been buried in the mid. He excevated it and found it to be in pretty good shape. He washed off all the mid and calked a few holes in the bottom, and it was a good boat. It was a long, narrow affair and was evidently never intended to be built for two.

However, when the judge started out to fish in his canos, his lawyer friend instatting in the and toward the lake, where the water was about six inches deep and the mid about four fest.

"New, keep out of this boat," arolaimed the judge. "You will turn it over, sure, if you try to get in it."

"That's all right," said the lawyer. "I am an old boatman and have fished in a dugout. With that he stepped into the canos, and it captized instantly. The lawyer envel himself by a quick spring for the bank, but the judge, whe was about 16 feet off shore, was thrown in the shallow water and much. He enswied out like an wide he reached the hank he delivered his winders.

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E. S. Treege tannet stand Climste.—Colored Treege should be finished.

Sun Francisco, June XI.—Br. Chair Clear College Sun Francisco, June XI.—Br. Chair Clear Cle

Ottawa, June 21.—The talk is going around the corrisors that our Received Lartwright, who has been away from the boune for a weak, a diseasing aimout to the breaking point with the course of his colleagues on the question of the iron bounties and for what he considers an abandonment of the preciention pledges or conneary.

The ow sit is that his Michard isdire included to return to his office unless for winfred is able to thoroughly mainst him on these points. In Ministerial circuses it is extend that the Richard, who is at the Battle Creek (Mich.) Sense tartum for the besself of he health will be beek in two ut three weeks. He estated when he sets tewn he would return in two weeks, but his indisposition has proved more obstinate than was anticipated.

There were reports of conferences between the leaders on both mines of the flours with reference to the course of the cou

the Geresiand strate avariant too time.

Livinish, O., June 21.—A determined on text to long amount to-day to settle the time struct in long amount to-day to settle the time strain was strike.

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The sections riot on the south side last evening was the preliste to a service of minor disturbances couries to an inch through the high the earty part of the city switches were destroyed and rails tony up, and the tracks piled high with obstructions. There were removed by the police the mountainty without difficulty, and up to snow there had been no froting. No sitempt was made this mosping to run care over lims where trouble was anticipated, and both sides were valued, and the result of the conference.

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On Toesday evalsing, Mrs. Potter was made the receipient of a life membership is the Women's For-eign Missionary floriety. The certifi-St. Andrew's church auxiliary of the Society, and the fee of membership 985, was paid by the Auxiliary. An address was also presented to Mrs. Potter, expressing the high estimation in which that lady is held by the Auxiliary.

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An Interesting Case.

An interesting case was brought up at the police court yesterday morely ing, when a 'ocal druggist was charged with a breach of the Medical Act by prescribing medicine. The case aroused considerable interest. Judga

Concert at Chomong Park.

A large crowd from town attended A large crowd from town attended the opening of the Chemong. Fark Hotel last night and a very enjoyable time was speech. The 57th Batt. band was present and rendered several choice telections in their usual admirable style. Mr. George R. Brown, the genial proprietor, enterstead the members of the band at support. The party from town returned about midnight.

Mr. Harry L. Chhen, optician, Toronto, was in town yesterday.

Mr. W. Menzies, of Camp Clan Alpine, will represent this district at the Grand Cump of that Some of Scot-land Benevolent Ampriation, to be

hold in Toronto on the 27th inst? Mr. John Nunn, past president Her Majesty's Army anti/ Navy Veterans, Toronto, was in town; yesterday making final arrangements for the extursion of the Veterana, to Peterborotekh om July 28th.

Thir establishment of savings been attended with baneficial results. There, a year ago, a law was passed in several cities, whereby every child born is designated localities, after being officially registered, has a bank account opened in its name with the savings bank. The authorities deposit and pass the bank-book to the parents. who may add too, but not withdraw The plan is declared to be eminently successful in imparting habits thrift and ecogtumy to the children/

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Bogart and Lowis, the new men, were out, and are a valuable addition to the team. The former is a star man and at gation in this vicinity as regards dire contra should make things decidedly

At admeeting of the Lacrosse Executive held last night the following were that was positively detrimental to health, and he has no limitation in says selected as the team for Friday's game leadth, and he has no limitation in says ingthat the death sate from consuming that the death sate from consuming the death sate from consuming that the death sate from consuming that the death sate from consuming the death sate from consumin er; McDonough, first defence; Glover, fence; Bogart, centre; King, third home fence; Bogart, centre; King, third home Jack McCabe, second home; Lipsett, 1st be destroyed. The doctor himself has bome; Hollingshead, outside home; Mc, Clelland, inside home; McWilliam spare man.

A determined effort will be mad to prevent has fence birds from view ing the game, while all entrances will be finally attended to by the Execube finally attended to by the Execusion in liable to be affected with trichina, tive, assisted by a number of special but Dr. Freshman says that it is liable

The game will start promptly at hal past two and the referee will be arpointed by President Stark, of Stouff, ville.

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

Supposings Around Lown Duting the Fo-Twenty-tout Stones

-The choir of St. John's church hel practice night is Thursday.

Mr. A. E. Guidal, who has been put rintercient of the Bank of Toronto in the matter. lumber mills at Fension Falls, is mov ing to Peterborough, having accepted a position as traveller for a lumber firm.

The Diago picnic is held/ to-day. bus will leave the Oriental Back as 10 ofclock a.m. for the grounds, to ac-commodate parties who do not wheel

credit his first year's examination at the Royal Military College, Kingston, atending third in a rlam of 35 cadets. -A G.T.R. special trains brought in an excursion from Fenelon, Falls yea-terday morning. This accursionists pirnicked in Nicholl's Park.

-A hy-law is to be rected on by the citizens of Linksmy soon, relative to raising \$45,000 for permanant improve menta in strests, to purchase a park

improve the town hall. -Important business is to be brought not at theirehearml of the choir of the large St. church this evening and s full attendance is desired.)

-There will be a strawberry accia and entertainment held in the Un on Hall, river read, Otombee, on Monday evening, July 2rd. b (

It is not very often, that the ladies of Peterborough have an , opportun ity of having among them Prof Dorenwend, of Toronto, the world kplown hair goods artist, whose skill in the manufacture of both ladies and gents' wigs, toupees, wavey frunts, switches, etc., is second He will be at Snowden House Petartorough, on Suzurday, July with a full sample line of hair goods styles. Every attention will be given in each case. Ladine having partly or wholly lost their hair should not miss from the account during the life of wholly lost their hair should not miss the child. The accrued interest is this opportunity to call at the hotel, eitor. where private apartments have been secured anit proper will be given free of charge proper style of hair plays an important part to reliant the face and effect inger and handsomer appairs

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J. W. Freshman, M.D., V.S. a promi ent Chicago veterinary surgeon, w by a Times representative. He visited Ottawa some mon ha ago, and furnished considerable information to the press of most diseases. He has made no investita various parts of the country he has tion and various other diseases would er; McDonough, Grat defence; Glover, be materially leasened if the most of record defence; Jim McCobe, third dee the country would receive careful income upon the disease of trichina spinatus in pork exhibited upon Canadian marketa. S'ork so affected is liable to cause in the consumer the terrible de sease of trichinoms. | Many people imagine that none but western pork to be met with anywhere.

common of all diseases that affect the live stock of Canada, and consequently sold throughout the country. In this way, consumption is probably spread more rapidly than in any other way. The interview convinced us that the greatest possible care should be exery ised in the inspection of live stock and the meat for sale on the markets of our country. 4 The public health reg quires the greatest care being taken

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THE BRIDE ELOPED.

Buston, Mass., June 21. — Guesta who went to St. Peter's Episcopal Church, in Cambridge, last sight, to attend the wedding of Miss Russ Lincoln Edwards and George Henry Bosck were artendards to find on the dust a notice reading— "No wedding to-night."

drom a notice reading— "No weading to-night."

There was no explanation and much windermont was expressed. It developed to-day that one of Mr. Rock's unders had forestalled him and run off with the brids.

All preparations for the wedding had been made. The invitations were out, friends of the families had been invited to a recuption after the ceremony, typewritten accounts of the wedding had been prepared for the mewspapers, and a canopy had been receted in front of the church door.

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Chompson, Charles Forrest (Fergus), J. H. Eddia, etc. The chair was taken by the Press dent, Mr. H. S. Howland, and General Manager, Mr. D. R. Wilkie, was requested to not as Secretary.

The General Manager, at the request of the Chairman, read the state-The Report.

The Report.

The Directors have pleasure in again meeting the Eherscholders and in presenting the Reening ourth annual Report and Balance sheet of the affairs of the Bank as on the Slat office last, with athlement of profits for the twelve months which ended that day.

The net profits for the year, after making full provision for bad and doubtful debte and for interest on unmatured bills under discount, have enabled your Directors to pay the usual dividends he the rate of nine per cent. per annum, to add one hundred though and to apply twenty thousand holtars (\$100,000) in Rest Accountable 200,000) in reduction of Bank Free mises Account. Account.

who has been a Shareholder for a nunber of years.

A byshaw will be submitted for your
approval authorizing a special contribution to the Employes' Penson Fund
Your Directors, recognising the loyalty
of the staff to the Bank, their earnes if
ness, and their successful efforts, on its
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Ten years have elapsed since the list
increase in the Capital Ejock of the
Bank was authorized; since then its
deposits and circulation have more
than doubled in volume. Four Directors believe that it has again become
advisable to increase the Capital desicount, and you will be asked to approve of a byshaw authorizing such increase in the sum of five hundred
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The branches of the Bank have all been carefully inspected during the year.

The officers of the Bank continue to perform their respective duties to the satisfaction of the Directors.

All of which is respectfully submits ted.

H. S. HOWLAND, Prosident.

OF CANADA

TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL GEN-ERAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS.

Meeting of the Impersi Bank of Canio ada was held in pursuance of the terms of the Institution, June 21st, 1899.
There were present;—H. S. Howland

T. R. Merritt (St. Catharines), Elias William Wilson, John Gowans, Wni. Anson Jones, Dr. L. S. Cille (St. Cathlarines), Robert Thompson, Nehemiah Maritt, Rev. E. B. Lawjer, B. Jengnings, R. L. Benson, Clarkson Jones, W. B. Hamilton, W. Gibson Cassels, Dr. Jas. Thorburn, O. F. Rice, Wm. Spry. J. H. Pataraga, Henry Sintzel, R. W.

giranches of the Bank have been opened in Hamilton and Listuwel, Orpotario, and Nakous, B.C. It is with much regret that your Directors find it necessary to announce the death during the year of Mr. Hugh Byan, who for eleven years had been a most useful and valued manuter of the Board.

The vacancy, on the Board occasioned by Mr. Ryan's death was filled by the appe atment of Mr. William Hendr.e, who has been a Shareholder for a nun-her o fyears.

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General Manager.

Byg'nw No 18, authorizing a contribution of \$20,000 to the pension Fund for Officers and Employee of the Bank and By-hw No. 19, authorizing an increase in the Capital Stock of \$500,000, were submitted to the meeting and sipproved of and adopted.

The customary mmotions were also submitted and carried.

The scratinears subsequently reported the following Shareholders elected Directors for the ensuing year:

Mesars. H. S. Howland, T. R. Merritt, William Ramsay of Bowland, Robert Jaffray, T. Sutherland Stayner, Elias Rogers, Wm. Hendris.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors Mr. H. S. Howland was rous elected President, and Mr. T. R. Mersitt Vices! President, for the ensuing year.

By order of the Board,

D. R. WILKIE.

General Manager. Toronto, 21st June, 1899. OXFORD CONFERS HONORS.

D. R. WILKIE.

Oxford, Eng., June 21.—The hon, orary degree of dector of civil law was conferred twilay upon General Lord Kitchener, or Khurtoum, Mr. Cecil Rhodes, resident director in South African Company and the Earl of Egin, the former victory of India, and others. The greatest interest was taken in the event owing to the opposition of a number of the dons to conferring a degree upon Mr. Rhodes, on account of the prominent manner in which his name was mentioned in corporation with the Jamieson raid into the Transvaal. The opposition was generally regarded as partians and as a political movement. The Duke and Duchess of York were among those present in the Shaldonian theatre, where the degrees were conferred.

NEW FRENCH PREMIER.

Paris, June 22.—Late this efternoon the announcement was made that Scinator Waldeck-Stousman had completed the formation of a Cationst, with the exception of the portfolio of Public Works. The Senator accompanied by the new Oblinst Ministers, proceeded to the Elysse Palacet at 6.10 p.m. to present his colleagues to President Loubet.

Pierra Whidach-Rousseau, who is an emissant member of the French bar, was Minister of the Interior in the Cabinet of Gambetta, in 1861, and again in the Farry Cabinet, in 1862, the western in 1879, when he was raturand to the Chamber of Daputies by the city of Reanast He was reflected in 1861. He did not present himself at the clanticus of 1898. In 1898 he was called to the Phris bar and has since that time figurest preminently in some of the most important legal cases of the day.

THE COUNTY COUNCIL

REPORT ON WARDEN HAW-THORNE'S ADDRESS.

rbitration Between the County and Peter-

Ald Sectory. Wethesday's session of the County Council opened at 10 o'clock a. m., Warden Hawthesun and all the mem-

pers being present.

The minutes of Tuesday's meeting

vere than read and confirmed. The following report of the Special Committee on the Warden's address was presented, and upon motion of Mesers. Penrce and Shaw, was adopt-

The Special Committee appointed to consider the Warden's address beg

leave to report as follows-- -1. Your committee concur with the Warden in expressing confidence in the many evidences of the increasing prosperity and growth of the cunotry, and also the outlook for a good and

abundant harvest this year. 2. Your committee recommend that the matter of flooring the bridges of the country and the most suitable ma-terial to be used therefore be referred to the Road and Bridge Committee for consideration. Your committee also recommend that the questions which have arisen with respect to the approaches to the Gammons Narrows

Ferry be also referred to the same ommittee. 3. Your committee recommend that the matter of a consolidation of the by-laws of the county and all matters with respect thereto mentioned in the Warden's address and also the matter of the claim of the Norwood High School for maintenance thereof

in the year 1898 be referred to the Finance committee. the petition from residents of Caven-dish praying for the formation of a

new school section be referred to the Committee on Schools. 5. Your committee recommend that the matter of an arbitration between the county and the sewn; of Peterborough for the purpose of adjusting the amount payable by the town to this county on account of the administration of justice and the maintenance of court house, jail and other public buildings, be referred to the Finance

6. Your committee also beg thank the representatives of this county in the Dominion Parliament fon their efforts and success in procuring

Ven. Archibacon Carey, Rev. Crossley, Rev. Mr. Shorey and Mr. C. H. Buenham. The usual grant or an ip the society. Each of these gentlemes made a stirring appeal for this deserv ng society. On motion of Councillor

Penroe and Buck, the matter was referred to the Finance Committee. Mesers. Quinn and Maioney, a present to request a grant from the county for the Warsew road. Insuro Council had granted \$150 for the purpose of making much needed repairs on that road; and they hoped the County Countil would grant at equal amount. The matter was refer red to the Road and Bridge Commit-

Alljournment followed, the cil retiring for committee work.

London, June 21.-When the House

of Commons went into committee to day on the military works loss bill the Parliamentry works loss bill, the Parliamentry Scarctary of the War Office. 22r. George Wyndham, moved a residential authorizing the introduction of a bill providing for a loss of \$20,000,000 repayable in paar-ly instalments, for defence . works,

abrond.

He explained this was merely a continuation of the policy hald down by the military works loss act of 1807, and pointed out that all British are towns commerce converged at a point between Chipe Clear and Unions, secessitating strategic harbors of refuge, all of which must be defended by heavy gens. In the manner and on other works, he asplained, it was proposed to epself \$5,000,000 and on \$hurracian the sum of \$12,000,000 was to be spine, of which sum \$1,775,000 would be expanded on the present burroom. The balence would be devoted to the expanses of new situations, and Wei-Rhi-Wei world habour \$900,000.

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Morning Times

PETERBOROUGH, JUNE 23, 1800

UMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA.

Ellowhere we present the report of the proceedings of the 24th annual gral meeting of the Imperial Bank of Camada, which was held on the 21st met, at the benking house of the inatitution, Teronto. This report shows the affairs of the birk' to be in a highly prosperous condition, the year just closed being one of the best in the institution's history.

The net profits of the year, after demaking full provision for all bad and making full provision for all bad and making full provision for all bad and making full provision for all bad and bills.mader discount assured 676.30. Adding to thin the balance brought forward from last year, \$78,669.87, the amount reaches \$380,766,in the world. 27. From this were said two half-rearly dividends of \$60,000 each, \$20,yearly dividends of \$60,000 each, \$30,tomus to abareholders, \$100,000
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It is worthy of mote that this ! less, out or a total of \$18,845,149.54 smots, the a of \$1,859,995.55 ole, Domisic notes and home securities. This, to or with the money loaned on the ecurity of debeniures and atorim and palance due from other des sent about the makes a total of 88,869,885.47 st. ...ily realizable se

est Account now stands at \$1,300,-

Ane report is highly gratifying both to the friers is and stockholders of this institution, which, for so many years has had the confidence of oblic, and it shows that that confisee has by no means been misplaced This exceptionally good showing of the bank is due, in no small degree, to the D. R. Wilkin, General Manager. His prestures in the disposition and emphysical of the bank's resources and his ability exhibited in all the affairs of the institution, unquestionably fur-nish the reason that this great mone-tery institution is in so prosperous a condition. In striking contrast are its affairs with those of the Marchineta' Benk of Canada.

THE MEMCHANTS' BANK.

The seekholders of the Merchants' Bank of Canada hold the annual meeth ing of the institution on the Rist inst., ing of the institution on the rate inst, in Montreal. The anemal statement own by no means actifactory, and there was considerable criticism of the joint management. There was a heavy reduction is assets and the rate of divideed was reduced to 7 per cent. The strictures of Mr. B. A. Boss, the helder of 100 shares, was

severe, but apparently justified by the condition of the institution. The Merchants' is the only bank in the Dominion to make a poor showing and he felt justified in criticizing the mangement for a state of things so unentisfactorys . Consure upon the management was made by others, no-tably Mr. E. J. Borbesu, Assistant Reeiver-Ghneral and , a large share-

The fact is evident that the Merchants' Bank of Canada is an institu-

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NOTED AND COMMENTS.

There is a movement on foot in Chicago to give "Hamlet" in Hebrew. Modern theatrical managers are giving the Dame more cause to be mel-ancholy than he ever had when his

The fact that the Caur is discour-aged over the probable failure of the conference at The Hague to ac complish anything, at least would indicate that he was asrious in calling the meeting together.

They have tent a Milwaukee hotel lerk to prison for four months for perpetrating a fraud by means the so-called chain letter. Fome arrangement should now be devised for nearcerating those who start The managers of the Christian En-

deavor convention which will be beld this summer in Detroit announced that they have engaged four ambu-lances and forty doctors for the exclusive use of this delegates. It is thus apparent that other things besides good times occur at these con-

Illimois is now enforcing strictly the general property tax, the new law requiring that each property-holder shall go before the assessors and submit a sworn schedule of his estate. In of the estimated value is added. Large additions to the tax roll are reported from most of the counties. This is the invariable result when a new attempt is made to enforce the law, ducting charges of management and but it is always followed in time by extensive evasion.

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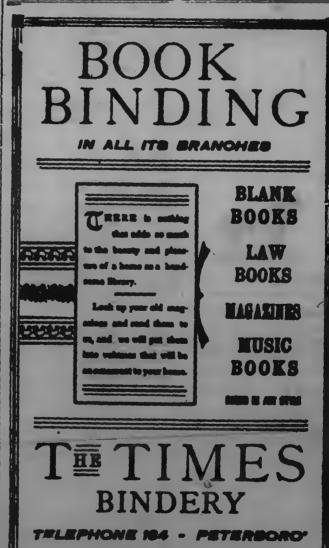
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m Francisco, June 21.-Ur. Chas, A. McQueetten, who was on the staff of Gen. E. S. Utin, and who was health officer at Manlia, has returned home, invalided by the climate.

Captain McQueston is of the opinion that it will take from 100,000 to 150,-160 solution to properly subdoe and held the integran. He also mays that the peace commission was an absolute failure. He strongly supports the military government of the inlands. He

"I'nless troups, thousands of them, are sent to the sid; of our men there they will be driven back into Minila in the course of the max few months, during the rainy season. The American coldiers simply cannot stand the climate, Manila will be in a state of legis again. As a matter of belief the Filipinos think they have the Americans licked already. One solution of the attuation might be to salist polored men from the Gulf States."

In these days, a century after Edward Jenner's memorable inoculation of James Phipps on May 14, 1796, we was. A few facts, himsens, will show its dreadful ravages. Dinedale, went to St. Petersburg to inoculate the Empress Cutharine, aays. that two million people dies in a aiu-

cond. At the end of the eighteental contury, chilert mane estimates that an aunit person who had not had small por was scarcely met with or heard of in the existent singlem. When envents were surveities for, it was common to specify "that they must have not smallpox in the natural way." In 1688, in an advertisement to a communitier, it was not sen a mane to a be identification that he was without pulsarious." At the institution of the institution of the institution of the institution of the institution.

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must terrible of all the mainters of death."

But in 1796 arose the medical David who was to smite this Goliath. From that time till the present smallpox has been aborn of all its terrors. Very resently, in Jenper's own country, attempts have been made to show that vaccination was useless, that it draws out of the system one vile disorder by introducing another, that it disseminated instead of preventing disease. Were we to grant all that is falsely alleged as to the introduction of tuberculous and syphilia, even them the benefits it has in even then the benefits it has conferred would outnumber the evils ten thousand fold. But, as a matter of fact, the cases in which evil events have followed are few and far between, and by the use of animal by the proper anticaptic care in vaccination, which is really a minor cargical operation, all of there ill effects can be avoided.

San Francisca, which maintains a school for Chinese children, in somewhat chagrined to Und that the gupils therein have attained a higher average standing in recent examinations than was reached in any American school. This to his as if the Chinemen may be little too espable of American station.



Discovered His Errer.

During the early sixties, relates J. H. Rogers in the New York Times, I compiled rooms, or, to be strictly truthful, a room, in the old Studio building, on Tunth street. It swarmed with artists of all descriptions, and a more delightful set of good follows never got together under the same roof. There was not a single dissortiant element, and the gatherings held from time to time in the different studies will remain with me among the most valued memories of a somewhat eventful life. On these occasions people from the outside world frequently dropped in; other artists, literary men of the Bohemian sort, with perhaps an actor or two on the off nights, all men whose presence gave an additional flavor to the mixture, until it came to be like the old "Century club punch," a joy, to be remembered, and too subtle to be analyzed.

to be remembered, and too subtle to be analysed.

One evening Edwin Booth was present and, finding the company congenial, made himself so agreeable that I was very corry when an engagement took me away at a comparatively early hour. The next evening I dropped into the Century club for a little goestp and found Mr. Booth there. He was the centur of a group of mes with whom I was on such terms of intimacy that I did not heattate to join them. The asual greetings were passed until I came to Booth, when I received a look that went through me like cold steal. Supreme contempt was never so expressed before or since. Just one look, and then, without further notice, he turned his back on me and began to talk to the other members of the group. Of course there was nothing to be said, and I got away as soon as possible. Presently, however, I began to be angry. This is not simply a cut, thought I, but a premeditated insult. I became furious and was ready for an explosion then and there, but just at that time Launt Thompson came up and took me one side.

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Lutu ? Thompson came up and took me the man dhere, but just at this time lame of the man of there, but just at this time lame file. "Idd you come to play a practical creature, I dense most fact if the present of the man of the man

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When old bachelors are sick, they go to bed, send for four dectors, and the manual is covered with black bottles. All the amisbie married men who belong to the club stay up with them at night.

"I wish to pay you for five cakes," said a traveler to a railway restaurant keeper "But you had only four—a sponge cake, a coronnut cake, an almond cake and seurrant sake."

"And a stomach-ake," added the trav

TORTURING IN SIAM.

THE HORRIBLE CODE OF JUSTICE IN THAT QUEER LAND.

Alive in Plaster Molds-Executions by the Bendsman Are Pantastic and Brutal in the Extreme.

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The traveler in that strange country, Suan, will still find many relice of barbarism. Among the most curious practices still in vogue are those for the punishment of oriminals.

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Men are often subjected to severe punishments for very trivial offenses. It is not an uncommon thing for the king to sentence two men to be chained together, who are then compelled to go about yoked in this manner perhaps for years, as no one dare release them without the king's permission, and the king often forgets to give it. An instance of this kind was brought out recently when one of the prisoners died and the other unfortunate wretch was seen dragging the body of his late companion about beside him, unable to escape from his horrible yoke. The European consuls endeavored to obtain his release, but during the delay occasioned by the absence of the king the poor victim became insane and soon afterward died.

Executions are of frequent occurrence, and the method of execution is interesting, although revolting in detail. The locality mostly used for this purpose is situated in a valley a short distance from Bangkok. Morning is the time generally selected, when crowds of natives may be seen moving toward the spot, arrayed in their gayest colors, and one would imagine that some pleasant and enjoyable fete was about to be held. The assembled thousands, arrived at the scene of action, chant merrily and bet among themselves as to whether the executioner will out his man's head off at one blow.

The waccutioner is dressed in red rage and armed with a large "dah," or sword. The condemsed man is then led up by an escort drawn by lot from his own station.

other offenders.

Similar aboriginal methods are likewise observed in the trial of those accused of crime. This is more true outside of Bangkok, for in the lature city civilination has had some appreciable influence in lessening these abuses. In Slam in general, however, the punctice of trial by ordesi is still common. The commonest method is to give the accused a handful of rice to chew, and when the rice is masticated it is placed upon a small sheet of cloth. If traces of blood are found, the guilt of the accused is assured, and he is immediately punished. Should there he no trace he is given his treedom.

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THE CYNIC.

fif only those without six were allowed to east the first stone, there would be ne-body to give good advise.

If a woman to "good" to her boys, they never light a fire until they are married and their wives make them begin.

Get any one far enough away from his parental bome, and the little house and lot, plastered with a mortgage, become a valuable "family estate."— Atchisus Bloha.



News from all Over the District...



Cerrespondence to the Times.

We regret to be obliged to chton-itle the death of Mine Mande Macdonalia, the young lady who was accessed to lamp on the evening of a ker sine lamp on the evening of the price of the bride's parents, segment east, when Mine Effice Meikle-bohn was united in marriage to Mr. Whither, customs officer of this power in the balance, the physician having little loge of re overy, but latterly a change for the better had been apparent and it was with the unexactedly on Monday afternoon of this week. The funeral which was very largely attended, took place on the funeral which was of their deep affliction.

Death has claimed another of the young lives of our town in the ferson of Mine Emma Sykos, sister of Le. F. A. Sykes, one of our resident that the death auffered for some time a somewhat largering illness, and on faturday last breathed to the relations in their and bareaves the risk that the fishing season has ment.

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Bow that the fishing season has spened, full advantage is being taken of the abundant opportunities offered by our baundant opportunities offered by our baundant art, and many of the local angles have had unprecedented success in the capture of large nounders of the finny tribe which swim the river in this neighborhood.

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Among those who participated in the Catholic Foresters' excursion to Gravenhurst on Whitnesday last Campbellford was represented by Dr. J. RieBride and Mr. W. S. Tyrrelli.

Campbellford will celebrate Dominion Day on Enturday, July Int., when a long programme of aporta, including bicycle ranea, swimming races through the alide, balloon' ascunsion, sallthumpian procession and a championship game of foot-ball between the Riversides of Toronto and the first team of Norwpod. Hesides these numerous other similar attractions are advartised for the day, concluding with a consert in the avening, so that altogether the bill prominer to be one of a more than ordinary, interesting character.

No learn with regret that Mr. W. S. Tyrrell, tallor and ganter furnisher, is intending to remove his bosiness to Orillia about the first of August.

SPANISH OMELET.

(Correspondent of the Times). The Lakested Freedyterian Church hold their annual focial or Straw-berry festival on Monday, 26th inst. There will be a programme present-ed by the Rine Brothers, the well-known burtone and tenor singars.

While Uncle Samuel is eaying "Abg'wan-alde?" Spain is crying, "Ah-g'win-alde?"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
It is doubtful whether the Spaniards will shoot any of their generals. They excits them.—Cincinnati Commercial Tellers.

esuldn's hit them.—Cincinnati Commer-cial Tribuna.

Spain is the only existing landmark of the dark ages, eays J. M. Scanland in The Arena. It isn's so big a landmark as it i was a year ago.—Los Angeles Express. Spain's officials are having trouble in Palawan, an insurgent island near Borneo. It is the essee old story. Oruelty and ex-tertions aroused the islanders, and they slew the Spanish governor and upost things generally. Spain can't learn any-thing by experience.

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Cause of the Pest,

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There is considerable talk smong lo-cal checker men to form a club in which no one will be permitted to anguil unless able to play the game a scientific manner.

The Muskoka Navigation Co. has invited the executive of Northernt Division of the A.C.A. to spend Saturday, sday and Monday on the Muskoka lakes in order to import sites for next year's camp. The invitation has been

In preventing the English prize to Cadet Hughes, of Lindsay, on Monday at the Military College, Kingstone the Minister of Militia naked him if his was the son of Col. Hughes, and on learning that he was, remarked, "You're taking after your father."

On Wednesday afternoon Society, sent in her resignation on acsount of ill health, Mr. J. H. Burnham was appointed in her place until it is expected that Miss Clarke's health will permit her to resume har duties on the expiration of offr. Burnham's term, after she has had a well deserved rest.

stepublic, Washington, is proving to be the most phenomenal camp in the

People should carefully scrutinise all the allver money they receive, as there is in circulation a quarter of a dollar genuine quarter that it is only by carbful accuting that it can be detectbd. It rings fairly well but is darker in color than the genuine

about nine acres of land on there is a two story brick house, and outbuildings with all modern outbuildings with all mosern con-ventences, altinated near the old Mothodist Cometery on Victoria Avenue. The undersigned will rent or sell or exchange for town property; first-blass place for a J. R. DONNELL.

A Large Attendance.

The garden party held last night on the lawn at St. John's church, under the joint apprices of the 57th Butt. bund and the ladies of St. John's, was well patronized. Tents had been erected upon the grounds, and here the refreehments were dispensed. Chinse lanterns hanging from the trees, and incandescent lights with colored globes, gave the lawn a very pretty appearance. The music was of a varled character and every selection was characteristic of this hand. The gathering broke up about 10.30 o'clock, the hand playing the national anthem

Yesteriay morning five tramps were charged with vagrancy at the police court. They had been arrested at a very late hour on the previous night. Magistrate Dumble being absent, the bench was occupied by R. S. Davidson, #P. One of the tramps was a onearmed men who gave his name as Alex Garnet, and claimed that he had a and that he was not a professional tramp. He was allowed his liberty. Another, named Stinson, was given 10 minutes to leave town. The others, who gave their names as Blake, Howey and White were sent up. They received forty, thirty and twenty days re-

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in the country.

It is to be hoped that our citizens will turn out in large numbers to witness this game. The buys certainly deserve the patronage of the citizens, small it is to be here they wild receive it.

HAS REACHED CEYLON.

the most phenomenal camp in the rorid, In two years has produced the catalance of the catalance of the catalance of the catalance of the Republican camp. The Green Chance claim is situated in the cantre of the Republican camp. The cantre of the Republican camp. The ladges running through the ladges running through the latest Assays have been obtained as the will running and at 11 o'clock and the write for maps and full particulars. The admiral Dewey lamind at 11 o'clock and the will running in Caylon about a week. The admiral name has a good voyage from Eugapore and that his health is fairly good. His reception have was not marked by any official representes as considered the equals of the cals ted Le Roi at Romann, B.C. to Green Chame claim is situated in contre of the Republican camp, theser's report show that there is ladges running through the in Assays have been obtained as a SCC. The U. S. craisor Olympia, which arrived here at all color this morning, sainted the Port at eight and the forts replied. Admiral Dewey lamind at 11 o'clock and proceeded by special train to Cnady. He will remain in Caylon about a week.

The situiral says he had a good voyage from tingapore and that his health is fairly good. His reception hare was not marked by any official coremonies.

DEPUTATION TO OTTAWA.

which left Lindeay on Wednesday night for the Capital to interview the Government relative to a subsidy for the Lindsay Mesers, Cameron and Balley, of the Vo-toria County Council, Mayor Wilter, re-presenting the Lindaay council; President J. D. Fievelle. T. Stewart and Robt. Ken nady, of the Lindaay Board of Trade, and Mr. Moseom M. Boyd, of Bohenygov. They will probably return to-day.

RAPTIST CONVENTION.

A Very Interesting and Relpful Series of Meetings Concluded.

this district, which opened in Park St.
charet on Tuesday, was consisted last
evening. The series of meetings has been of great interest, and those who attended derived much bent fit.

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Raw O. R. Elliott's report for the Young People's sociaties showed that at present there are seven accletion, containing 247 active and 50 associate members. This is an inorgane during the year of 78 members. The subjects treated by the various speakers embraced a great number of topic-allied to Christian work.

The concluding hour, between 8 and 9 o'closs lest night, was devoted to a fellowship meeting.

JUNE NUPTIALS.

Marriage of Miss Lillie F. Stenion and Mr

The residence of Mr. George Steaton 472 Park St., was the scene of a happy event on Wednesday afternoon, when his cond daughter, Lillie F., was joined in the bonds of holy matrimony to Mr. Fred-

crick B. Griffia.

The pariours were besutifully decorated with flowers. The bride was estirred in white S vies muslin, with triumings of chiffon, Valencienes lace and ribbon, and looked charming. She was assisted by her sieter. Mise Ada Steatow, while little Mise Ers S'exton acted as maif of honer. The erroom was supported by Mr. James Griffia, his brother. Master Gerald Stanton, his nephew, acted in the causality of page. Mise Mand Curtie, of Oronaber, plaved the wedding march.

The happy event was performed at 3 o'clock by Rav. J. G. Potter. There were a large number of friends present.

The bride received several va mable prevate, one being a check from Mr. S. J. Griffia. South D-khota, uncle of the groom The happy course left for points west on the 5.29 train. Upon their re-um they will take up recidence at 336 Sherbrooke St. erick B. Griffin.

PERSONALA.

-fifr. John Bellegham, accompanied by his sone, James and "John, have left Peterborough for British Colum bia, where they will run a chingle mill for Mr. Irwin.

-Mr. W. James Armour, architect

-Mrs. Fred. Wood and Miss Rets Wood, of Campbellford, are visiting at Mrs. J. T. Wright's, Asbburnhem.

-Mirs. Reed and Miss Parker, of Guelph, are in town, the guests of their sister, Mrs. F. A. Walden, Dennistoun Ave.

-Major Caswell, of Ballaville, is quest at the residence of Mrs. James Stratton, Gilmour St.

Mr. Alex. Smith, of Toronto, Referm eganiser, was in town yesterday.

-Mr. B. H. Brown, of Montreal, man ager for the London and Lancashire Life Insurance Co., is registered

-Mrs. A. H. Strutton in visiting re latives in Belleville. She is accompanied by Masters Reginald and Wilfrid

AN OLD CANADIAN.

br. Freshman a Repliew of the Late Jacob Freshman a Well-Known Jewish Rabbi

Dr. J. W. Freshman, of Chicago whose interesting remarks on Times, is an old Canadian, having been born in Quebec over sixty years ago, He trent to Chicago when a young in the Dominion a few months ago. Rav. Jacob Freshman, the welf-known Jewish rabbi at Quebec, and who aftert, wards became a Methodist minister in the Montreal conference, was his un, cle. The dector has written some books slong medical lines and a large number pumphlets on the subject of live stock and meat diseases. He is an authority upon this subject, and since his arrival A Canada, a large part of his time had th Canada, a large part or new time me been spent in the investigation of the meat supply of Canada. The result of this investigation was given in the in-terview published in the Times of yets

Dr. Freehman leaves this morning for Torontol He will return to Chip sago: within aefortplight.

THE KHALIPA DEPEATED.

ins Fled To The Woods-Ele Conta

Cairo, Egypt, June 22.-It is assoisced that the Khalifa has been defeated, with heavy loss, by the natives friendly to the British. It is added that he has fled to the woods with a few followers and that his capture is imminent. If the above desputch is to be relied upon the statement from the Congo Free State wired from Brussels that Abshilah had recruited 30,000 mum, erussel the White Nile below Khartoum and captured Allah Jahud, 160 miles above Khartoum, is inaccurate. If is extremely improbable that the Mahdi's successor could raise so large as army and that he would venture so mean the British handquerters. So that the probabilities are in favor of the last despatch. ed that the Khalifa has been defeated.

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

-Crops in the country have mising appearance. Hay will turn out well, grain is thritfy, potatous and fruit is expected to yield as abdudantly as last year.

-A good amortment of Chinese and & panese lanterns at lowest prices, at Times' Bookstore, Market Block, Peterburough. Twenty-five and fifty cent novels

with covers slightly damaged at five cents each, at Times' Hookstore. -Word is received announcing the death of Mr. W. M. Green, formerly

of Peterborough, and who for some months has been a resident of Ot--On Wednesday afternoon. children of the South Ward Kinder-

gurten held their cloning exercises, and furnished an interesting somewhat unique form of autortain-

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Now jest as though the butlook wasn't nigh about as tough
As the drought and times can make it will we wan't the nach

As the drought and times can make it, still we got it in the neck With them dag-blamed catterpillers dumpin's use by the peck.

They are limitin' round for trouble—brought their appetitus by freight, for the average catterpiller eats a dozen times his weight;

And they sit up night a-chankin' on the blossoms and the leaves.

Eatin' right along, sit, stiddy, for the pecky critter heaves

All his cargo when he's loaded so's to get his time all in—

Cleans the deck for further action and begins to eat ag'in.

Durn a ratterpiller i
I've been wheelin' seed potatoes down
across the orchard lot
And it's fairly made me crasy, for
I've set and set and set
That air barrow down and bellered. I
was so allfired mad;
When a feller's braids are busy there
is nothin' quite set had
As to have a catterpiller or a worm
get on his clothes,
Or them floatin' fluw stringers go to
ticklin' of his ubse.
But when I've drouped the handles
and have started in to swear
I've caught a catterpiller in the gullet, fair and equare.
For they're scinnin' drawn' by bushels
off'n every branch and twig. Durn a ratterpiller i

off'n every branch and twig.
And the air id jest a quiver with the tackle that they rig.
And though, if they're obliged to, the elemnon earth will do.
A delivor catterpillar really ruther'd ight on you.

It's just an enterpiller!

It's just at the time and meason when a feller likes to set.

And do a little courin' in a hammer, nine you be!

But when vou're cuddled cony watchin' stars go swimmin' by.

A sou'remin' enterpiller comes and biffs you in the sye.

And it kinder knocks the romance—keeps you busy on the guess.

When a cirl is makin' passes and helawin' at her dress;

And how the thund'rin' dickens is a feller to propose.

With a coldefued catterniller promenadin' down his nose?

I'd give a hundred dollers jest to the old Cap'n Kidd.

With a giff for aliasin' language way that wicked critter did—
Jest ability to mention how I wally feel, with case;

I'd go out and coak the sulphur to them shiverin' orchard trees!

Would'n't want my sirt to hear mebut I'd swear enough to kill a Thousand brahels of them critters. I' eay, durn a catterpiller!



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THE COUNTY COUNCIL.

DEPUTATION FROM TRENT VAL-LEY CANAL ASSOCIATION.

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At Thursday afternoon's seeston of the County Council Me.srs. John Carongie and D. W. Dumble, a deputation from the Trent Varley Canal Association, were present to request the Council to act in conjunction with the Canal Association, the Town Council and the Board of Trade, to Invite the members of the Montreal Chamof the country knows to promisent basi-ness men and setting them to support the casal. It was said that such a trip construction of the canal would be greatly

to their beself, and a great was asked to help defray the appears of the trip.

Mayor Davis and Aldermen Hell and MoWilliams were also present to represent the Lown in the matter and see if some arrangement could not be made by which the Gunty and Town Councils could work together to pay the expenses of the visitors from Montreal.

The Warden thought some assistance about be given.

Mr. Shaw moved, shounded by Mr. Essissed that the Council great \$100 towards the expenses of the trip. Masters. Buck, Puck and Frageraid spoke unfavorably of the preject, and Messrs. Shaw and Essisand withdraw their motion.

Adjournment immediately followed.

FOUR BEITISH HEROES.

DEFY A WHOLE ARMY AT AMAR IN AFRICA.

mant After Assault Bepaleed-Fighting Lasted all day.

London: June 23 .- Advices from the Nigers contain particulars of an affair, which ought to be written in lettern of gold on the pages of English

military appalet The Emir of Wame, a cross-bred Fu lah, had for a long time teen renown-al as a turbulent individual, siways creating disturbances. Finally, becoming bolder and bolder, he ordered the chief of the town of Amar te cease trading with the Niger Company. The Chief of Amar refused, whereup-om the Serikim-Duchi politely informed him that he might siready consider himself wiped out, as he soon would

Captain McNaughton happened to be at that time in the Bautshi country, pecraiting for the Imperial force. The Barty were on their return journey, and had arrived out the banks of the Mabokko River, which the raise had very much swolling. Four midders suddenly a soldier gas seized by the leg by an alligator, draggal from his horse, and drownes! Atter this his horse, and drowned! Atter this untoward event the remainder of MrNs ughton's party certinal to cross, and McNs ughton thought it bruient to take a lami route back, telling the men who man already crossed to proceed to Amer. The mine men four soldiers and four carriers thereupen proceeded to Amer. Hardly had they entired the town, when the long-dayacted attack by the Scrikin-Duch took place.

Fought Against Miny.

The King of Amer and most of, his people promptly builted, but the lour soldiers quietly remained where they were. With a great clatter the Emil's horsemen road into the town, and treated will enter in all directions like

worse. With a great clatter the kimir's hursemen road into the town, and started pillaging it all directions. Just mear to where our men were standings a number of bundless of trade goods which had been hurriedly abandoned by the retreating townsmen lay scattered. Several horsemen road up and attempted to mine the goods, our moldiers interfered, saying the goods belonged to the white men and were not to be touched.

The kimir's people then rode down on our men, firing from the addie. Frivate Jatta Yola was shot in the thungs The gallant fallow, however, "fell is" his men. The enemy's fire was returned with interest, disperser, "fell is made. Friend continuously, the four ment of the Niger force literally drove the horsemen out of the town, and tobt up a position out the wall may the gate. Here they wave joined by one or more of the town folk. Time after time the Emir's horsement rede furiously against the town of the fighting continued the whole day. Whally the enemy drew off, discondited, leaving 25 men killed and 12 dead horses on the field.

The heroic defeation all received pseuniary recomposes from the Niger Chempany, and Jetta Yola weaprophylated to be a sergement; the three other men will also be promoted.

PRESENTED WITH A CHAIR.

A strawberry factival was held on Thurs-day night at Middleton's school house in Smith. The event was a highly successful one, and was attended by people far and near. The following excellent programme was presented: — Instrumental music-by Boyler family, recitation by Miss E, Darling, duet by Misses N. and W. Courtnev. recitation by Miss M. Hamilton, tric. "Three Old Maids," recitation by Miss A Dawner, presentation, an address and chair to Mr. James Middleton, recitation by Miss White, Limelight views by Mr. Stubbs, instrumental music by Boyler family, recitation by Miss Livingston, sole by Miss Courtey.

After this part of the entertainment, Ar. Middleton, Superintendent of the Union Sunday school, was presented by the teachers and schools with a beautiful chair, accompanied by the following sections.

the teschere and scholars with a beautiful chair, accompanied by the following and dress:—

Lear Teacher and Superintendent,—We, the punits and teachers of Union Saboara School, Smitz, wish to show in some shaft way our appreciation of your service as teacher and superintendent for the peat number of years. You have spared militor time nor care in keeping our school randing, sometimes, too, under very itying escausiances, and, we are sorry to say, with vary little help.

Every Sunday, no matter how much you are in need of real you are to be seen in your place, and always with a very cheerial constanance. You may not see much fruit of your labours now, but we nope and treat that when it pleases tied to take you to the home prepared for you in Heavy you shall receive, that they have not been in vain.

Piesse accept this chair as a slight token of our love and regard for your increased of our love and regard for your services. We know that it does not in any way repay you for what you have done, but we nope that for many years you may rejoy its comforts, and by so dolag, rememper that with it come the love and respect of the whole community with which you are consected.

We will all jois in wishing you a happy

on meeted.

We will all join in wishing you a happy failure, and we carnestly hope that you may be spared to fill the office of teacher and superintendent for many years to

Signed on behalf of the school,—
WHENE REID.
MARTL ELLI-TT.

Mr. Middleton replied in a neat speech, and one of the most enjoyable events that has ever taken place to tee history of this-vection of the country was brought to a cless.

DEFENDING ALBION'S SHORES. Four Twenty-Pounder Quick-Firing Gun-

for the Medway. on, June 28.-The Was Office London, June 22.—The Wast Office authorities have given instructions for four twelve-pounder quick-firing guas to be mounted on the batteries constructed on Burntwick Island, a few miles from Sheerases, for the protection of the boom, which has been designed to reader the River Medway secure from attack by torpedobouts. Electric light in being imitalled in connection with these defences.

NIAGARA IN HINDOSTAN.

Canvern Palle. Bombay, June 23.—Captain Lotbin-iers, a Rayal Engineer officer of French-Canadian extraction, is preparing an official acheme for harnessing the well-known Cauvery Falls in imitation of Niagara. It is proposed to convey the power one hundred miles, to the Kolar Goldfields, which is ex-pected to revolutionise the Mysore gold industry. Captain Lotbiners is going to America to consult Niagara experts.

WEEKS OF OBSTRUSTION.

Rome, June 23.-General Pelleux,

the Premier, yesterday prorogued the Italian Parliament after three weeks position and many violent acence, with-out having secured the passage of the Government bills to modify the rules of Parliamentary procedure and to re-strict the liberty of the press and free-dem of speach.

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ties is being secured:
A feature of the show this year, will be the art exhibit, for which a new building has been erected. All leading artists in Ontario will pictures and the display will equal any over made in Canada. In made coparate clames for professionals and amateurs, so that a pupil will not be obliged to compete against his or her teacher as beretofore. More-

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A new horticulgural hall, has teep arested with a running fountain in the centre, and electric light effects on the tailing spray will make this building one of the most attractive of the fair.

The axhibit in the dairy department will likely be the largest and best ever seen in Canadu, for the directors have not only increased the prize list but have made arrangementat to place all cheens and butter exhibited and remaining unsold at the close of the fair in cold storage until dispused of by Association at saller's own price.

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In the horse department special classes, open to farmers only, for carriage horses and heavy draught horses have been added to the prise list and also a class for French Casacian horses. There will doubtless be a very large display-of horses.

A special class for Casadian break Shropshire Down skeep has been put in the premium list in the absect in the premium list in the absect in extinction and in the premium list in the absect in exhibitors my they will make the display the finest that has been.

The specialties will include trotting and running races, for which \$3,000-in prices will be given.

A large lake is being constructed in the lacrowe field in front of the grand stand and there will be several grand water specialties, iocusding a Log Rolling Competition for which large money prizes are being offered.

Altendy one semational attraction has been secured for the fair. Miss is fired and unkness a parachaste decent.

As assult there will be a night spectacular, and the one sefected for this pair, "The Frembardment of Pekin" is milt to be the finest ever produced by Mowrn. Hand & Tesle of Hamilton, who have no successfully staged auch productions in the past. It is a sea and land spectacular and the le in front of the grand stand, which will the part in the representation and the scenery will be exceptionally fine. An unusually grand display of fireworks will take place each evening directly in front and on the Lake and the scenery will be military exception to fine the part in the representation and the scenery will be exceptionally fine. An addition in being made to the army stand and when complated the scenery all information required.

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Mr. Ed. McMahon the Secretary, will supply all information required.

MARRIAGE BELLS.

Miss Edythe Phagerald and Mr. Bobert Buridson Insted in Holy Malmony.

ald, Smith, a gratty lawn wedding took place, the contracting parties being his saughter, Miss Edythe, and Mr. Rebert W. F./Davidson, also of Smith. The bride looked exceedingly handome in a costume of cream mun's cloth, with the attended bride's veil

cloth, with the attended bride's veil and crunge blomome. She carried a shower bouquet of Marchail Neill romes. She was essented by Miss Jessle D. Bymiligton, of Furt Dever, while the groom was attended by Mr. J. Walter tringerist, of Tricity Medical College. Miss Kathleen McKibbon filled the role of maid of honor.

Nev. A. C. Reeven, B. A., of Lakefield, officiates. Miss N. White played Mandishmohe's Wedding Mayob, and an the strains packeds forth, the bride, repported by her father, denoeaded through an side which was formed by two tridel chains, and took her pestion beausth a beautiful evergreen arch from which a floral wedding ball was managended.

Disser followed the neptial edu-semy, the sumptions report beviag-teen prepared by Leby Brus, of Peter-berough.

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CRISPI'S EUROPEAN REPUBLIC.

Ex-Premier Crispi, the eminent It Expression Crisp, the emission ratiols giving his views regarding the possibility of accomplishing the professed purposes of this conference at The Engus. He may "There is only one way for Europe to save itself from the horrors of war in store—smulate? the example of the United States and make one grand republic of all the countries of Europe. This will efface the frontiers which diplomacy has constad; changing them into state. Thousandaries. The perpetual animosAties between the nations will be rooted out, racial and international jealousies and predjudices will be lost in one fraternal, comparted effort of civil progreen, bringing life again to the human

and destructive envise of conquest."

There have been others to advocate
a republic to simbrace all European entries, and sume who have spokcountries, and almo who have spot-ent of a republic to embrace the world as within the realms of possibility. But while the latter is almost incon-ceivable, the former seems not im-probable in the appures of time. But if such ever o hen, it will be a growth

gipning.
Indeed, it may be said that we alpendy have hed a beginning in the conventions of Geneva and Paris and in "the cumoust of the powers." It is to be hoped that the present conferance will result in at considerable fur-ther advance from the beginning it is to be hoped that it will result in the longast step yet taken-a step from which there will be no receding toward that glorious consummation, the federation of Europe for the maintenance of peace not only in Europe but throughout the civilized world.

The Steamer City of Peterborough han the following excursions booked— June 20th, Circum duy; July let, Gil-lespie's School to Jubilee; July 3rd, acursion from Norwood; July 4th, Sturray St. Raptist Sunday School to Jubiles; July 6th, St. Paul's Sunday School to Jubiles; July 7th, St. John's Sunday School to Jubiles; July 11th, St. Luke's Sanday School to Jubiles.

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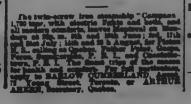
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HE GOT A CHANGE OF VENUE.

the crowd sugged in an treestable wave toward the princer, and before it could be prevented the negre was taken out and langest to a convenient tree. The young Kannas City attorney now confines himself entirely to corporation how and multiple.

A Pulseone Compliment.

During Mr. Cleveland's four of the north shoutly after his marriage Mrs. Cleveland and he were driving one day through the strepts of one of the inreger towns eccurted by two of its citizens. Sense one threw a bunch of violets to Mrs. Cleveland, and Mr. Cleveland best forward to eath it. remarking on he present.

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THE HORSE REVIEW.

Over 150 stalls l...ve been let at the Hart-ord track.

ford track.

It is said that Zombro. 2:11, weighs 1,214 pounds in his stud condition.

There will be no racing in Montans this year either by thoroughbreds or harpess.

borses.

The giant Sultan galding Mosul, 2:0914, who was a senantion in 1897 and in the bospital last year, is to be raced again.

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culty is making its way. The run was so easy that it was decided to try the wargon on an up-grade. Bowdoin streat, back of the fitate House was selected, and the waggon was sent up the steep incline, without a hitch in spite of the sow. Superintandent Creasy of the company's delivery system, is authority for these scatemants, and the driver of the vehicle corroborates them. They muke it seem that unbforeats or any other kind of motor-carriages would have little difficulty in getting around town in the snow.

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This is quick work and spanks twelf for the ability of the police of the annual picnic of the Resman Catholic parish of Draro, held, on Thursday. An enjoyable time was spent, the class. The event and deuring being first class. The event and deuring being first class.

out nine acrea of laud on which me in a two story brick house, and thuildings with all modern consequence, altunted pear the old thodist Cometery on Victoria tenus. The undersigned will rest sell or exchange for town property; st-blum place for a market releaser.

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J. J. Turner & Sons have just got werd from their captain that the subposer "Wave Crest" was landed at Ouvego with coal for Hamilton, and that she had fine weather till within a few miles of Hamilton, when the attern came on and she had to turn mit and run clear to Kingston before the could get shelter, as none of the harbors on the morth shore has water enough for a vessel to ester in a gale. She carried away her main gaff in the blow and the captain mays she behaved admirably.

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LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

Nappenings Açound Town Puring the Pusi

The Lindway choose board will At St. Paul's church last evening a service was held preparatory to the communion on Sunday.

—The subject for the meeting to-morrow afternoon at the Y.M.C.A. is "The Young Men's Chances."

The Lakefield Methodist Sunday school will run an excursion on Stony Lake on July 1st, and hold a picnic menr Gilchrist Day.

—Livik out to-day for pickpockets.

Lots of them are always around on circus days, the large crowds making it easy for them to make a good haul. The 57th Batt, band gave a concert in Victoria Park last night, present-ing an excellent programme. There were a large number of people pre-

brening.

—There was a large attendings at the annual picnic of the Roman Cathelic parish of Dauro, held, on Thuraday. An enjoyable time was upont, the meals, sweets and descrine being first bluss. The event was a grand success in every respect.

—The "Boundary Nine" benebell teem have elected the following officers—Signarar. W. Hagel: captals, F. Whaley; recretary. J. Doris, committen, W. Whaley, A. Delaire and C. Kemp. The boys are anxious to arrange a game with some club for the afternoon of Tucoration Day.

About 10.30 o'clock last night a

About 10.30 o'clock last night a home was being driven down George street, when it took fright and ran hows: It had not proceeded far, however, until it steepped upon the lines had tripped, breaking the shafts. The occupant having met with a finilar mickey not long ago, is anxious that his same is not rublished. He is a promisent painter.

TWO STOMACHS.

It is an interesting study to observe plished. The greater part of vagetab le fond is starch and this is never digested in the stomach proper, nor is it effected by the pepsin is the

VICTORY FOR MARKHAM

EXCITING MATCH OF LACROSSE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

The two Teams" Quite Evenly Natched

The factors game on the P.A.A.A the Markham and Peterborough la-crosse clubs was one that was worth Trip Tickete to NIAGARA FALLS, N Y, going a considerable distance to see. The boys of both teams had made great preparations and every one was in tip-top shape. The attendance at the grounds was large, and the enthusiasm was quite evenly divided. The

crowd from Murkham was a large one and many ladies were numbered among the party, cheering from time to time the Markham boys as they made brilliant slays. The Peterborber and their enthusiasm for the boys in blue was unbounded. The Markhums were arrayed in marcons white.

At exactly 2.35 o'clock Referee Benttie blew his whistle and the teams lined up as follows-

Patherborough, (5)-Gonl. F. Dobbin, point, H. Lewis; cover point, J. Brown defence, M. McDonough, R. Glover, Jas. McCube; centre, E. G. Hogart; home field, L. King, Jack McOabe, G. Lipsett; outside home, A. Hollingshead inside home, A. McClelland, Field Captain, J. Begley.

Markham, (6)-Goal, Kelly: Glover; cover point, Waies; defence, T Doyle, Hamburg, Scott; centre, L. Doyle; home field, C. Querrie, Barlow, Teft; outside home, T. Latimer;, inside home, R. Latimer; Field Captain, T.

Referce-T. Beattie, Toronto. * Umpires-C. LeBrun, Peterborough, D. Gleason, Markham.

At exactly 2.39 the referee called play and the game was on. .Peterbor ough started out with a rush and the ball was close around the visitors goal, and by a neat combination play goal, and by a neat combination play Hollangehead scored the first goal for Peterborough in five minutes

In the next game the Markham warmed up a little in their works and there was close checking on both sides The ball travelled from one end to the other for 17 minutes, when T. Latimes scored for Markhami

The pext went to the home team is one minute, Hollingshead doing the

Markham took the next two games n four and three and a half minutes Barlow and Querrie scoring respect ively.

The post two went to the boys in blue in eight and five minutes, Jim and Jack McCabe doing the scoring In the sixth game Scott, of Markham, accidentally atruck Jim McCabe on the head, but he resumed playing few minutes

Markham tied the score in the eighth game by a protty piece of combination work, B. Latimer scoring.

The ninth game also went to Mark One of the visitors was to the tence for getting too intimate with his check.

Peterburough took the tenth

The next and last game went Markham in one minute, the making a pretty combination play, al-Only two of three minutes remain

orl to play and neither side acoring, the mutch was Markhams.

Petarborough has a fine combina tion but lacks form and will require

I a ft effacted by the pepain is the upper atomach.

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-BATEPAYER.

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London, June 23.-The pressure applications for admission to the International Council of Women, to open June 28, and last until July' 5, has been so great that it was found escours. To change the place of meeting to the large convocation hall of the church boson. An interesting feature will be the attendance of Chimsee delegrates. The Countess of Aberbeen notified by the Chinese Minister of the appointment of the wife of Shan, an attache Chinese Legation, as an official delegate. She will be ancompanied by an interpreter and two other Chinese ladies, and will be at-tended by Dr. Kang, who took a me-dical degree in America, and diss Kang, A crowd of American women of all professions will be in attendan-

Baroness Von Suttner, who has taken as active part in the work of the Council, has just arrived here from The Hagus. 6he usid—"I ammont hopeful of practical results from the Peace Conference After the spleadid awakening of the Oner and with the Anglo-Saxons in the van of the peace movement, mothing in that threction is impossible."

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BILL TO DEAL WITH THE OPERA-TION AND CONTROL OF RAILROADS.

ireduced in the Bominion Furtisment by Map. Mr. Bintr—It will also Affect Tele-graph and Telephone Companies.

Ottawa, June 24.-A bill of consider able importance will be taken up by Hon. Mr. Blair at the next meeting of the Railway Committee. Its protelegraph and telephone lines, pub lie bridges, and the operations end control of railways.

Purhaps the most important that which refers to the operating rules for railways. It is provided that the Ruilway Committee of the Privy Council may make rules and regula tions for all railways within the jurindiction of the Dominion Parliament These rules will supersede all previous approval of the Governor-in-Council.

Another provision in the bill is to give power to the Railway Committee Privy Council to order Railway companies to erect and maintain sta-tions at given points.

The bill also provides that anyone destroying gates, fences or buildings of the company, or entering a train with the idea of defrauding the company of the fare, will be liablet to fine and imprisonment.

The Other Companies.

Telegraph and telephone companies neorporated by act of Parliament are empowered to break up or open any highway, subject to the jurisdiction of the municipal council. Travelere are not to be obstructed, and the company is not to needlessly destroy ahade trees. The surface of the street most be restored to its former shape an case Parliament shall order at my future time wires to be placed underground, companies now entitled to carry them on their poles will not

se able to recover damages. In cases of companies incorporate to construct railway and general traffic bridges, no discrimination for transportation or running privilege can be made against any company, and tolls will be controlled by Governpr-in-Douncile Two years will given for commencing work, and five for their completion.

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PARENTS KILLED WHILE DE-FENDING THEIR BOY AGAIN-ST LYNCHERS.

Striking Examp e of Self-Sarrific, Among Colored Propie in the South.

Birmingham, Ala., June 14.—Hazel Phillips, a young negro, charged with an attempt at assault at Wedowse, Rando'ph county, was traced to the sheriff summoned a number of deputies three of the party approached the front door and demanded admittance. The reply was that the officers would enter only over the dead bodies of the men within.

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Procuring a stout log the men knocked the door from its binges. Immediately there waids pastot abot from within Land beputy theriff Clarke dropped back with his band shattered. Several more shots were fired, but the officers stood their ground and poured several volleys into the house. As long as the negroes were able they kept up a standy fire from two pistols, the mother of the hunted man being the most vigurous of the combatants.

When the officers entered the house they found the old woman breathing her last. She raised her right hand, ho ding an empty pistol, and made a vain effort to fire it. Then she amiled at the officers and said: "You have killed his mammy, but you will not get my boy." Then she breathed her help. By the woman's side lay Lum Philips, the father, mortally wounded in the elds. He, too, was game to the last ditch, and in a trumphant sort of way asked them to look for his boy and find him if they could. The old man died this afternoon, A younger son was also shot in the thigh, and will pecover.

genover. When the officers made search for Hasel Phillips, whom they had seen eater the house, they found two planks torn from the floor, leaving a wide gap in it. The firing drew all the officers to the iront, and this enabled young Phillips to crawl out into the back yard and emage.

IN A NARROW VALLEY

The Rhalifon is in the logalies, Serround

Cario, Egypt, June 24. - Deserters who have reached the British lines ony the Khalifa is confined in a narrue valley by the Tagalia's, a friendly body of tribesman. The latter claim to have killed 500 of the Khalifa's fol-lowers during the recent engagement. It is not thought likely the Tagalias will be able to capture the Khalifa.

KILLED MANY ARMENIANS.

Two Mostile Tribes of Kurds Soar Billo in Asiatic Turker, Surn Armonia

b Asses mes from Bitlis, Asiatic Turbey, that two hostile tribes of Muros, fighting in that district, have killed many Armenians and have burned several of their villages.

DREFUS IN FRANCE.

London, June 24.—The Evening Nows this afternoon publishes a despatch from its correspondent at Ranson, France, which argar—With all reserve I send a report that thereful arrived here at five o'clock, this morning. A special train with four passengers arrived here and the passengers forthwith entered a closed carriage, surrounded by six gendarases and drove to the military prison, where the coachman was dutained, gresumably for fear of leakages. The authorities declined all information, and the reliway officials are sworn to secrecy?

WOULD MAKE SHORT WORK OF PAUL KRUCER.

Conditat with England. Ginciar House, B. C., June 24—Sura geomy Jeneral John B. Hamilton, who was connected with the British army in

LOST IN THE DESERT.

MINERS PERISH WHILE ON WAY TO PLACER MINES.

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Chicago, June 24.—A special to the Record from San Diego, Calif., sayn: "Word has been received here that a party of twenty miners, bound for the Sierra Printada Placers, lost their way in the desert and wandered around a long time, finally dying of thirst. The long time, finally dying of thirst. The information came in a letter received by J. P., Cantlin, one of the charterers of the schooner Thomas S. Negue, which took a party of sixty prospectors to San Ropue Landing, from L. J. thlen, purser of the Negue. The letter is dated at San Roque Bay, June 17. The torpass of, the list miners were not cidently discovered in the desert by a party bound in the same direction."

SMUGGLED CIGARS.

H. John Clear Man in Trouble With th

St. John, N.B., June 24.-A. H. Ball. cigar magufacturer, formerly of this city, but now of St. Stephen, been prosecuted and fined \$50 been proscuted and fined \$50 for malling amongted cigarettes to a mer-chant at Sackville. Bull holds a license at the present time from the Depart-ment of Inland Herenus. The proscou-tion is the outcome of a minure made at checkville recently by Inland Re-vanue Officer Floody of Torento.

SPANISH ARE RIOTOUS.

Police Forced to Intervene in Anti-Budge

Madrid, June 24.—The anti-Budget riotous and gendarmes have been ob ligad to intervene in several provinces.
The prefect has probibled a meeting which was proposed to be held in Madrid this evaning.

GALLIA APLOAT,

Fessel Which Ran Aground a Month Age

Montreal, June 24.—The stemmen Gallin, one of the Allan Line chartered stemmers, which has been aground in the river over Sorel since May 16, was successfully floated this morning. Indeed the work around the for over a weekly The vessel did not seasted any decemps.

THE QUEEN AT WINDSOR.

Breat Preparations for the Review on Honday Next, London, June 24 .- The Queen ed at Windsor Castle yesterday, a ter spending a month at Balmorai Cas-tle, doctland, where the weather enabled her to enjoy constant driving; to the tenefit of her health. Great preparations are being made at Alder-ahot Camp for the review of troops by Her Majesty, Monday. Most of the Princes and Princesses will be pre-

SHOPKEEPERS ARE JUBILANT

London, June 24.—Royalties much in evidence during the past week. Almost daily members of the Roya ing the cause of charity, opening be giving garden fetes The Durham of Albany's garden par-

ty, hold in behalf of churity, wan the

rendezvous of must of the fashionable

teops. The Albert Hall began, how-ever, is aid of the fund of the Caur-ing Cruse Hospital, was the crowning charitable function of the season. It was an immerce success beyond the most remarks dreams. The resipts were over \$606,000.

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The resipt was and the shopkeepers and dreamskers are jubiliant. Money seams in every way more pleptiful. The laviah entertainments of pilit seasons and the sums paid to singure and planists for private entertainments are fabu-lous.

Mms. Maiba is booked for aleven private parties, at which she receives about \$2,199 each. Mrs. Harmsworth Shas batter bivitations to a party early in July at which Padarewalt, Other, Spens Strong and Counsin will all perform.

To-day being W.C.T.U. Flower Day, friends wishing to contribute flowers may leave some at Mrs. Alexander's, corner of Reid and King Ste, or at Mrs. Geo. Paten's, 202 Brock St. Flower Day service will be held at 8.30 o'clock, at Mrs. Paten's, skil friends are cornically measures.

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IS PEDAGOGY A SCIENCE?

in an interesting article in reaches in the mick of time and elements of the professional standing of teaching the professional standing of teaching are Dr. J. M. Rice broaches the question by hether padagogy is a science. He believes that an exhaustive study of work in the schools on the part of both teachers and pupils would show that practical padagogy is still lack that practical padagogy is still lack that is the schools of the recognized science of the current number of the Forum regards in characteristic of the recognized scient con; that educators do not agree on the most elementary question and can; that educators do not agree on the most elementary question and the most elementary question and consequently that tedesgody has not type reached that point which entistes it, for instance, to a standing in the same category with medicine. 'It may be still the most one in particular, that he would have been taught aq dangerous an accomplishment.

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From the summer resorts of m, and especially dencing men, mg in on its last legs.

A prominent professor says men-can support life on alcohol and su-gar. Het why lighters the spoon ? Should they not be mixed up without

It is asserted that millions of people are color-plied: "Really there is no color in the world, as most persons understand it," says Professor Bibis not blue, our blood is not red, it's all in our mind's aye, and onis in the flaytime at that. At night, in absolute darkness that is, everything—the grass, the trees and the rest — are blacke If this eye ist off color, so to speak, that is if it is physiologically awry, the coloring of the universe is gone. The world appears as a latest empraving, or an etching, without color, a mass of brightness and shade, a proper out. We are then, as we asy, color-blind."

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DO ANIMALS REASON?

Mev. Charles Josiah Adams Has (Proof That They Bo-How a Brought Help to its Hate,

reasoning? I claim that I have dis-That of appreciation, that of adaptation, that of imitation and that of origination. This claim I have tak-

on the trouble to copyright.

One of my correspondents, a lady, told me, through letter, some time a-

go, this story— The lady, when a girl, with som friends was in anjorchard. In a field adjusting two of her brothers at work. in an adjoining pasture were two young nones. To use usre which connected the liefs in waicd the young men were working with the pass

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panion on his suck in a ditch unable to get up.

Here is a clear case of appreciative measure. The norse could not save niscompanion, knew that a man could no so, and did the remainder thing by going out to get a man.

The same planes or reason was shown by a cut of whose action report was made to use by Mr. William Foster. The cat's name was Moses. He was the constant compenion of Mrs. Foster, who was fail. When me was none she did not always hear the none-test ring. Then Moses would attrict her attention, look at the use and issail and har to the door. The appreciation of the output of any faculty by another is evidence that the one appreciating has the same faculty.

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The musician appreciates those who have the musical faculty. To go no larther for illustration, did not the fact that the htree knew that a man could act rationally prove that the borse is endowed with reason?

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A gentlaman upon the Hudson owned a mishey who was so rational that he had to get rid of him. Had he not done me would have lost all of his pershable property and probably the lives of his family and his own. This monkey would lay a palant on a stone, take snother stone and creek the walnut. In these actions he had a purpose. When the walnut was cracked he would eat the kernel. He know that there were two parts of the karnel as well as any child could have known that important inst. He was not willing that any portion of the kernel should remain unentent was "killing" to see him prolding with a pin tor even minute bits. This monkey hated the hired man. The master, being a goad churchmen, one day took his rector for a rids. As they returned toward evening they saw amoke coming from the room of the stable. The stable was reached in the nick of time and enved.

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that name that the mankey was only initiatively rational in atriking the makes, was there not assessing originative in his uncrewing the top from the ining and pouring the contents on the cent.

I tild some two or three years ago how a rat had fain on its back and held an egg on its breast and andomen white another rat pulled it by the tall to their hole in the cellar wall. I have comething to add. The eggs were disappearing from the held nouse of an acquaintance of mine, side and her brother watched through a grack for the thief. They caught two in the act of thieving.

The meets were about three feet from the ground. They were made, from hourds and some four inches about two in the act of the content by enough straw to keep the eggs from dismagn what the two watchers one was this—Wheel es eggs from dismagn that the two watchers one was this—Wheel es eggs from dismagn that the two watchers one was this—Wheel es eggs from dismagn to the ground. They were fall into the paws of mosting rat lying on his backly ready to receive it. The lady mys that the egg fell as little hurt as if it had lighted upon a pillow of fown and as directly on a pillow of fown and as directly on a pillow of fown and as directly as if its descent had been calculated by a practiced workman—as it was.

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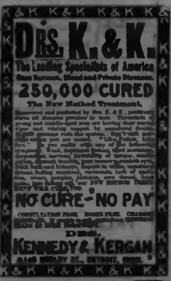
RIVALS OF THE HORSE.

talkit about a good deal within the last two months, but whil the promoters of public carriages of the horsess variety have been talking, everal business houses have been quitly adding to the number of sutomobils now in this city, for private us, says the Roston Trusscript. It is us a delivery waggen that the automobil has actually won a phase dealf, as has been almost entirely speculativ, so fur as general use is concern-

tiv, so far as general use is concerned, but in the work of a delivery waggon the success of the motor vehicle appears to be an accomplished foot.

The tirst waggon of the lived to make its appearance for regular luminess in floaton streets was that of the Ba H. White Occupany, who places one waggon in commission for delivery of dry goods last November. That waggon has given perfect estisfaction all the winders, so its mere report, in all kinds of going on the level and on the granes. Now the company has ordered two more waggons of the same kind and the granes. Now the company has ordered two more waggons of the same kind and the granes. Now the company has ordered two more waggons of the same kind and the granes. An these waggons are much similar to ordinary covered waggons used for delivery of goods.

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Bo far as the expense of operating sistor-waggons is concerned, it costs about fifteen cents a day. The waggon makes these trips a day, a total of about twenty-four miles, on work for which two horses would be used, the waggon doing, as the owner says, the work of "a horse suit a helf."

Some big stories about the way is which the new horseless cabe stuck fast in the anowdrifts came affing over from New York in the latter part of the winter, but those rumors against the effectiveness of horseless whiches in snowstorms have been offered to a large extent by the record of the White delivery waggon. The waggon attracted attention in town just after the fifschenic Fair exhibition of automobiles, and from the day when it first began active life as a delivery vehicle on the Back Bay route, Nov. It, it had a taste of all kinds of going, from smooth asphelt to a foot of most interest to moter-carriage enthushate. The waggon had its principal test of that sort just after the big storm of the week of Thenkagiving Day, in which the Portland wreck took place. The roow fell from Saturday night until Blonday the white waggon was taken out for a spin. It was driven all about the atreets of the Back Bay and the West End of the steep incline, without a hitch in spite of the smow. Superintendent Oressy of the company's delivery syntem, is authority for these attatements, and the driver of the vehicle corrobours thum. They make it seem that unbrovents from a round town in the anow.

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diers.

Gel. Scott of the Royal Army Madical Corps has just written an account of the affair, which is given varieties—

"On louking over my notes of the case," he writen, "I find we had oroned the Tegals River to the Zeluland side. After lunchanne Col. Montgemery and his Adjutant (Capt. Esid) went out to shoot-quall. When they were sound distants from the camp they dismounted and threw the acci-

OTTAWA EXHIBITION.

The Central Canada Fair this year will understantly be the best directors are sparing no expense to make the Fair equal to any held in Camada. With this object in view there has been large expenditures on new buildings and improvements, the prize lists have been increased while an ususually excellent lot of special-

ties is being secured.

A feature of the show this year will be the art exhibit, for which a new building has been erected. All the jeading artists in Ontario will show pictures and the display will equal any ever made in Canada. In the Ladies' countment the directors have

any ever made in Canada. In the Indies' capariment the directors have made reparate chance for professionals and amateurs, so that a gupil will not be obliged to compete against his or her tascher as herefotors. Moreover a crass for chistical under thirteen years has been added.

A new horticulatral mall, has been exected with a running fountain in the centre, and electric light affects on the anting suray will make this building one of the most attractive of the fair.

The axinoit in the dairy department will likely be the largest and best ever seen in Canada, for the directors have not only increased the prize list but have made arrangements to place all cheese and butter exhibited and remaining unsold at the close of the fair in cold storage until disposed of by Association at seller's own price.

In the horie department special classes, of an to farmers only, for carriage hories and deal to the prize list and also a class for French Canadian breas. There will doubtless be a very large display of horses.

A special class for Canadan bread Chropolics Down sheep has been put in the premium list in the sheep department.

The main hall is being re-arranged,

A special class for Canadian bred Shropshire Down sheep has been put in the premium list in the sheep department. The main hall is being re-arranged, mow that a separata building has been exected for ladies' work' and prospective exhibitors any they will make the display the finest that has been.

The specialties will include trotting and rumning races, for which \$3,000 in prises will be given.

A large lake is being constructed in the lacross field in front of the grand at and and there will be several grand water apecialties, iscauding a Log Rolling Competition for which large money prises are being offered. Alleady one seamthonal attraction has been severed for the fair, Miss ideal and the continuation of the first will account. As sual there will be night appectacular, and the clae sefected for this year, "The Bombardment of Pekin" is said to the the finest ever produced by Messay. Hend & Teals of Hamilton, with the way as successfully staged such productions in the past. It is a mand last spectacular and the lake in front of the grand stand, which will he see feet deep, will be utilized in the production of the piece. Geveral handred soldiers of the capital will take part in the representation and the scenery will be exceptionally fine An universally grand display of freworks will take place each evening directly in front each on the Lake and the scenery will be exceptionally fine An universally grand display of freworks will take part on the representation and the scenery will be exceptionally fine An universal cannot be sufficed in the production of the piece. Geveral handred soldiers of the capital will take part in the representation and the scenery will be exceptionally fine An universally grand display of freworks will take part of the capital will be more than and when completed the arand will accommodate 15,000 people. The directors further and condin

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The Emir of Wame, a cross-bred Po-450 George Street ed as a turbulent Individual, always creating disturbances. Finally, be-coming holder and holder, he ordered the chief of the town of Amar te cess trading with the Niger Company.
The Chief of Amar refusid, wharespon the Serikis-Duchi politely informed him that he might already common simusif wiped out, as he soon would

Chotain McNaughton bappened to be

party were on their return journey, anti had arrived on the banks of the Mahokko River, which the raises had very much evolue. Face soldiers and five carriers had crossed, when setdenly a soldier, was seized by the

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HAVANA INSTITUTIONS.

The eight is one of the strangest in Havana. A great spuare amphithes at about the size of a polo field presents its self to view, with weird looking walls surrounding it on every side. Made in the walls are four tiere of tombs, some open, some realed, and each large mought for a single ciffin.

Opposite the entrance, near the back wall, is a small motuary chapel with a portice, and over the pediment a heavy stone cross. You step back to see whit information the outside of this atranged place fermal heas at ofts interior, but allyou find is an inscription in small bronne letters over the arch, which tells that in the year 1805, when Juan de Espada was bishop, this place was dedicated to religion and the public health. It is the Espada comstery, and one might ride every day past that long atretch of grey wall without suspating the weird contents of the interior. Ripon entering, the place seems really wast, an effect enhanced by the silence and desolution; but its whole extent is not perceived until you reach an archway in the left wall, which is seem to be a gallery, from which open perpendicularly seven other galleries, looking like great, dark blocks of honeycomb. The walls of some of these are in guins; many of the tombs are cholked with fallien fragments; others have been unsealed and the hodies removed; a few are kept with a little care. Here and there a rights of homes are forted on the more for them to think where it is and what it is like, or when it was ever used. Yet the inscriptions when the removed to the large of the series of the growth way in the left wall, which is seen a frepotten burying-ground. You ask people in Hawana about it, and it takes an effort of memory for them to think where it is and what it is like, or when it was ever used. Yet the inscriptions when the round of the part of the growth of the part of the

NIAGARA IN HINDOSTAN.

A Prench Canadian Engineer Ma Cauvern Falls.

Pombay, June 23.—Captain Lothiniera, a Royal Engineer afficer of French-Camdian extraction, is preparing an official scheme for harmoning the well-known Cawery Falia in initation of Niagera. It is proposed to convey the power one hundred milus, to the Koler Goldfields, which is expected to revolutionize the Mysore gold industry. Captain Lothiniers is going to America to consult Niagara experts.

WEEKS OF OBSTRUSTION.

Rome, June 23.—General Pelicux, the Eremier, yesterday prorogued the Iraities Purilement after three weeks of successful obstruction be the Opposition and many violent nonice, without having secured the passings of the Government bills to modify the rules of Parilementary procedure and to restrict the liberty of the press and free

CAULISH LOVE-MAKING

cancer bearing to the anglish responsive of the responsive of there tags.

Statistics are at present being collected on almost every conceivance autifect. What do you thuse of an Muglish a-boars who has actually thought it worth his while to collect statastics in egard to the manner in which men and women make love to seen other? He has appeared to the manner in which men at the farms the world how the men as a rule, prouses to the women, and how, the wimms, as a rule, accept the proposals of the men.

According to the English scholar, the number of young hagassimen who imprince their awechearts at the moment when they are inviting them to become their twee amounts to 36 per cent. On the other hand, if per cent, of the men in love him their awechearts on the lips at the critical moment, while do per cent, shower kinses on their har and two per cent, content themselves with kinding their hands.

At one time it was the fashion for love intoxicated youlns to fash on their kinses when about to make proposals of nearrings, but this fashion is evidently dring out, for we are assured that only 3 per cent, of tops in ove at

CHRISTMAS GREENS.

al Custom Which Comes to De From the Romans.

chion of decking the house with

The fashion of decking the house with greens as we do at Christmas dates back into old Roman times, when a fast in honor of Saturn was celebrated and the temples of the dwellings were dressed with green boughs—possibly a resmant of that tree worship which, "in itself," says Ruskin, "I believe was always healthy," when "the flowers and trees are themselves beheld and beloved with a half worshiping delight, which is always noble and healthful."

The plants most is demand for church decoration at Christmas time in England as well as in this country are holly, bay and laurel. English holly is sometimes imported, but the American holly, which comes from Virginia and other sections of the south, is a very good substitute for it. The hay is the marest plant of the three in this country, but ground laurel is commonly sold and is one of the most effective of the Christmas greens.

is one of the most effective of the Christmas greens.

In decorating a room with Christmas greens it should be remembered that a very slight touch of color should be used with green and that the most objectionable of all things is too profuse decoration. Christmas greens are numbly kept till after Twelfth Night, which encure on Jan. 6, and they should certainly be cleared away by the 2d of February, or Candlemas day, or otherwise, as tradition says, a goblin will appear for every green leaf left behind. It certainly must have been a stovenly housewife who would leave her Christmas greens up for so many weeks, and goblins of discontent and uncleanliness would be sure to invade such a house.—Philadelphia Times.

Chestenes in Bennark.

The tree is always lighted on Christmas eve in Dennark, and the family all most together then. The older people get their presents on a plate at their places at the sable, and the children's gifts are on the tree. Roset goose is always the chief feature of our Christmas eve dinner and a dish of rice is estenies Christmas eve before dinner is served. Apple fritters are eaten instead of plum pudding. Christmas day itself is observed strictly as a religious fastival, but the day before and the day after Christmas are holidays. The theaters are open, and it he young people give danoss. Our little Danish children do not know about Santa Claus. They are open, and the young people give denots. Our little Danish children do not know about Saxta Chana. They have instead what they call a Misses, meaning a Christmas brownte in the shape of a little old man with a large gray beard who is supposed to live under the ground. Another Danish super stition is that at addight Christmas eve the cows in the stable rise and low in salusation, and on Christmas eve young maident all their fortunes by breaking the white of an egg into a glass of water and matching the chapse it against a

it notement.

'(Glagatig Jul!') is the Dunish greeting for "Happy Christman !"—Selected.

Observance in linguists.

If finney an English Christman is too well known to need much description. Singlish movels have descripted it fully, and the English illustrated papers at Christman time give a good idea of the finitivities. Every one who has a country place goes there for Christman. There is generally a large heave purpy, and denoing and shating help to pass the time. The houses and churches are mourased with holly and greens, and "mistletoe hangs on the eastle wall." The sever is amount as universal as institution in England as in Germany, and the evening is given over to amuning the children, who play hind men's buff, map dragon and hide and seek. The proverbial English Christman dinner always includes roast beef and prium padding. Every self respecting Englishman goes to church on Christman morning, and in some country parishes the "watte" still sing their carols from hease to house on Uhristman.—British Commit in Chicago Tribune.

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• It the depressing to see intelligent audiences intending seriously to such teaching.

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ON CHRISTMAS EVE.

aight, Marion Martley, wife of the unsuctesful author-playwright, was forturing her wits afresh for a way to enturing her wits afresh for a way to seturing her wits afresh for a way to seturing her wits afresh for a way to seturing her wits afresh for a way to sefush inded as she heard admitted a man
with a slow voice and a deliberate step
Both wise unpleasantly fundian.
"Good evening," he mid, howing
studionally. Tall, broad and perfectly
dressed, he possessed a face only spoiled by the appression. "Is he accessible?
Ah, yes, I see his light in there. Afraid
I must disturb his inspiration, then."
"Indeed? He is very, busy," she simply said.

"Indeed? He is very, busy," she sim ply said.
"Of course." He sat down. "Er-may I sak how the great play progress-es?"

No answer. It had come back that morphing for the fourth time—declined. She passented as any until the position grew the passented and these saids



"EN! THERE!"

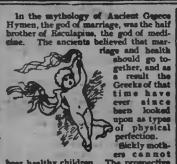
and tapped the the door of thes tensor stoom in which her husband spent more hours than the libed to total. He reply.

"Gilbers, dear, don't sheat, "was whitepered flarfully "He is here again—that Mr. Mainwaring. What shall!"—Why, he was not scribbling away feverishly. His head had fallen forward—asleep? When she touched him, he slowly roused to stare past her with eyes so dilated that she almost shrank.

"Gilbers, don't!" She was unconsolously on her knees now. "Oh, give it up, if it's killing you! I'll work, husband!"

"Eh? There! I was dreamingphot was just coming to me, and you—
you disturb me so!" he mid, putting her
arms away. "If I tone grip of it this
time, it—it—may mean madness! Marion, it was sublime! Only go away—

epprehentva, too, she hang there as though hasitating whether to obey or match his precions measureript away. Finally she stole out and stood guard at his door. "My hashand caused see you to-michs."



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frightened and desparate, she went down as far as the doorway.

"He is ill," she said, her face a study is supplication. "He knows nothing—parhape never will again."

"There!" Mainwaring's teeth snapped. "What did I say? A planned affair! My friend here wants his money—or some equivalent. There is the agreement, I snay until I see your husband."
Marton managed to get "Then you must snay" past the lump in her throat. Then she can had said looked the bedroom door.

"They've gons, ma'nan," came through the knyhole at last. "They mumbled away for a time, and then they were ordelenly quiet. I think they were ordelenly quiet. I think they were ordelenly quiet. I think they were orightened. They almost evept east."

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are good boney plants.
The space in the bive should be con-tracted to suit the swarm.
Any colony of bees will be capable of furning robbers if proper industments are

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britia. It is only when empty and dried out that it becomes on.

There is hardly any question but that bees will generally store more honey in old combs than in combs that must be wholly built while the storing is going on. If you destroy the queen cells of a colory resty to ewarm and divide the colory into two, completing both hives with ampty combs, both will construst queen cells again.

musty combs, both will construct queen calls again.

Best do not swarm until the hive is well populated and honey coming in from the fields; hence if combs are put on they should be put on before any preparation for swarming is made.—St. Leuis Remarkits.

REV. W. L. ARMITAGE PREACHES TO THE LOCAL BRETHREN YESTERDAY.

insonry the Most Aurient of Buman Inattentions. A Great Pawer for Rightcoup ness but not a substitute for the Church

Yastarday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, the Manonic fraternity of Peterbor-ough assembled at their hall and procondeglin a body to St. John's church where an able sermon was delivered by Rev. Bro. W. L. Armitage, S.W.

The reverend gentleman's discourse was besed upon the following words of let «Corinthiaos, 8; 10, "A wise master builder?" These words speak us, mid' the prescher; not only salindividuals, but as masons, As an apcatle of the great High God, Paul cotablished multitudes upon the foundation of the Church. Christ, and we can make the claim that as macons we are working with the Church to place others upon the same great

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gether the criwids upon our streets were such as is seldom seen. The parade was fully up to expectations. It would be difficult to imagine anything more elaborate or more impusing.

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The terformance in the afternoon and evening were above the average. Everything was carried out an advantised and the crowder who packed the tents at the performances seemed to be highly pleased at the superb entertainment. The managerie was also exceedingly good, there being a large number of animals, many of a kind not seen in specious above.

previous shows

THE SESSION CONCLUDED.

Friday's business of the County Council was devoted to reports. All the members were present.

following report was presented by Mr. Forster, chairman of Committee on County Property. The Committee on County Property

beg leave to report as follows-That the matter of the purchase of home for the use of the Court House building and all necessary repairs to the County Buildings and grounds to left in the hands of the Warder, and Chairman of this Committee with power to act.

JOSEPH FORSTER,

County Council Chambers,
Petertorough, June 23, 1899.
The report was adopted.
Mr. Eastland, chairman of the Committee on Schools, reported as fol-

The Committee on Schools beg leave

whitraters do not undertake their duties before the 20th day of August next to allow sufficient time to desse to rermit the narties to come together out the tocoward a conv of these modutions to the patitioners and the respective Councils interested.

5. Your Committee recomment that the respective Councils interested.

All of which is respectfully authorited.

T. G. FASTI.AND

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The following report on printing was also adopted—
The Committee on Printing beginave to report as follows—

1. Your Committee recommend that the report of this Committee adopted on the 28th day of January. 1898, he amended by striking out that part of personnel by striking out the part of personnel to the giving of the tax sales to the Reviewing Examiner, and shour Committee recommend that the strinting of the tax sales be given to the Puterborough Times. Printing Company in the municular course, provided they until to each matapayer in the Townships of Belmont and Machumy Harvey and Chamber a copy of the issue of their paper containing such tax sales.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

G. W. FTIZGERALD, Chairman.

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County Council Chambers.

Pathreborough, June 23, 1899.
A short meeting was held on Fridhy evening, and at the Saturday mirring meeting the business was wined ut. At this latter meeting the Childwen's Aid Society was granted 2180 on the recommendation of the Finance Committee. The Chemony Bridge matmer was left in the hands of the Road and Bridge Committee.

Bir. W. H. Cheemant was appointed arbitrator for the County to meet the town regarding the reedjantment of the division of the cent of maintaining the court house, gool, etc.

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

Nappenings Around Tump Buring the Past Twenty-four Bour-

Communion service was held in 6t Paul's church yesterday morning.

Next Sunday evening a service of cong will be given in George St. church.

A big business was done by back and bus men on Saturday in carrying a people to the circus grounds.

The 15th Battalion, of Belleville, will run an excursion to Niarage@ontheemake before camp is over.

The Hastings Lacrouse team comes up to-day to play the Peterborough Juniors in a League match this after.

Port Hope merchants have agreed to close their stores every Wednesday afternoon and evening during July and Attents

Rines Bros. the well-sknown sing-ing evangelists assisted at yesterday's exercises of St. Andrew's Sunday School.

A moonlight excursion down the river will be run under the suspices of All Sain's' church on the steamer City of Peterborough Thursday evening.

C. Squadron of the 3rd Prince of Wales Dragoons attended divine sense vice in uniform at St. Luke's church last evening. An able and inpressive sermon was preached to them by Rev. H. Symonds, chaplain of the regiments

A big time is expected on July lat, at Port Hope. There will be a base, full tournament, squatte and athletic morts, bicycle races and fireworks. The event is advertised by posters throughout all the neighboring cound time.

At the 4.15 o'clock meeting in the Y.M.C.A. Hall yesterday afternoon, Mr. J. G. Readman formerly of the Toronto Association, spoke upon "A Young Man's Chances," giving a forcible address, which contained much advice of practical value to young men.

A fight between two boys occurred at Jackson Park yesterday afternoon. A citizen who separated the combatants states that he hever heard more vile anymage bome out of any person's mouth when was given unterance to by these youths.

Mr. Arthur Buckher, who is in town in the interest of the Red Bird Bicycle Co., has given some remarkable exhibitions of skill is bicycle riding. He has performed on the streets various times, and his elever feats are greatly enjoyed by spectators.

Baturday's business was exceptions ally large. Many of the merchants water that they never had a petter day. They had ally the customers they could possibly attend to, and very few people called without buying comething. Some of the merchants were come pelled to add to their staff of elerha in order to attend to he customers.

Mara C. B. McAllister, local representative of the abordeen Association, has had another large case of literal ture forwarded from Peterborough to Otthwas the headquarters of the coust. The object of the organization is to circulate reading matter in the thing ly bettled districts of the Canadjan Northwest.

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Paris, June 26.—The new Cabinet Ministry presented themselves to the

Chambers this afternoon.

The Chamber was abronged and there was great animaton at the opening of the session when it became known that two alleged hostile groups the Socialist-Radicals and the Democratic Left, had decided to vote in favor o fthe Government, and that M. Paul de Camagnac had withdrawn his inter-

Identical statements were read in the Chamber of Deputies by the Prete mier, M. Waldeck-Rousseau, and in the Senate by the Minister of Justice, M. Monia.

unilation.

They are as follows ... "The Chamber of Deputies, in expressing itself resolved not to support any Government but one determined to defend mergetically republican institutions and assure public order, has clearly defined the task imposed upon the new Cubinet. The Ministry has no other

ambition than to accomplish it."

The Senate by a vota of 12% to 25 approved the declaration of the Gov-

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Lady Aberdeen, the Presiding Officer-Tel Thousand Women Expected to Atland

Landon, June 26.-The International Council of Women which began in London to-day, is not a suffrage movement, as so manyl seem to think. It grew out of a suffrage meeting, but its very raison d'etre is to supply a platform on which 've difference of thinion on one question should not prevent our working unitedly

those on which we agreed im short, it is (a) to provide a means of commun cation between women a organizations in all countries; (b) to provide opportunities for women to meet together from all parts of thei world to confer on quantions relating to the welfare of the commonwealth and the fam-

The International Council itself is not large, being composed of the pre-sident and two delegates from each National Council of Great Britain and Iroland, Canada, Garmany, Sweden, New Zealand, New South Walon, It-aly and the United States. A roll call for perhips a hundrel women, but this roll call is only a proxy for 3,500-000 of the most culturel women in

France, Holland, Penmark, Belgium Finland and Swizerland will be ad-Finished and Switzerland will be admitted during the hold in-e-ting, and this will give a total of 5,000,000 women-mothers—who meet "to conferupon questions relating to the welfamily."

Tinder the number of the council a congress will be held. Ten thousand women have signified their intention to be present.

Subjects for Discussion.

The scholars for Discussion.
The scholars for discussion includes an educational section, professional section, legislative and industrial sections and social sec-

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Examinations and examination.

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9. Examinations and examination systems.
19. Women as educators.
From this achedule the reader will readily see that the council has prepared for all emergencies and has catered to all tastes.

After all, however, perhaps the most interesting feature (to Americans at any rate) will be the glimpses into the home iffs of the aristocratic circle of English society. Besides, many amalier functions the Juke and Duchress of Sutherland will receive at Stafford Home on June 28. Lady Battersen at Surray House, June 28. the Bishop of London and Mrs. Creighton at Futham Palace, July 1. Lady Rothschild and Mrs. Lospold de Rothschild in the reset that its the garden party of English because life.

The reception, at Futham Palace tasks the form of a garden party. This is particularly opportune, for the English garden party is a copy contained and mrs. Lospold de Rothschild and Mrs. Lospold de Rothschild and Mrs. Lospold de Rothschild in the reset that is, the English garden party is a copy contained in the reset that is, the to support of the litary opportune, for the grant limper in the Rothschild in the reset that is, the fact the reset that is, the fact that is the fact the reset that is, the fact that the reset that is

The catagrithar pest ham animand such large proportions in our neighborhood that we are often inclined to womber if the mainance could be much worse. The following bowever, from the Markinia i Standard. Greg county, would ream to show that there are other localities which are even more sogaly affilted than our own—"A freight train from Owen Sound on Wednesday of last week came to a stand at the foot of a grade approaching flarking owing to the countries. The train hands concluded to out the long trains in two, and several one half with breakh on to hold it from reasoning backwards they all proceeded with the front section, but their grip on the rails and some the their grip on the rails and some that their grip on the rails and some their than it had gown forwards untell it ar than it had gown forwards untell the rails and some their grip on the rails and some the grip of the cross were taken. Account of them that they could be not the them that they could be not the circus managem are looking after the case will be matter will turn out a

The Famous Yacht Christened The General in Manilla Cabby Lady Russell.

BIG CROWDS PRESENT.

THE OCCASION OBSERVED AS A GENERAL HOLIDAY.

The Mope Expressed that it May "Bring Back the Cup."

London, June 26.-Sir Thomas Lipton's cup challenger Shamrock is read; for launching The geremony will occur at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Millwall. At this hour, noon, she hidden from view in an enormous launching cradel, under a temporary shed in Samuda's yard.

An hour ago 500 workingst complete ed the preparation for the launchs and the occasion is now, being observed as a general holiday. On a spot quarter of the globe, a large tent, gally decerated with flag- was erected opposite the yacht, which stood on the slips, ready! for the water and flying Stars and Stripes and Union Jacks Crowds of people who had no chance of seeing anything out of the ordinary assembled during this morn ing in the vicinity of the yard, and detachments of police appeared to preserve order. From the river litthe could be seen except the stern; of the yacht, where, in bright, golden letters, shone the namel ashrumrock

The Yacht Christened.

London, June 26.-Lady Russell christened the yacht with the cuetomary bottle of champagne, saying T christen you Shamrocks-Godobiess you. Good luck to you, fifny you bring back the oup.

Three cheers were then given, and on a signal from Lady Russell, the boat and the cradia glided gafely into the water. After the launch the party are embled in the adjoining and had tea. The health of the shamrock was drunk and congratulatory speeches were mades As the Shamrock reached mid-stream from the alips, a barge collided with her, striking the yacht's bow above the water line and making a big cent. The full extent of the demage done her has not been ascertained as this despatch

A Clean sweep.

The Oxford botal was somewhat badly used by the circust people bome of them had waste there and when they left they took weersthing with them that they could lay, their hands on. A canary bird, a white pat rat, a watch and ohain, knives and forka, and many other articles were taken. Mr. Bowman wired to Toronto about the matter and the circus managements to be solded at the circus management to the stolen articles. There is no doubt that the matter will turn out all right, for if the circus management done not have the next of the circus management done act have the put in the hands of the police.

les the American Government.

INSURGENTS SCATTERED.

MASS OF THE PEOPLE ANXIOUS FOR PEACE.

ienr Overthrow of the Present Adminis-trailon Predicted,

Washington, June 26 .- General Cois. in reply to a cable from the War Depairment, asking for information regarding the situation and conditions in the Philippines to-day, cabled a long reply as follows:- ..

Manila, June , 26 .- Adjutant-General Washington: Rainy acason. Little inland campaigning possible in Luzon. We occupy a large portion of the Taga-log country, lines stretching from Imus courb to Sam Fernandino north, nearly sixty miles, and to castward into Lagune Province. The insurgent armies have suffered grat losses and have scattered only the large force held to-gather, about 4,000, in Tarlac P. ovince and Northern Pampanaga;

They scattered forces in bands of 60 to 500 in other portions of Luxon in Cavite and in Batangas Provinces they could assemble possibly 2,000, though demoralised from recent defeat. The mass of people, terrorized by insurgent soldiers, idesire peace and American protection. They no longer fleet on the approach of our troops, unless forced to do so by the insurgente, but gladly welcome them. No recent burning of towns. The population withen our lines is becoming dense and are taking up land and cultivating extensively. They kept out of Munita as much as possible as the city population is becoming too great to be cared for. The natives southeast of Lizon are combining to drive out the insurgenta. The only hope of the insurgent leaders is United States

aid.
They proctaim the near overthroug of the present administration, to be followed by their independence and recognition by the United States. This is the influence which inables them, to hold out. Much contention . revalls among them and no cevil & .ernment remains. Trade with poin sot in their possession, the former soulog of the insurgent revenue, is now interdicated. Not certain of the wisdom of thing offey, as the people in those parts are without any supply of food, and the merchants are suffering josses. We meditate restoring trade privileges, alhough the insurgents reap the bene-The courts here are in successful fits operation under the direction of able Filipinos. Aftairs in the other islands are comparatively quiet, awaiting resulta in Luzon. All are anxious for trade, and there have been recemed

calls for American troops received. / / The Polo Archipelago.

I am giving attention to the Polo Arch pelago and Palawan Islanda ur troop, have been worked to the limit of endurance. The volunteer ongenizations have been called in, and are replaced by regulars, who now occupy except joit ons. The sickness due mo tly totthe arduous service and climatic influences. There is nothing the command reported mck, there are nearly six per cent. in the general ho post, of whom three per con typho d and reventeen majaria fevers trouble, and the remaining fitty-five per cent. have var.ous ailments, fourteen par cent. of which are due .o wound injuries. Many officers and men who served in Cube break under a recurrence of the Cuban fever, and the regular regements latey; received are

regular regements later received are inadequately officered (sugment). All Must Join Regiments, adjutant-dieneral Corban says that all of the officers belonging to regiments in the Philippines who are not absent on account of a sergeon's extificate, are under orders to join their regiments at once. Fourty-four have miled on the resent transports going to Manila. Secretary Alger mild to-day that no action will be taken for the en argement of the army or sanding troops to General Otis until the return of President Makindey.

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PETERBOROUGE, JUNE 27 1900

UNION BANK OF CANADA.

In this issue we present the report of the proceedings of the 34th annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Union Bank of Canada, which was hold at their bunking house Quebber on Thursday, the 15th inst The report shows that the past year has been one of prosperity for this long betablished institution. The net profits of the year, after

deducting expenses of management, recerving for interest and exchange and making appropriations for bad and chouldful dabts, amount to \$222,845.76. Adding to this the indutre at credit of profit and loss account, brought for ward from last year, \$26,055.93, the amount reaches to \$218,901.69, From this were paid two dividends at 3 per mac. amounting to \$111,005.85, \$4,-696.92 written off bank premises, and \$100,000 transferred to Rest account, leaving \$33,808.89, to be carried for-

The capital of the bank was increased during the year by 5,000 shares. The paid up capital of the institution is

W \$2,000,000. It is gratifying indeed that the report of the f'nion flank is so satisfactory, and hows that the business of the institu. a has been highly pros-

There is a counch of the Union Bont, at Haster , and the people of this district as sell as of every other portion of the country bave unbound at confidence in the institution and in its management.

CAUSE OF SPAINS DOCLENE.

Profes or Marker, a noted German scientist, recently wrote upon the decline of Spain from the leading astion to an inferior position among the rountries of the globs. The Spaniards, he rays, have been the innocent and helpless victims of geographic and climatic mistortunes Spain, he argues. stands apart from the rest of Europe and its position, though apparently favorable, is really that of a land shut off from the life of the world. In the ege of discovery Ppain was again unlucky, according to this authority. The wealth of her new acquisitions was great enough to reduce the home population materially and to discourage habits of industry in those who were loft, while the trade winds and the equatorial current brought the conquering explorers into touch only with the enervating regions of the tropics and to even in the New World Spain ens at engrandas disadvantage, especi ally as compared with England. The absence of fertile lewiands and navig-able rivers is a feature of the Positiaula upon which Professor Maerker

dwells with sad emphasis.

NOTES AND CORMENTS. There is no doubt Admiral Dewey had a weet time at Kandy.

That Cuban general who problaims that dignity should come before the talls o fthe stomach evidently is not hungry just at present.

That Monimppi jury which found that a lynched negrol broke his neck by falling from a tree had what ar ir, hman would call a cruel sense of

A Prooklyn man has committed suicide in her show win low. The vanity of the genuine Brooklymite surpasses under danding.

The gold production for the year in the K ondike is now estimated at \$18,post,000. While this is somewhat less than earlier estimates, it is twice he yield of last year. Next year's ou put will be niuch greater, owing to better fucilities for mining and a more set; led condition of the country.

A Bridgefort (Ct.) man has develo, ed o' rebins as a to e result ofworryind. He was bitten last October while trying to most a deg fight. Since then he has worred o or the wound, which was healed within a few days, and has grown hin and sickly. Early this week all the symptoms of rabios appeared. This case should serve as a w rning to in the rarist instances is there danger from rables from a dog's bite. The greatest danger lies in the fear of the on in ured.

An Appreciative Pupil John Philip Sou-a, says the Satur-day Evening Post, has an intense dislike for the mutiliation of his musical compositions. To hear one of his murches played out of tune or time not only sets his teeth on edge, but provokes his extreme radigation, one ago he came down from his home in lonkers on the Hudson to New York City, and in front of the Grand Central Station he heard an organ grander playing The Washington Post March. He was turning the wheel with the utmost nowness and extreme irregularity. It counded like a funeral march.

regularly. It counted like a functainmenth.
Sound stood it as long as he could and then rushed across the street and anclaimed That's not the way to play that. Don't do it any mare. It's awfail. How should I play? asked the grinder, impassively.

"Faster, taster", exclaimed Fousa, with panominite genure.

"Ah!"

"Yes. This way. Let me show you", an the took the grands much spirit and vigor that he soon had a crowd around hm.

rigor that he som had a crowd around h m.

Thank you", eaid the organist. "Who are you?"

"I'm roura. That's the proper way to play that march."

Thank you, sir", replied the organist, towing profoundly.

The next day course came to town on the rame train and found the same pace play nk The Washington Post March, ust as he had been taughtethed day before, but with much greezer success. Murmur ng and evidently awells the day the ore down the musicans course or reed around the musicans course or the caute of the excitament. He found it in he organ was a large canvas sign reading.

eading.
THE WASHINGTON POST MARCH
Composed by
JOHN PHILLIP SOUSA

Played by a PUPIL OF SOUSA."

Mr. Sousa has no, given any more music lesions to strangers.

King Mambert's Kindstea A story, recently revived, of King Humbert of Italy is well worth repeat-

rome twenty years ago the King and Queen of Baiy were driving and Queen of Haiy were driving through the reats of Naples, when a peasant to run, ou the steps of the carriage, and with a crawn blade in his head tried to mab the hing. The Prime Minister, who was driving with them instanced his ewn body and received the kinfe instead. The blood from the wound saturated the dress of the Queen and it was many years before she recovered from the shock of the day's experience. The peasant was tried and condemmined to imprisonment for life. He died at the experience of ten years. But the peasant all this time had an old mother living at Francais, a sad old woman, of whom the neighbors knew little, except that she lived in comfort and no intile luxury for one of her position. She deed the other day, and can for the first time it was discovered that for liventy years, ever more her son had tried to hill his King, this old mether had been cared for by the king himself, supplessed out of his privy jurse, no one excepting the controller in charge told knowing a word of the matter. Magnanimity certainly has seldem been carried so far.

The following is going the rounds of the press.- Who has the right of way &-it is a will established principle of law that in crossing airsets or high being the person on foot has the right of way faivers and bicycle ridges chould niways bear his fact in mindifferent as any, mindiffyou injure pedentrians by carescent driving or riding you are re-ponsible for it. A person, is not bequired by law to run across the street keep out of the way of vehicles and largifes. The drivers and riders are the ones to look out for a plear track. We fail to find that it is an established security of find that it is an established security of find that it is an established security of riding must use great care at crossings but pedestrians are also expected to use vigilance in keeping out of the way of vehicles. Had pedestrians the right of way at crossings was to be a stand atill at such crossings vehicles would frequently be brought to a stand atill at such crossings. lwife the person on foot has the right

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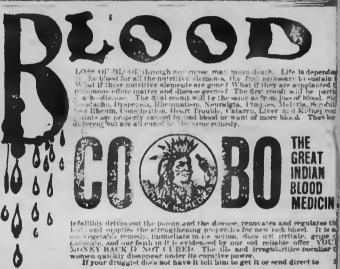
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Ottawa, June 24 .- A bill of considerable importance will be taken up by Hon. Mr. Blair at the next meeting of the Railway Committee. Its protelagraph and telephone lines, publie bridges, and the operations and control of rallways.

Parkings the most important that which refers to the operating rules for railways. It is provided that the Railway Committee of the Privy Council may make rules and regulations for all railways within the jurladiction of the Dominion Parliament. These rules will supersede all previous opes. Such rules will be subject to the approval of the Governor-in-Council.

Another provision in the bill is to give power to the Railway Committee of the Privy Council to order Railway companies to erect and maintain sta-

tions at given points. The bill also provides that anyone dustroying gates, fences or buildings of the company, or entering a train with the idea of defrauding the company of the fare, will be liablet to fine

and imprisonment The Other Companies.

Telbaraph and telephone companion corporated by act of Parliament are empowered to break up or open may highway, subject to the jurisdiction of the municipal council. Travellors are not to be obstructed, and the company is not to needlessly destroy shade trees. The surface of the street must be restored to its former shape En care Parliament shall order at any future time wires to be placed

be able to recover damages. In cases of companies incorporated to construct railway and general traffic bridges, no discrimination transportation or running privileges can be made against any and tolls will be controlled by Governbr-in-Douncil. Two years will given for commencing work, and five

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for their completion.

ed by a Friendly Band of Tribe-man.

Cario, Egypt. June 24. - Desertors who have reached the British lines my the Khalifa is confined in a narmy the Khalifa is contined in a hargow valley by the Tagallan, a friendly
body of tribesmen. The latter claim
to have killed 500 of the Khalifa's followers during the recent engagement.
It is not thought likely the Tagallan
will be able to capture the Khalifa.

KILLED MANY ARMENIANS.

fwo Montile Tethen of Murds Year Milles in Asintic Turkey, Burn Armenian Villages,

ormes from Ritlis, Asiatic Turkey, that two hostile tribes of Kurde, fighting in that district, have killed many Armenians and have burned several of their villages.

A PLAGUE OF LOCUSTS

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All Birection—Cotton Planters Work
White and Bay.

Mioneow, June 24.—A plague of locumbs has appeared at Tashbent, capital of Russia Turkustan, and is ravagetag all directions. The cotton planters of Ferrham are working night and day with all the hired workmen they can command, endeavoring to check the threatened invasion of their Pro-

WOULD MAKE SHORT WORK OF PAUL KRUCER.

Charles with England.
Glacier House, B. C., June 24—Surageogygeneral John B. Hamilton, who
was connected with the British army in India for 30 years, arrived at the Gian

Cier yesterday from Japan. General Hamiston is much interested in the event of a clash at arms predicted cerulain (af at 190 Ocn P. B. H. F. di ul deleared the Britishi would make abort of them in the event of war.

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Report Says that He Mas Arrived in Rennes. Rut to One Will Confirm If.

London, June 24.-The Evening News this afternoon publishes a despatch from its correspondent at Rens nes, France, which says-With all rearrived here at five o'clock this morning. A special train with four passengers arrived here and the passenpers forthwith entered a closed carriage, surrounded by six gendarmen where the conchrum was detained, hunted man being the most vigorous presumably for fear of leakages. The authorities declined all information, and the milway officials are sworn to secrecy; and drove to the military



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the fast green horse Queckendorf, by Prole, 2:18, brother of Palo Alto, 2:08%.

Sidney Pointer, 8:14%, the son of Star
Pointer, that W. J. Andrews tried to lease,
will be roosd by the veteran New York
state driver, W. Van Valkenburg.

It is reported that the Oregon paoing
stallion, Del Norte, 2:08, brother of. Chehalls, 2:04%, who has a "guideless record"
of 2:04%, will be shown in the east.

The Maine trotter Haley, 2:17%, by
Nelson, 2:08, holds the track records of
the Acton, Fryoburg, Pitteton, Readfield,
Topaham and Windsor half mile rings.

The iron stand Sable Aleyoner, 2:28%,
of three rooss in four days calebrity, has
been purchased by C. H. Karner of New
Teck city, as a pole inade for Such, 2:09%.
George Spear will try to get Margaret
(4), 2:18%, to the rooss this year, and if the
should stay sound she may prove a greet
breadwinner her the H. W. Bultinger stehie.

Trainer Davis, Norfolk, Meh., has commenced jogging Billiconten by Millionaire, \$260, at the pace. He was worked a little last fall and showed extremely oreditable speed.

Tunner, \$:1814, matines wagon record \$:1814 at Cleveland lest summer, will probably prove a sharp factor in the \$:10 classes on the grand circuit, where she is being entered.

May Day, \$:1834, by Abdallah Manbrito, who will be returned to the furf by Joseph R. Thayer this year, her released foals by Directum and How Belle during her retirement.

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Gamelio, by Gameleon, 9:9666, dam
Vixie (dam of Maddeno, 9:16%), is almost
faulties in trytting configuration and a
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been seen. Has is owned by J. W. Mowards, Norfolk, Neb.—Horsemen.

door and demanded admittance. The reply was that the officers would enter only over the dead bodies of the men within.

Procuring a stout log the men knocked the door from its hinges Immediate ly there was a pistol shot from within serve I send a report that Dreyfus Pand Deputy Sheriff Clarke dropped back with his hand abattered. Several more shote werelfired, but the officer seiond their pround and poured several volleys into the house. As long as the nerrors were able they kent un a steady fire from two pistols, the mother of the

her last. She raised her right hand, ho'ding an empty pistol, and made a vain effort to fire it. Then she smiled at the officers and said: "You have killed his mammy, but yen will not get my boy." Then she breathed her per my boy." Then she breathed her breit By the woman's side lay Lum Phillips the father. morially wounded in the wide. He, too, was sume to the fart dicth met in a truimphant sort of way awied them to look for his boy and find him if they could. The old man died this afternoon. A youncer son was also shot in the thigh, and will become:

on was also and in the thigh, and were recover. I
When the officers made search for Harst Phillips, whom they had seen enter the house, they found two manks forn from the floor leaving a wide gap in it. The firing dress all the officers to the front and this enabled young Phillips to crawl out into the back ward and escape.

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Walter Vail is laying plans to build a new track at Norfolk, Nob. He will get a stable together a little later.

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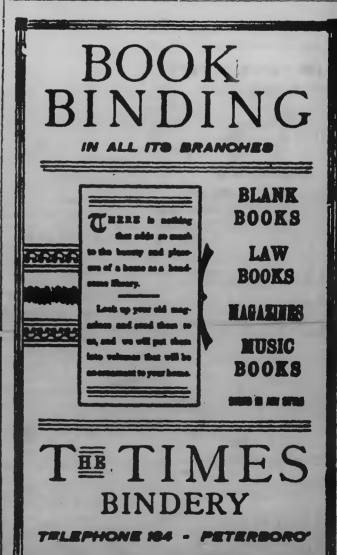
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Chicago, June 24—A special to the Record from San Diego, Calif., says:

"Word has been recoved here that a Mrs. Drifter grew confidential the cth party of twenty miners, bound for the Sierra Printada Placers, lost their way the desert and wandered around long time, linuity dying of thirst. The information came in a letter received by J. P. Cantun, one of the charterers by J. P. Cantin, one of the charterers of the schooner Thomas. S. Negus, which took a party to sixty prospectors to san stopue Landing, from L. J. Alen, purser of the Negus. The fetter is dated at can stopue Hay, June 17. The corpses of the sat miners were aus cidently discovered in the desert by a party bound in the same direction."

SMUGGLED CIGARS.

St. John tigar Han in trouble With the

St. John, N.B., June 24.-A. H. Hell, cigar manufacturer, formerly this city, but now of St. Stephen, has been prosecuted and lined \$50 asiling amuggled eigarettes to a mer-chant at receiville. Has nodes a license at the present time come the Depart-ment of Inland Revenue. The prosecution is the outcome of a mixure made at eachville recently by Inland Re-venue Officer Floody of Toronto.

SPANISH ARE RIOTOUS.

Police Forces to Intervene in Anti-Budge

Madrid, June 24.—The anti-fludges ampustrations are becoming more riotous and gendarmes have been obliged to intervene in several provinces.
The present has prohibited a meeting which was proposed to be held in Maurit this evaning.

GALLIA AFLOAT,

cool Which Ean Aground a South Ago

Mintreal, June 24.—The steamer Gallin, one of the Affan Line chartered Steamers, which has been aground in the river near Sorel since May 14, was gaccessfully floated this morning. Bredges have been at work around her for over a weeks The vessel did not sustain any damage.

THE QUEEN AT WINDSOR.

Great Preparations for the Review on Monday Soxt.

London, June 24.-The Queen agrived at Windsor Castle yesterdayl. after spanding a month at Balmoral Custis, Scotland, where the weather enabled har to enjoy constant driving, to the cenefit of ner bealth. Great preparations are being made at Aldershit Camp for the review of troops by Her Majesty, Monday. Most of the Princes and Princesses will be present.

SHOPKEEPERS ARE JUBILANT Lundon Season Mas Been an Exceedingly Prolific Onc.

London, June 21.-Royalties were much in evidence during the past week. Almost daily members of the Roys family have been engaged in advaning the cause of charity, opening be mars and sales of needle work, c

giving garden tetes. The Duchess of Albany's garden party, hald in behalf of charity, was the rendervous of most of the fashionable people. The Albert Hall bazaar, however, in aid of the fund of the Char-

ing Cross Hospital, was the crowning charitable function of the meann. It was an immense success beyond the most resents dreams. The receipts were over \$605,000.

The senon, on the whole, is proving most successful and the shupkespers and dreamnakers are jubiling. Money seams in every way more plentifus. The lavish entertainments of past seasons have been surpassed this season and the sums paid to singers and planists for privats entertainments are faturipes.

Mane. Melba is hooked for eleven priwate parties, at which she receives about \$2,100 each. Mrs. Harmsworth Shas issued invitations to a party early in July at which Padurewski, Maller, Susan Strang and Coquelin witt all perform.

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Mrs. Drifter grew confidential the cther evening. Some of Drifter's friends had called, and the subject of his adventures in the South came up.

"Of course, it is all right," said Montrials he endured when he was the ditor of a paper in Texas. I sever put it such a time in my life. I supercted the Prifter would come home to me should be some night. When I was down at his office reading the proof of that cunning little paper he got out it used to make my blood run cold it hear those men talk about run plays is and so had made up in somebody's as loos.

"Drifter pressured me by talking me."

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"Drifter reassured me by telling menta the crack of a pistol did not slwsymen that the crack of a pistol did not slwsymen that the crack of a pistol did not slwsymen that somebody had been hit. But you know what a brave man Drifter is No. you don't know anothing about the time beaved our lives down in Texas? I don't think I ever realised before just how courageous Frifter is. You show the not seen a ranch nor a herd of cattlesine I arrived in Texas, and I begin Drifter to take me where the real Pan handle cattle could be seen, so he tool me out to the stockpards beyond For Worth."

Drifter to take me where the real Panhandle cattle could be seen, so he 'con me out to the stockyards beyond For Worth.

'Times were very, very hard daw there, and the packing house was closed. These were no signs of life at the stockyards. We walked around an around the huge inclosure, and I tritte inhalmed. We had gone out to little distance from the high board fonce and were admiring the scenery, was some cows some strolling along. We had gone out to little distance from the high board fonce and were admiring these scenery, was some cows some strolling along. We had watching and dimiring them untuined to or 75 he is passed us, when a at once there bound un before us amone see Treas hould. His manner was lightled and material. He leaded in the stock and the fonce of the stockwards must have been 50 feet hight at least it looked so to me Drifter afterward said that it was not more than 18, but I know that the tree around it were not so high as the fence. I will stay here and protect you.

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'I was brought no in the country, and I know it is the helzhit of foolishness to run freeze a wild animal, so I flatty refused. If we are go ng to die, we wildle together, Drifter, said I, thut these thing to do is to back slowly away from that await hull. We backed 'y ward the fence, and the bull puced toward us, never taking his eyes off us know I could hear Drifter's heart bear but it must have been anxiety for me for he is not afrail of anything.

"The behind that tree, he said, 'anhis roles wounded as if it was away of somewhere, and I felt as if we write to be separated ferover. Reassuring he said: 'There?' with as much definace is his tone as if he had been behind that fence as to all d

as I did, and if you ever saw two peopclimb a high fence in the quickest pocible space of time, it was Mr. and Mr.
Drifter.

"We sat there in the top of the feoruntil dusk, and In fer never let use
the knife. I really believe that if the
build had attacked me Drifter would hav
stabled him with that penhuife. I
the evening, after I had mustered u
ceutrage enough, we made our was
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It took Mrs. Drifter's friends somime to whe to a proper appreciation of
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"You ought to get Drifter to tell yetshout he time he went out to the lake
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At last we found our way back to the
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At last we found our way back to the
rofter line, and saked one of the rairoad men where the Arlington lake suboned hies and all that sort of thing?

"So they do, tan'am,' said the, trolter man, but you know it's pretire discountry down here, and they can't afforownate water on that lake unless
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the troller may was accommodating walked along with us, took as up the called a bill, and then pointed a hole in the ground about 50 varied, and as of as the hotel received as the manual, but neverther was the manual of the Trivial Received as the manual of the trivial received as the manual of the trivial received as the part of the real big executing a firm of boats up the Trivial Claimer on the real big executing as to get one e-real big executing a firm of boats up the Trivial received as the part of the real big executing the real big execution that the real big executing the real big execution that the real big execution the real big execution the real big execution that the real big execution the real big execution that the real big execution the real big execution that the real

third in the Text, paners. As new so I is all make out the principal difficult account to be that they were clear to the river of ances. I rad that same boat No. I had a secondard wonder-that axes beat No. 2 had just left by low and I fairly revelled in the antidistion of a triviar the broad bosom of the Trinity. This, the newspapers became to print colours about the need of rain, and it was reported that the same boats were tied up, ewing to the newspapers.

DO ANIMAL REASONS?

Hev. Charles Josiah Adams Has a Proof That They Bos-How a l Brought Help to its Mate,

Has the lower animal the power o tramming? I chaim that I have discovered four phases of reason. These are—That of appreciation, that of adaptation, that of imitation and that of origination. This claim I have takso the trouble to copyright.

One of my correspondents, a lady, tolu me, through letter, some time ago, this story-

The lady, when a girl, with som friends was in anjorchard. In a field adjoining two of her brothers were at work. In an adjoining pasture wer two young horses. To the bars which transctor the field in which the young man were working with the pasture, one of these bornes Cama running and whinithying.

One of the young men, who did not think that intelligence atopped short or a mun, walker toward him Then the norse started oil, looking back over his shoulder as if he expected the young man to follow. The hor-e was not disappointed, and the young man tooms to noral's com-panion on his back in a ditch unable

young man found the nutses young man found in a ditch unable to get up.

Here is a clear came of appreciative masses. The noise could not save mis compension, knew that a man could do so, and did the sensible thing by going off to get a man.

The same phase of reason was shown by a cut or whose action rejort was made to nee by Mr. William Poster. The cat's name was shoses. He was the constant companion of Mrs. Foster, who was feat. When she was shone she did not always hear the dour-near ring. Then Moses would attract her attention, took at the list and send har to the door.

The appreciation of the output of any isculty by another is evidence that the one appreciating has the same faculty.

The musician appreciates those who have the musicial toulty. To go no tarther for illustration, aid not the fact that the highs knew that a man could act rationally prove that the

fact that the mass know that a mass could not rationally prove that the hurse is andowed with reason? Had Muses teen able to open the dust for his mistress, might be not have done not floor not the fact that he et her know that she should no so prove that he had the same faculty by whose operation she did

faculty by whose operation she did no?

A gentlamen upon the Hudson owned a maintey who was so rational that he had to get rid of him. Hud he not dame so he would have lost, all of his persanable property and probably the lives of the family and his own. This monkey would lay a walnut on a stone, take another stone and crack the walnut. In these actions he had a purpose. When the walnut was cracked he would eat the kernet. He knew that there were two perts of the kernel as well as any child could have known that important fact. He was not willing that any portion of the hernel should remain; uneaten it was "milling" to she him prodding with a pin for even minute bits. This monkey hated the hired man. The master, using a goad churchman, one day took his rector for a ride. As they returned toward evening they saw smoke coming from the room of the stable. The stable was reacher in the nick of time and saved.

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The origin of the fire? The hired man when the mankay hated roomed on the upper floor. He had neglected to lower his window upon going out. The monkey had entered the room, uncrewed the top of the reservoir of a lamp in which there were more than a pint of kerosene oil, poured the oil over the bed, atruck a match and set title to the oil.

oil.

It does not appoin that the mankey had ever been shown how to strike a match. It seems hardly possible, taking into account the mischievous character of makeys and the impishness of this one in particular, that he would have been taught so dangerous an accomplishment. But some that the mankey was only initiatively rational in striking the match, was there not something originative in his uncrewing the contents on the bud.

I teld some two or three years

from the tamp and pouring the contents on the bad.

I rold some two or three years ago have a rat and lain on its back and held an egg on its breast and abdomen while another rat pulled it by the tail to their hole in the cellar wall. I have something to add. The eggs were disappearing from the hen nones of an acquaintance of mine. The and her brother watched through a cruek for the thief. They caught two in the act of thiswing.

The masts were about three feet from the ground. They were made from boards and some four inches from the store and some four inches damp. This depth was somewhat lessensed by enough straw to keep the eggs from dumagns What the two watchers may was this—What an egg twas laid a rat got into a nest, rolled the egg to the side, got under it and subsuged to lift it to the top of the board, poised it there and then let it drop.

Yes, but not to the ground. The egg fell into the pays of another mat lying on his backtready to receive it. The lady says that the egg fell as little hust as if it had lighted upon a pillow of fown, and as directly as if its descent had been calculated by a practiced workman—as it was.

Canadian Patenters.

The following list of patents issued this week to Canadians has been handed us by Mr. C. H. Riches, solicitor of patents, Canade Life BTg., Townto, L. A. Caron, nut-lock; A. Tayler, non-refillable bottle, J. Treleaven, insulator for fastening electric wires, A. W. Water, hundle ker for cycles, A. W. Water, hundle ker for cycles, M. H. Caldwell, reg sewing, nedles, M. Johnson, straw carrier; W. J. Wird, vehicle wheel; A. S. Miles, fly hoonjes; J. Morre, K. Letson & F. Burpes, fish cutting machine; F. W. Mesel, match making machine; Hrumell & Lonedale, trovers of separating or concentrating minerals or ores; Elban & Windisor, fence post; G. S. Schnson, post driver; D. A. Gordon, bottle and stopper; B. W. Guthrie, acetylene gas generator.

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dissolved a liberal percentage of alum. Openings in the floor, crevices through which the cold air rushes, openings through which mice and rate may enter, warped window frames—in short, apertures of all sorts may be firmly and solidly chinked up with these threds of paper, wrush dry an the handle and firmly calked into place. If farmers and other living in log or rudely built homes in the country only kew this paper mache in tar superior to moss, rags or other chinkink material, for it will not erack nor split, and is absolutely vermin and insect proof if properly made.

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never planned her wedding gown-thes aweet old maiden true and good; ther life held no sucred crown of m therbook.

The sorr and suffering love her well-Such ready sympathy she shows; The sorrow-builded freely tell To her work.

With fate she never wages strife; "Te must be right since God knows best"; and so she likes her usual life, Elesting and blest. the strews the thorny path with flowers; he turns the darkness into day; and as we char her hands in ours, We can but say;

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CHRISTMAS GREENS.

A Beautiful Custom Which Comes to De

From the Romans.

The fashion of decking the house with greens as we do at Christmas dates back into old Roman times, when a feast in honor of Saturn was celebrated and the temples of the dwellings were and the temples of the dwellings were dreamed with green boughs—possibly a resenant of that tree worship which, "in itself," says Ruskin, "I believe was always healthy," when "the flowers and trees are themselves beheld and beloved with a half worshiping delight, which is always noble and healthful."

The plants most in demand for church decoration at Christmas time in England as well as in this country are holly, bay and lauvel. English holly is sometimes imported, but the American holly, which comes from Virginia and other sections of the south, is a very

other sections of the south, is a very good unbetitate for it. The bay is the rarest plant of the three in this country, but ground laurel is commonly sold and is one of the most effective of the Christ-

greens it should be remembered that a very slight touch of color should be used with green and that the most objec-tionable of all things is too profuse deceration. Christmas greens are usually kept till after Twelfth Night, which hept till after Twelfth Might, which secure en Jan. 6, and they should certainly be cleared away by the 2d of February, or Candlemas day, or otherwise, as tradition says, a goblin will appear for every green leaf left behind. It certainly must have been a slovenly housewife who would leave her Christians. mas greens up for so many weeks, and goblins of discontent and uncleanliness would be sure to invade such a house.— Philadelphia Times.

The tree is always lighted on Christ-The tree is always lighted on Christmas eve in Denmark, and the family all most tengther then. The older people get their presents on a plate at their phases at the table, and the children's giffs are on the tree. Roast goose is always the chief feature of our Christmas eve dinner and a dish of rice is eaten on Christmas eve before dinner is served. Apple fritters are eaten instead of plum pushting. Christmas day itself is esserved strictly as a religious festival, but the day before and the day after Christmas are holidays. The theaters are open, and the young people give dances. Our little Danish children do not know about Santa Chess. They not know about Santa Chasa. They have instead what they call a Nissen, meaning a Christmas brownie in the shape of a little old man with a large shape of a little old man with a large gray heard who is supposed to live un-der the ground. Another Danish super-stition is that at midnight Christmas eve the cows in the stable rise and low in salutation, and on Christmas eve young maldens tell their fortunes by breaking the white of an egg into a glass of water and watching the shapes

it assumes.
"Glagelig Jul!" is the Danish greeting for "Happy Christmas!"—Selected.

I fancy an English Christmas is too well known to need much description. English novels have described it fully, and the English illustrated papers at Christmas time give a good idea of the Christman time give a good idea or the festivities. Every one who has a country place goes there for Christman. There is generally a large house party, and dencing and skating help to pass the time. The houses and churches are decorated with holly and greens, and "missiletoe hangs on the eastle wall."

The true is always at any result is not. The tree is almost as universal an insti-tation in England, as in Germany, and the evening is given over to amusing the children, who play blind man's buff, map dragon and hide and seek. The proverbial English Christmas din-ner always includes roast beef and plum publing. Every self respecting English-man goes to church on Christmas morn-ing, and in some country parishes the "waits" ettil sing their carols from house to bouse on Christmas eve. The tree is almost as universal an insti-

house to house on Christmas eve.
In other respects it is kept very much as the American Christmas.—British Comes in Chicago Tribune.

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Until their souls were fired to strange despair.
When God, to danie them, crusted light.
Groping, like them through sin and ennul's
glosm.

gloom,
I hved in callous stupor strangely damb.
Pleased with a changeless lot as dull time files.
O pardoning woman in thy summer's bloom,
Why to illumine my dark soul did at thes

To hount me with the splendors of thine eye —Francis S. Saltus in Connecticut Magazine.

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A. P. POUSSETTE, Provident.

The stockholdars of the Victoria Talaphene Co., Limited, held their first meeting recently at Woodville, at which it was decided to build lines for Peterburough, Lindeny, and a number of other towns this season if poles tould be obtained.

Testerday's Lacroose Match.

The lacrowse match between the Patarborough Juniors and the Hestings lacrowse teams in the P.A.A.A. grounds yesterday afternoon resulted in a victory for the visitors, the more being 5 to 2. It was an interesting match, and not mearly, so well matronized as it should have been, the attendance being very small.

Many citimens complain that they are still troubled by having flowers stolen from their gardans, and that in many causes a far greater number of plants and flowers are destroyed than are taken. The police are on the look out for there offenders and if any of them are caught they will be severely dead twith.

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

The members of the hand are requestr ed to meet at the hand hall at 1.30 p.m.

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This afternoon the stores will

Decoration Day. Matter, formerly of the pulace hotel, le very low at St. Joseph's Hospital. general favorite and has the

sympathy of the entire communitys Next Sunday afternoon "C" Troop. Prince of Wales Dragons, will attend divine service at 8t. John's church with the 57th Battalion.

Robert Wilson, who works in Carew's Robert Wilson, who works in Carewis mill, Lindsny, met with a painful accident on Faturday morning. He was engaged at the slab saw, and while reaching for refuse, his rightr hand came in contact with the saw, cutting a deep and exceedingly painful cut in the palm and wrist.

ST. LUKE'S LAWN SOCIAL.

Enjoyable Event at Ashburnham To-night

This evening, at 8 o'clock, on the beauti. ful grounds of Mr. Strickland, Ashburnham, a lawn social will be held under the au-pices of St. Luke's Chusch. The 57 b Batriton Band will render the following programme: 362919

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Refreshments on the grounds. Admis-

Miss Hattie Melville, of Peterboro's visiting friends in Millbrook. Mr. Macdonaid, proprietor of the Idyl Wyld hotel, was in town yester-

Mr. William attier.

Mr. J. W. Hilborn, who has been working in the capacity of second miller at the Otopabes Mills, has secured a position as head miller in the Belmont mill, Middless county, He saves town this morning.

Mr. R. J. Datey, of Stouffville, who Mr. R. J. Daier, or Scoutsvile, was, for years has been a successful agent of the Sun Life Insurance Co., has been appointed to the lucrative position of inspector of agencies for the company, with headquarters at Lindsay.

Mr. Brown's Opinion of Paine's Celery Compound

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3. Your committee recommend that the matter of repairing Taylor's Mills bridges and re-flaoring Orow River Bridges be referred to Mr. J. B. Pearve, with power to act.

4. Your Committee recommend that this council assume one-half of the future maintenance of the bridge over the Otomsbee River, commonly known as the Bansfort Bridge, the United counties of Northumberland and Dursham having agreed to assume one-half of such further maintenance, and the Township of South Monaghan having agreed to settle the suit of Smithing agreed the suit of Smithing agreed to settle the suit of Smithing agreed the suit of Smithing agreed the suit of Smithing agreed the settle the suit of Smithing agreed the suit o

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6. Your committee recommend that claused 3 of the report of this committee adapted on the 25th of June, 1899, be rescinded, and that as special grant of \$100 be given towards the Round Lake road in the Township of Helmont, between McNicholl's gate and White's Corners, on condition that the united town-hips of Helmont and Methuen grant \$100 for the same purpose—Mr J. R. Pearce to be commissioner to furnish a detailed statement of the manner in which such moneys are expended.

76. That a special grant of \$25 be

Mina Pearl Henderson. of Lindaay, is in town, the guest of 'Mrs. Fee, Park St.

Mr. Hawkins, of Canton, Principal of Trasverville School, was visiting at Mr. E. C. How-on's, of Otonabee, on Sunday. #

Mrs. H. O. Fisk and Mrs. F. S. Schneidar left yesterday for Niagara-ons the-Lake, where they will remain for thwe weeks, the guests of their brother, Mr. William Miller.

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10. Your committee recommend that this County make a special grant to the Township of Harvey of one-half of the cost of remaining the Hirvey approach to the Gannon's Narrows ferry, the total cost of such work not to exceed \$20, the grant not to be taken as incurring any liability for future maintenances.

11. Your committee acknowledge receipt of a latter from the County of Trip Tickest to NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.

one-half of such salary.

14. Your committee recommend that this council grant \$150 towards repairing the boundary road between Cavan and Monaghan, recycled the united counties of Northumberland and Durham grant a like sum for the same purpose, and the Township of Cavan arant \$50 for the same gurpose and that Mr. Foster be commissioner for the expenditure of the same he to foursish a statement in detail of the manner in which said moneys are expended.

15. Your committee recommend that a special grant of \$50 he given for repairing the road out the boundary between Asphodel and Dummer, on condition that the Township of Asphodel and Dummer grant \$50 each for the mass sourpose, and thet fir. Buck be commissioner for the unperditure of the mass, be to furnish a statement in detail of the manner in which said money is expended.

16. Your committee recommand that a new heldge, part filled and part floating, be constructed according to plans and specifications of the County Englaner, over Med Lake at the Island site, shout 1600 feet easterly on the Smith side, and shout 700 feet easterly on the England site, according to the present bridge, according to the plan of proposed mass for

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Paris, June 27 .- In the Chamber of Deputies to-day, Mt Paul Deroulede, founder of the so-called League of Patriota, and n.ember for the Angouleme division of Charente, introduced a proposal for a revision of the constitution, with the view of substituting B popul r for a parliamentary re public," and demanded urgency for his motiun.

The Premier, M. Waldeck-Rousseau opposed the proposition and asked that the motion be referred; to a com-

M. Deroule is requested permission to speak, but the President of Chamber, M. Daerhanel, refused to allow him to do so. MI Lasies, anti-Samits member for the Condon division of Giers, accused the Premier of having recourse to subterfuges, and a violent tumuit ensued. . deveral of the deputies tried to speak, their voices were drowned and President compelled to suspendthe msion. When it was resumed, urgency was proposed for Mi Deroulede's motion, and it was defeated by vote of 397 tol 70.

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New York, June 27.-The City of Mucon arrived from Savannah this morning and reports that she passed the steamer Pawnee ob fire forty miles from Cape Henry. at eight o'clock yesterday morning. The Paw nee was a wreck? The fate of the crew is unknown: The Pawnee was bound from Charleston and Bruns wick for Boston.

Captain Savage, of the City of Maon, mys that there was no sign of life on board the Pawnee, nor any evidence of what had become of the

At the office of Williams P. Clyde & Company, the agents of the line, all that could be told when the first news of the dimater was received was that the Pawner, in command of ... Capt Ingram, left' Brunswick on Friday and Charleston on Saturday for flowton, loaded with lumber and general cargo. The Pawnes, was a freight steamer and had a crew of about 34

men and would have no peasengers. The Pawner was a wooden vessel built at Philadelphia in 1890, was 208 feet long, 38 feet beam and 19.5 feet deep, and registered 1,304 tons. She was valued at about \$100,000.

Philadelphia, June 27 .- The British steamer Alborough, from Cardenaa which passed up the Delaware River this morning reported the destruction by fire of the Clyde line steamer Pawnee, which trades between New York and Philadelphia. The vessel was burned to the water's edge and there was no sign of life aboard. The Alborterday 125 miles east of Cape Charles New York, June 25,-Captain Savage said that twofor three hours sarlier in the morning be passed the Cromwell finer Knickerbocker bound for New Orleans, and also another southbound Clyde liner, whose name he was unable to

make put. As there was no for and the smoke of the burning steamer was blown far out to sea, Captain Savage thinks it possible that the crew was picked up by one or the other of the southbonned scenmehine

The City of Macon went close to the Pawnee. Her stern lights were burning indicating that the fire star ed in th might. There was a quiet sea at the

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Mutton, per pound, 7c. to 8c.
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Wool, sherings, per pound, 13c.
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Flour, belongs, per cwt., \$2.00 to \$2.10.
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Wood, hard, \$4.50 to \$5.00.
Wood, seft, \$84.00.

Minister of Railways.

The Possibility That the Crew Were Railway Committee of Privy Council Probability That Work Will be Re-Granted Considerable Powers.

Ballways to Erect Stations at Any Point Which Committee Meems Proper-operating Rules of Ballways to be tran-form Throughout th Commission.

Ottawn, June 27.-The bill to amend the Railway Act was taken up in the

Railway Committee to-day. The Minister of Railways explained the purpose of the bill at length. He said that the first clause made provision for a number of requirements that the committee had been in the habit of inserting in each railway bill that came before it. They were tiesigned to protect the public, and had relation especially to the construction and operation of telegraph and telephone lines,

Another clau e incorporated in general provision the usual regulations respecting the construction and operation of bridges. Protecting the Public

A further provision gave additional protection to railways in the interest of public safety. It provided a penalty not exceeding

\$50 or two months' imprisonment' to:

any injury to notices or other railway The same penulty is provided for anyone who enters upon a train with intent fraudulently to be carried with-

out paying fare. A new provision was one giving the Railway Committee of the Privy Council authority to require the erection of a station at any point it deames

proper. No More Hold-Ups. Mr. Blair argued that experience showed the desirability of this provision, in order that railways might no he allowed to hold up towns by locating stations too far away from them. The final clause of the bill gave the

rules to apply to all railways in , the Dominion. This was the result of complaints of railway employed There were many reasons why there should uniformity with regard to operating rules. Uniformity would afford additional protection in the operation of railways, and would do away with the difficulty of employes of one getting

One claw a of the bill passed.

Railway Committee power to

MARRIAGE BELLS.

Yesterday afternoon at the residence Mr. William Taylor a happy event occurred, his daughter, Miss Ross A., being united in matrimony to Mr. Sidbeing united in matrimony to Mr. Sidney H. Mitchell. The ceremony was performed by Revall. O. Crowley, only here for the fleet to mobilize July 11.

the immediate ir ends of the contracting parties being present. The bride goked charming attired in cream henricita.couth silk insertion tions. and chifton trimmings. Mus Magg-Coozson was bridesmaid, the wore a ocauciful gown of white organde tr.mmed with Valencennes lace. The

a dinner set and one irom thes groun of a hand-one parior lamp.

At Maple Hall, Norword, the residence or Mra, E. M. Reynolds, a hapty event occurred on the morning of the 21st inst., when her youngest daughter, Winfred Maude, was united in marrage to Mr. Alexander Franci. The event was so emnized, under a bowery of to nt lace and orange blossoms, by Rev. John McCamus. Mrs. D. A. France played Mendelsshou's Wedding March. The bride looked exceedingly hand-ome in a gown of ivory silk with chiffon, and the veil caught by, a guster of orange blossoms. Muss Ethel France, natter of the groom, was bridesmaid, and Mr. W. Spencer, of Colborne, assisted the groom.

The ceremony was immediately followers. Six girls attired in white attired in the rooter of the ground of Mr. Strockland, at Ashburnham last night nader the suspices of St. Lashe's sectal.

The newly-married couple left on the train from Hastings for points on Muss the was spent by all. The province will all in all, the event was one of the most enjoyable of the season.

A Steamer Burned to Water's Amendments Explained by The Fire in the Caledonia Mine is Still Burning.

THIRTY-FOUR MEN MISSING. PUBLIC TO BE PROTECTED BUT IS UNDER CONTROL.

sumed in a Very Few Days.

The toroner's Jury Render Verdict-The Company in no Way to Blame for the Accident The Cause of the Explosion

Sidney, C.B., June 27.-The fire in he Caledonia mine at Glace Hay now under control. During the few days there have been some heavy falls in the pit, and this, of course, has made the work of the fire-fighters doubly dangerous. Undoubtedly, fire still exists under its debris, but it will be gradually snuffed out. The mine is now saved; unless the fire hould break out im mone other quarter, which is not considered probable. Amistant Manager Johnston and Superintendent Brown, with sixteen men, yesterday morning, travelled all over the mine except, of course, the part submerged and the fire district, \$ nd several times walked entirely around the fire some. Only three days ago the danger attendant upon working in the pit was so great that but eight men were permitted in the mine at one time, these being relieved every two hours, and explicit instructions were given each shift that for no reason and on no account abould they go leyond a certain point, nor deviate from one certain pathways and remain not more than two hours,

below the surface. / Insusctors Gilein and Neville will make an examination of the mine on Thursday morning, and if they report the danger past mining will be recumgnachines are in the affected part of the mina, but by working a double thift, all the pick man could be employed, thus admitting of a daily output of from fifteen to eighteen bur dred tone against two thousand

twenfyitwo hundred previously. Martille Body Found.

The body of Donald Martin, the miss ing miner, was found at 10 o' locks last night. He turned to the 18ht while the others turned to the left. This explains the hitherto fruitless merch for the body; but throws no light on the cause of the emplosion The coroners jury rendered its ver-

pilet yestersiny as follows-The men came tof their death in the Calciunia mine on the 16th of June, \$839, by suffication from after gas, the result of an explosion of gas in said mine. From the evidence before us we are unable to state definitely the starting point of said explosion The company is not bell at fault or blameable for the death of the men.

FLEET MOBILIZING. It is followed this is a strawlaken proparatory to the annual rival man deuterest Ten tattleships und 3 cruiters will take part in the opera-

STORMY SNENES IN ERUSSEL.

Prussels, June 27.—Stormy scenes were witnessed in the Chamber of Detrimmed with Valenciennes lace. The bride carried a beautiful bouquet of cream roses and the bridesmaid one of pink roses. Miss Lify, Stocker acted in the capacity of maid of honor. The broom was assisted by Mr. W. F. Friche.

A sumptuous repast followed the caremony, after swhich the happy couple left on the 4.42 C.P.R. train for a prolonged tour.

Among the many beautiful presents to the bride was one from the sproom of a danner set and one from the groom of a danner set and one from the groom of a hand-ome partor lamp.

MOB FIRES REVOLVERS.

Middid, June 27, At Valuant of the many seemed in the chorus. Shouts of "Valuant lamps," and all the socialists poined in the chorus. Shouts of "Vivi la Republique" were also raised.

Changed Hands !

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ENION BANK OF CANADA

In this issue we present the repo of the proceedings of the 34th annual gal meeting of the shareholders of the Union Bank of Canada, which was held at their banking boune Quebber on Thursday, the 15th inst. The report shows that the past year has been one of prosperity for this tong-hatablished institution.

The net profits of the year, after dadacting expenses of management, cornerving for interest and exchange and making appropriations for had and shouldful debts, amount to \$222,845.76. Adding to this the balance at credit of profit and loss account, brought forward from last year, \$26,055.93, the amount reaches to \$248,901.89. From this were paid two dividends at \$ per cont. amounting to \$111,006.85, \$4,leaving \$33,108.69 to be carried for-

The capital of the bank was increase during the year by 5,000 shares. The paid up capital of the institution is

It is gratifying indeed that the report of the a nion Bank is so satisfactory, and hows that the business of the institution has been highly prin-There is a rounch of the Union Binnig at Hastin is, and the people of this district as well as of every other parties of the country have unboundat confidence in the institution and in its management.

MR. NEW L'S MONESTY IN BOURT.

Mr. Neill may be a wery clever man of business, but he has not the regard for truth and justice that one would expect from a man of his pretentions. At the cour, of arbitration Monday to determine the rental value of the land on which his store stands, Mr. Neill stated under onth that the roadway (George street) in front of his store was no thoroughfare; that the market block bad too many saloons, and that the Times was "no use." Probably the wit-Times was "no use." Probably the witness meant that he could not, "use" the paper in support of some of his schemes. It is the duty of this great family, our nat to watch such men as Mr. Neill, who generally have axes to grind at the expense of the public. As regards that portion of George street if front by Mr. Neill's efter being a "thoroughfare," or not, we leave the public to judge. And as to the "asloons," see know of none. There is one hotel in the block, but no saloon. If gybss, everybody says is true, then Mr. Neill deserves much at the hands of the temperature of the mystery; for some of the hands of the temperature element, for he has made some of the hotelman "dance" while he glad. But this is apart from the sub-parance element, "do he has made some of the hotelman "dance" while he glad. But this is apart from the sub-paper in support of some of the duty of this great family, our native of the the damond was an inmate of the but there and what was the true nature of the rook of the true nature of the rook of it from the general part of the matter of the rook of the true nature of the rook of the true nature of the rook of the matter of the rook of the true nature of the rook of the matter of the rook of the true nature of the rook of the true nature of the rook of the matter of the rook of the matter of the rook of the true nature of the rook of the true nature of the rook of the matter of the ma

tion with the Rubber Company's matter on the ground that, it was improper ly and illegally obtained.

W. Stead is atrangely silent of late regarding his and the Czar's scheme of

That Chicago pirmaker who has be come a bankrupt evidently failed to

They have just disconcred a 250ound snake in Kansas, thus being s full 100 pounds ahead of any preceding record Simply another sign of prosperity in that eccentric Common-

The German Reichstag has virtually CENTRAL CANADA refused to satify the purchase of the Spanish islands on the present terms Germany will undoubtedly take the islands, however, on some terms.

The disposal of sewage by spreading it out on great tracts of land has been begun in Paris. For years the River Siene has carried off the sewage of the city, but now, the refuse will pour into large central drain and be conducted to two farms at fruit and Mery. The latter is a sandy plain and there is come expectation of it being turned in to fertile and productive land by the The method of disposing of Lewaye. sewage fo lowed in most cities of the world is crude in the extreme and barmful in its wide contamination c water supplies:

THE ORIGIN OF DIAMONDS.

The dispute among geo.ogists as to the origin o the diamond seems to have been settled by Prof. Bonney, in a paper read before the Royal Society yesterday afternoon in the localities trom which the previous supply had been drawn, to the previous supply had been drawn, both in India and Brazii, the gem occurred like a tebuse, in certain gravelly materials, but had not been traced back to say rock that gave an indication of the supplemental supplementation of the supplementation of t materials, out that gave an indication of complying to \$111,095.85, \$4.00 to any rock that gave an indication of the second that gave and indication of the second to any rock that gave an indication of the second to any rock that gave an indication of the second to any rock that gave an indication of the second to any rock that gave any rock that ga Urange and Vaal rivers in South Africa they were found fir a psculiar material not of a "ujericial character. At first extremely incoh rent, and of a brownish buff color, it asumed, as the miners dug deeper, a dull dark greenish or bluish tint, and became harder. In this stuff, which they called 'yellow ground' and "blue ground," according to its color, is y the diamonds, together with several other minerals, such as garnets, various iron ores, alivine, sugite, and its alies. Digging was begun mearly thirty years ago, at first unsystematically; but from these early afforts, the great diamond-mining industry has been developed, and the excavations have been earised. near Kimbersy, to a depth of the rock has become so much more solid that it is at first shoun as hard, as ordinary limestone. The "blue ground" is soily found in limited areas, generally rather circular in outline, which are "spotted" irregularly over the country, one of the most famous are several acres in extent, being in the immediate neighborhood of Kimberley. The rocks as round them are of dark shales, banded with hard sandstones, in which sheets or dykes of basalt or some material once motten are occasionally found. The blue ground fills a rort of huge shaft in these other rocks, and is itself sometimes cut by regular dykes. Thus, it reminded geologists of necks of extinct volcances, such as may have been seen among the coal-bearing strata of the Fileshire coast.

That the diamond was an inmate of the blue ground rould not be douthed, but how do it 'get there, and what was the true nature of the rock! On this minimate of other process of the same and what was the true nature of the rock! On this minimate of other process of the same and what was the true nature of the rock! On this minimate of other process.

now is the statement under oath concerning ourselves. It is presumed that when one man attacks another gibs a retalisation for some offenow's injury. Now, in this case, the Times never attacked Mr. Neitll, except in to far as its stury, to the public demanded. When we come to think of it, in a site issue we called the attention of the rate; sayers to Mr. Neitll's conduct in the Council. No member of the Council was so blastant in expressing disapproval of the conduct of a certain adderman in assuming the functions of, the wholescommutitee than was alid. Neitll, instead if consistently practus, which may also the wholescommutitee than was alid. Neitll, instead if consistently practus, which may also the ball in to the town at an opportunity offered, sent a gouple of men to Toroso in connection with the Rubber Company's meaburing and slipped the ball in to the town at an opportune time, and personally received the most time to the same. The Times, as a guitative dout, showed this up, and naturally, we have no doubt, excited the hostility of our near neighbor. While on the Rubber Compiny matter, we could additude the professions that the Times will continue in the future as in the past, to guird the profess' rights and property even at the risk of offending those who are engaged in working' the corporation to personal ends.

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Manila, June 26.—Adjutant-General Wishington: Rainy season. Little inland campaigning jossible in Luzon. we occupy a large portion of the Taga-log country, lines stretching from Imus south to Sam Fernandino porth, nearly sixty miles, and to eastward into La-guna Province. The insurgent armies have suffered grat losses and have guna Province. The insurgent armine many ary.

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sixty miles, and to easiward into Laguna Province. The insurgent armies have suffered grat losses and have scattered only the large/force held togather, about 4,000, in Tarlac Province and Northern Pampanago, Ethey scattered forces in bands of 60 to 500 in other portions of Luxon in Cavite and in Batangas Provinces they could assemble possibly 2,000, though demoralized from recent defeat. The mass of people, terrorized by insurgent soldiers, priesire peace and American protection. They no longer freet on the approach of our troops, unless forced to do so by the maurgents, but gladly welcome them. No recent bearing of towns. The population within our lines is becoming dense and are taking up land and cultivating extensively. They kept out of Minnia as much as possible as the city po, u ation is becuming too great to be cared aor. The natives southeast of Licon are combining to drive out the insurgents. The only hope of the insurgent endership in the insurgent process on the followed by their independence and recognition by the United States and.

If they proclaim the near overthrow of the insurgent endership in ables them to hold out. Much contention prevails among them and no cevil government remains. Trade with points not in their possess on, the former source of the insurgent evenue, is now interedicated. Not certain of the wisdom of this policy, as the people in those parts are without any supply of food, and the merchants are suffering losses. We meditate resorting trade or provided your mind and the merchants are suffering losses. We meditate resorting trade or provided your mind the merchants are suffering losses. We meditate resorting trade or privileges, al-

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the merchants are suffering losses. We meditate restoring trade privileges, although the insurgents reap the tense fits. The courts here are in successful operation under the direction of able person on foother is to be person on foother is the comparatively quiet, awaiting related and there have been rejected to saw, and if you injure pedestrians by careless driving or riding you are regionable for it. A person is not prequired by the way of vehicles and becycles. The drivers and brevets are the ones to look out for a ricer track. The Polo Archipetago.

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The enterpillar peet haw assumed such large proportions in our neighborhood that we are often inclined to

wonder if the nuisance could be much warse. The following however, from the Markinsle / Standard, Grey county, would seem to show that there are other localities which are even more sojely afflicted than our own—"A freight train from Owen Scana on Wallenday of last work over the county of the co "A freight train from Owen Sound on Westnewlay of last week came to a stand at the foot of a grade approaching berkley owing to the commutation on the rails of myrinds of caterpilars. The train hands concluded to cut the long train in two, and leaving one helf with breaks on to hold it from running tackpards they all proceeded with the front section, but before reaching the head of the proceeded with the front section, but before reaching the head of the grade the engine wheels became so thoroughly gree-ed that they lost their grip on the rails and soon the train was going backwards much foster than it had gong forwards until it crashed into the detached portion, doing considerable damages to draw heads and couplings, causing in all a delay of three hours."

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According to the English scholar, the number of young Englishmen who cimbrace their sweethearts at the moment when they are inviting them to become their wives amounts to 36 per cent. On the other hand, 67 per cent, of the men in love kins their sweethearts on the lips at the critical moment, while 4 per cent, shower kinese on their hair and two per cent, containt themselves with kineling their hands.

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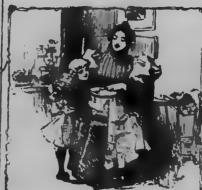
At one time it was the fashion for love interiorated youths to fail on their knees when about to make presponds of marriage, but this fashion is evidently dring out, for we are amused that only 2 per cent, of these is love at present fail on one knee, while only 2 per cent, vasture to sue for their ladder favor on both knees. A carious reason has been assigned for the decadence of this chivalrous customs, which is, that of interpretary to any man to flep down addedly on his knees in a lady's presence. Garments, when strained, with rip and tear, and no self-respecting lover desires to have his act of adoration turned into a farce by any such causalty.

On the other hand wooses of to-day seem to be far more nervous than the gullant men who woosed and won a century ago. Just fancy, 20 per cent, of the English lovers of to-day are awful terrous when the decisive moment onter, and in the throat of each mother's son of them there seems to see a huge lump, which it is impossible for the English lovers of to-day are wful terrous when it is to be hoped that their onter, and in the throat of each mother's son of them there seems to see a huge lump, which it is impossible for the time of the seems to see a large lump, which it is impossible for the time of the seems to see a large lump, which it is impossible for the when it is to be hoped that their with a state of the time of the country is and act alike. Eighty one read to the outspread arms of their means and so very easily put an interior of the country and arm of their country is an allowed the limp the sense of the country and arm of their country and all extalike. Eighty one read is to be hoped that their country is an allowed the limps and so were easily out as a distort of the sense of the country and arm of their country and allowed the sense of the country and arm of their country and allowed the sense of the country and allowed the sense of the country and a sense of the country

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a sight of a body of watr. It did seem to me as if I would did up there in Texas unless I could get up there in Texas unless I could get within sound of the ocean's roar, so Drifter did the best of the could. He took me out to a pleasure reart about five miles from the city, at a place called Arlington. The trolley cars ran there, and the coupsign made a great fuse over the Arlington lake. I told Drifter I would be satisfied if I could spend a few hours in a sulfboat set there. At any rate, I would see a body of water once again in my life.

"Well, we had out filmer at the hotel, and I said: "Nov. Drifter, let us get right out on that lake an quick as now sible." The people in the hotel told us in what direction to walk to the lake, and not a sign of a lake was to be seen. At last we found one way hack to the trolley line, and saked one of the rail said men where the Arlington lake was "Oh," he said agrees they have so turned the water on yet. There isn't much of a crowd. Last Sunder they was a big excurs on, then you could have seen the lake full of water."

"Turn the water on! I exclaimed. Though they advertised sailboats and pond lilles and all that nort of thing."

"So they do, na'm," said tha trol ley man, but you know it's pretry draw there's a crowd." Drifter bristled up and said: "What we wan'to know it where the lake is and when there is any water."

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PETERBOROUGH, JUUNE 26, 1880 !

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

Special prices in Ployola, repairing, narter etrest, opposite English much. O. Ball.

Will serve Wolfe street wharf on Thursday and Friday, June 29th and 30th, at 8 c.m., for Jubiles, Core's Land lag, Hhrwood, and Idyl Wyld. Re-turning will serve Jubilee at 3.30. Beturn fare, 50 cents, children balf

The Victoria County Cheese Board-abid their, second meeting for the sen-son in Lindary on Monday morning. There were 1722 house offered, 28 thetories being represented. 1842 batters were sold, 521 at 67-16 c. ward TH at 68-8 c. The next meeting of the Board will be held on Monday, July 1022.

about nice acres of land on which these is a two story, brick house, and outbuildings with all modern convenience, situated near the old Bithodist Cometery on Victoria Avana. The undersigned will rest or sell or exchange for town property; first-blum place for a market gardener.

J. R. DONNELL.

Great Gathering of Templars.

Savaral members of the Good Templar todges of this district left yesterday for Toronto, to attend the Supreme Grand Lodge and the National Grand Lodge which have just opened. The delegates from this section are: Mr. Geo. A. Powell. Grand Treasurer; Mr. R. Heard. D.C.T., of Bridgenorth: Mr. G. G. Pratlay, District Secretary; Mr. P. Might, Provincial Deputy, Seltyn; Miss Evs' Powell, Lodge Deputy, Auburn Lodge; and Mr. Walter Dredge, C. T., of City Lodge.

A find floresvences.

Mira. William Wheeler, of 572 Arimer St., died at St. Joseph's Hospital yeartarday morning at 2.45 e'clock under particularly and circumatances. She was in perfect health until Thursday last when she became ill and blood poisoning supervened. She leaves three children the agast of which are three, four and six years. She was only 28 years of age. The family have the sympathy of all in this severe affliction.

DECORATION DAY.

al Ceremony in Little Lake Cemetery Restorday Afternoon.

The Odd Fellows' annual memorial heromony of decorating the graves of decorating the graves of decorating the graves of decorating the graves of decoration in the Luke' commetery was held yesterday afternoon. The manthers of the order assembled in the Central Park at 2.30 o'clock, and in the Central Park at 2.30 o'clock, and it to the commentary the technical head, marthed to the centery, each mamber carrying a bequet of flowers. In the consteay, the brethren' formadi the actively with Noble Grand Matchett of Interducton Lodge, Noble Grand Might of Otombee Lodge, and Rav. J. G. Potter, chaptain for the day, in the centre, latter prayer and sunging of "Newers My God to Thee," the brathren divided into four sections and the deceration ceremonies were proceeded with, the bund randering hypropriate music in the meantime.

A menting followed the ceremony, many speeches being made emphasising the importance and significance of these memorial crossions.

The terathren dispersed from the hemstery instead of marching in a body to town.

LITTLE LOCAL LINES. Supposings Around town During the Pa-

The furk street Baptist Sunday school will hold their annual picnic this year on Dominion Day, at Jubile

Rines Bros. will give an entertainment in the Y-MiC.A. ball to-morrow avening under the auspices of the W.C.T.E.

The Order of Railway Conductors are coming to Paterborough this year for their annual outing. The date decided upon is August 7th.

The young Shamrock lacrosse team practice every might this week in or-der to be in good condition for the game with the Maple Leafs of Cam-phellord at the pienic grounds on Dominiots Days:

Draminotr Just.

A new Shacaic hell was officially dedicated in Port Parry yesterday. R. W. Bro. H. Rush, Grand. Junior Warden, and R. W. Bro. William Miller. Past D. D. G. Sh., were in attendance.

The bisemial conclave of the Grand Comp of the Suns of Stotland Benevolent Association opened in Toronto punterthy; Mr. Alexander Compteel in in attentiones to represent the local camp, Clan Alpine.

Misses Maud Hamilton and Josie Sullivan are visiting friends in Hast-

Rullivan are visiting tradical langs.

Mr. C. H. Allison, of Chicago, formerly of l'ateitorcough, is in town, on a few days visit.

Rev. W. E. Watkins, of Hamilton, was in town yesterday.

REPUBLIC REASON.

Republic, Washington, is proving to be the most phenomenal camp in the world. In two years has produced the Great Republic and librustain Lion Pflines considered the squals of the cale lented Le Rois at Rossiand, B.C.

The Green Chesses olahm is situated in the centre of the Republican camp. Regimest's report show that there ledges running through the claim. Assays have been obtained as high as \$62.69.

Write for maps and full particulars.

E. R. MANN,

801 Riverside Ava. Spokane, Wash.

The calciumtion on July 4th at Rochester, N.Y., to attend which the Patarbirough troops received an invitation, promises to be a most elaborate affair. Tup thousand dollars are to be expedied in fire works alone the expedied in the works alone the expedied and unique celebrations in American history." Five thouse of Canadian and an equal number of American triops are expected to the present.

Anap shots with a Graphophore.

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The Ontario agrecultural college has investigated and learned that infections have arisen in crammeries and obsess factories. The cause is ascribed generally to leaky floore and files. A number of improvements are suggested and personal instruction as well as some form of materials are offered by the college.

—Mr. Fred Griffin and bride have returned to town and have taken up residence at 356 Sherbrooks St. Mr. Griffin's fellow employees at Mr. chekurman's Harness Factory made hing a present of a beautiful clock upon this return.

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UNION BANK OF CANADA.

Annual Meeting held in Quebec on the 15th

The thirty-fourth appears! tution was held at the banking house in Quelisc en Thursday, June 15th,

son, Esq., Huh. E. J. Price, E. J. Hale, Esq., James King, Esq., D. C. Thomson, Esq., Hen. John Sharples, J. H. Simmons, Esq., Lieut.-Col. J. F. Turnbull, Edmond Giroux, Esq., G. H. Thomson, Esq., David Smith, Esq., John Shaw, Esq., Robert Brodie, Esq., Liout.-Ool. A. A. Farley, Wm. Brodie. E-q., Alex. Messervey, Esq., Thos. H. Norris, Esq., Capt. Wm. H. Carter, Thomas O. Aylwin, Esq., Hetell Hudien, Eeq., Peter Johnson, Esq., P. B. Casgrain, Esq., E. F. Wurtele, Esq., Wm. chaw, req., Edmond H. Dupre,

The President, Andrew Thomson, E.q., task the cases and requested Mr. Frot W. Smith to act as Serretary, and Mesers, David Smith and John chiw as accutineers, which was agreed

The Chairman read the report of the Birectors, which was as follows— The Directors beg to salumit a state-ment of the liabilities and assets of the Bank at the close of the financial year. anding 31st May last, also the following statement of the result of the kusiness for the past year.

Profit and Loss Account, May 31, 1889.
Bislance at credit of profit and loss account on May 31, 1886.
The net profit for the year, after deducting expenses of management, re-serving for interest and acchange, and making appropriations for lad and doubtful decite, have amounted to

\$245,901,66 Which has been appropriated as fol Written off bank premises Divided No. 64, 3 per cent Divided No. 65, 3 per cent Dividend No. 65, 3 per cent Iransferred to rest account balance carried forward

At the last annual masting a resolution was adopted to increase the capital of the bank by five thousand (\$5,000) new shares, payable in accordance with the terms of the Hanking Apt. In compliance with the resolution the Sharsholders were notified of their right to subscribe pro rata for the new shares. The shares were subscribed and paid for during the year. The paking of the Hank during the year has been prosperous, The lasting the year has been prosperous, The additional capital has contributed materially to the increased cernings, the net profit showing twelve per cent. (12 per cent.) on the swarngs paid-up capital of the bank.

The Directors regret to report a loss former fire thereous \$25,000 (delegation of the bank). At the last annual mesting a rest-

cent.) on the sverage paid-up capital of the bank.

The Directors regret to report a loss of twenty-five thousand (\$25,000) dollars, moneys fraudalestly takes by J. H. Henderson, late accountant at the Ottawa branch. This loss is covered by "The Officary Generates Fund," and though a sarious inroad on this fund, there still remains a substantial amount to the credit.

Hranches of the Bank have been established at Kiljarssy and Crystal City, in Manitoba, at Ragins, in the Northwest Territories, and at Carleton Place in Ontario.

The usual inspection of the Head Office and branches of the Bank has been made during the year.

(Signed)

A THOMSON;

President.

Quebec, June 15th, 1890.

It was then moved by Andrew Thompon, Esq., seconded by Hon. Evan J. Price—

"That the report submitted to this meeting be adopated and printed for distribution among the Shareholders."

Carried.

Moved by Lieut.-Col. J. F. Turabull,

distribution among the Sharehousers. Carried.
Moved by Lieut.-Ool. J. F. Turnbull, seconded by Wm. H. Carter, Esq.—
"That the thunks of this meeting are due, and are hereby tendered, to the General Manager. Managers and thar officers of the Bank. for their careful attention to its affairs."

Carried.

Bilived by Peter Johnson, Esq., seconded by Thes. H. Nusria, Esq., seconded by Thes. H. Nusria, Esq., "That the meeting new proceed to the election of Directors for the enauling year, and that the ballot-box for the raceipt of votes be kept open this clock, or until five minutes."

for the raceipt of votes be kept open until 1 c'cleck, or until five minutes have alansed without a vote being offered, during which time proceedings he suggeded." Darried.

The fermineers appointed at the meeting reported that the following gentlemen were elected Directors of the Bunk for the ensuing year—Measure. It. C. Thomson, E. J. Hale, Edment Giroux, Andrew Thomson, Jis. King, Hon. E. J. Price, and Hen. John Sharples.

Votes of thanks to the Chairman for presiding, and to the Scruttneers, terminated the proceedings.

Fred. W. Fmith, Sacretary.

At a subsequent meeting of the new Board of Directors A. Thomson. Esq., was re-elected President, and Hen. E. J. Price, Vice-President.

LOST HIS JOB.

legan to Get Well When He Quite Coffee. You could not get me to return to coffee after my experience, if

coffee after my experience, if you were th give me's, gold mine.

Two different physiciens who treated me, helped me some, but as soon as I heft tiff the medicinent I event glown bysim. Neither of thems doctors told me that coffee was the came of 'the frombia.

I was compalled to give up my boongation, and had been for a long time constantly taking meticine of some next. The trouble was indigention and tousitipation, causing loss of sleep, and running me down perionsly in weight.

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I wan discouraged with the drugging and reasonned ill until I noticed one of your alons about how coffee affected stone people, they thought I would stop drinking ftp not see if that might not be the curse of my grouble. I took to drinking Postone Oereal Food Coffee, and grow to like it very smech include? An stole as I stopped drinking common coffee, I began to get well and have increased in weight from 140 to 15th Rives beginning Postum I have never takent of pill or hay kinds of medicine, and I mayer falt butter in my life.

A PECULIAR PEOPLE.

THE KORESHANS, WHO OPPOSE THE USUALLY ACCEPTED VIEWS ON ASTRONOMY.

Rt. E. Hendersten, Mi.A., Ph. D., one of the leading exponents of Koreshan ity, the new rult, which has been receiving so much attendion in educated-circles of late, want in town yester-figs, and in an interview with a Times' representative, mid that the headquarters of the "Koreshans" is Chicago, where they number hundreds, many of them having been prominent teachers of the generalty accepted views on astronomy, but who have become convinced that their former opinions were erruneous and that the earth is simply a hollow ball and that within it;—a circumference of 25,000 miles—is cuntained all the rat of the universe. We live upon the inside of the earth pe asserted to be the helief of the hisrachans.

In order to give some of their reasons for rejecting the views of the leading astronomers, we give the following verbatim remerba of Dr. Henderson—"In every age of the world every great system has been accompanied with some gigantic fraud that has completely fooled the great body of the people, and the Copernican system has been accompanies. This popular belief has led the masses to conclude that astronomy is a demonstrated science, and of course, it would be if it were possible for any, one to predict or calculate an eclipse. But the naked fact is that eclipses hare sot calculated, much less predicted, but are simply completed. The eclipses are computed by data, founded upon a long series of observations, the same as the tides of the sea. (

"There is a regular cycle of eclipses are computed by har passing into the same as the tides come in and when they go out in any part of the earth, and so the astronomer turns to his tables and adjusts his future dates to the records of past observations. The theory of eclipses is that the earth and the sun, This is only theory, pure and simple, and the eclipses of the moon is cauched by her passing into the sarth's shedow, and that the eclipse of the moon is not revolution. The elipse is that the earth and on the same as a shedow which; runs to a point, as the store of the

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Ottawa Government Denice the Washington Bespatch That Canada Raised Objection to Boundary Regotiations.

Ottawa June 28 .- The bill to author ise the issue of sterling notes fort cir-culation in the Island of Jamaica by the Bank of Nova Scotia was withdrawn from the Banking and Commerce Committee this morning. An amendment in the Banking Act covering the case rendered the bill unneces-

may, (The bill to incorporate the Canadian Birkbook Investment and Cavings Coyeas amended and passed.

The Brissol and Fortage du Fort
Railway bill was thrown out on the
preemble by the Senate Railway Committee techny.

preemble by the Senate Railway Committee to-day.

The bill incorporating the Imperial
Loan and Investment Company of Canada was reported with some amendments by the House Banking and Commerce Committee this morning.

Enquiries of the Government' this
morning as to the despatch from Washington stated that Canada raised an
objection last Friday in the Alaskan
negotiations clicits the information
that "there is not a word of truth in
it," and that "Canada has not budled
from the position abe has taken from
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WHERE IS DREVIUS

Paris, June 28.—A despatch from Fayel, Azores, says the Sfaz phased that point without stopping to coal.

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They Were Found Some Weeks Ago and Claimed by the Police-Finally Decided After Considerable Belay to be Given to the Spanish Authorities. Havana, June 28 .- Feveral weeks ago

what was supposed to be the bones of Welamo, the defender of Morro Castle in 1762, when Havana was captured by the British under Admiral Pococke and Lord Albemarie, were discovered under the floor of the Custom House. Collector Bliss notified the Spanish presentative, Marquis Arguellos, the time. The police claimed that mains, saying that the law provided that all such discoveries must be invastigated. The collector replied that on could not deliver, except our the ordar of Governor-General Brooke, but he took the declaration of the workmen who made the discovery, and carefully boxed and sended the bones the Spanish general, which were placed in a bonded room. To avoid further complications, SCollector Blim notified the ludge of the district court of his williagness to have the examination made by the police, if made the presence of Marquis Arguellos. The judge agreed to this and these ar-

emication was made on Monday last. Sont to Spain. The physicians decided that bones were human remains. tombetone shows the shield of Spain. but the rest of the inscription is effaced. The grave was between two ethers. After a king discussion was decided that the remains should, be sunt to Spain.

Ottowa, June 28.-In the Manitoba lection charges brought by Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper before the Public Accounts Committee, one of the principal agents employed by the Government in carrying out Mr. Sifton's prosecution of

Conservatives engaged in the elections.

The suppressed correspondence tetween Sir Oliver Mowat and Mr. Sifton had reference to these charges. Mr. Gisborne, of the justice department, was examined by the Solicitor-General this morning to show the usual pay-ments allowed by the department to 1to agents. He stated that in ordinary proceedings before magistrates a sum of \$20 was usually allowed, and where case were prolonged, there was a jor diem allowance. In more important cases an allowance of \$30, avas usual where the bearing was not prolonged as to his taxing in the Currin bridge, Montreal case, to establish the standard charges and show the Manitoba election care payments were not above

NINE CUBANS KILLED .

Havana, June 27 .- An unconfirmed report from Puerto Principe says mob of insurgents, after aurrendering their arms, attempted to overpower the paymaster's guard papture the money chest. The Ampricam soldiers, the report says, fired into the mob, killing nime wounding many more. Those mem-bers of the mob who escaped injury then fled.

Symod of Contacte, Kingston, June 28.—The Finance Committee of the Onterio Symod, with riem to reducing expenses, maders abor of recommendations, amongs ham, that on and after the current ling expenses of \$200 be discouringed and that the \$500 interest on the Eco House fund ashick is being paid out ment fund coase, it being contrary to canon that the Synod mee

ealy every speed year.

The preparate hold biennial sessions was received with strong opposition, a number of laymen pointing out that much gued followed the bringing tomine good reviewed the arriging to-gether of the ciergy and laymon each year. After striking outfor the chance recommending blembal semicos and modifying of others, the report was

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Washington, D.C., June 28 .- A shell of terrific explosive power, wide radius of descruction and a capacity to an nihilate by bursting fragments and shock as effective as a streak of fight-ning, will be the feature of the fall campaign in the Philippine Islands. Tests of the charge of this terrible engine of war are being made at Sandy Hook, the Government guarding close

ly its secret of manufacture. The desired feature of the shell are First-That it may be discharged at ordinary artiflery range.

ing intrenchments or light structures Third-That the envelope of the shell shall burst into hundreds of fragments and be projected in all directions as well as the contents of the shell. (Fourth-That the character of the ex-

piosion shall produce a fatal shock within a certain radius. A shell of this nature charged with an explosive equal to melinite, or dynamite, falling near a battalion of the enemy would kill or cripple a very large percentage of the battalion. The chances of escape from this tremendous machine will be descreased 100 times experts say, as compared with shrapne

discharged at the/same objects. (General Miles favors this explosive, and has opinion is endursed by other

military experts. Military men here my that the Enge lish beortened their Obdurman campaign by the use of teribly effective shells of this kund.

The execution of the abella was frightfui. The Dervish columns were decimated not only by the flying fragments, but numberious Dervishes were tound untouched by the abell, but killed by the shock as if by a strokel of ush.ning.

The Prince Take Action.

Liverpool, some to-The Prince of Wales, as Grand Master on the Order of Free Masons, his decened it neces mry to take action against a body styling itsess one is a nited Grand Louge of Ancient, Free and Acquired Murk Master Masons, Ashton Distract." In making this announcemen to the annual me-ting of the Provincial Grand Lodge of Mark Master Masom of SCheshire, held at Stackport. the Provincial Grand Master, the Hon. Alan de Tatton Egerton, M. P., said that this Ashton body has been approached on reveral occasions and requested to own allegiance to his Royal Highness, the Grand Master, and the utmost available consideration Renney, June 28 - The official 14 from Grand Lodge had been treated with sheat contents. At the last meeting of Grand Ledge it was unan imously recoived—I "That the body at vling Itself- 'The Hoperable United Grand Lodge of Ancient, anti Accepte i Mark Massas, Ashton District,' is a spurious and claudestin pody, and all members of the Grand Lodge of Mark Master Masons-of England, Wales and the colonies and pendancies of the Fritish Crown are peraby probibited from visiting or coun connucing thereof as a visitor in ang body of Mark Master Masson under this jurisdiction." The Provincia Grand Master eq. in- abon the brathon carefully to act od this resolution loyalty due to the Grand Master mak ing it enountial that is lingland and Wales at least there same the second tion to the sway of his Royal High men the Prime . Wales at rules of the Mark Degree; Wales as oupr

A FRENCHMAN'S LONG RIDE Paris, June 28 .- M. Churles Cottu, inistrator of the Suez count, her completed a retearisable ride, on

Thousand Feet.

CRUISER ON A REEF.

clared to be Unacceptable.

The Wen who Will Try Breyfns-Riots in Germany -- Long Ride on Morsebach. Travelled 1,100 Miles in 17 Bays on one

Vienna, June 28.-Signor Merigm, an Ralian aeronaut, aerended yesterday at Gras, Syrla, to a height of 10,000 feet, when his balloon hurst and fell. When about forty feet from the ground the aeronaut leaped from the car, and was picked up unconscious with broken leg. In the cart was found a paper containing the words-'4 dying contentedly, having reached my term." This led to the belief that This led to the belief that Merican intended to commit suicide. He denies, however, any such inteawhile the balloon was falling

- BRITISH CRUISER ASHORE.

Sydney, N.S.W., June 28.-The Britich thigh-class cruiser Pylaces ashore on the morth-west reef. attempt was made to float her by a tug, but it was unsuccessful-

rumored here, says a despatch from Johannesburg to The Standard, that Great Britain has acquired possession of Inyack Island, in the mouth of De-

lagon Bay.

ACQUIRED INYACK ISLAND.

London, June 28.-It is remaistently

RUSSIAN PROPOSALS REJECTED London, June 28 .- The correspondent of the Times at The Hague says.-" As the result of a protracted informal discussion of the committee's report yesterday, the Russian military disarmament proposale were declared unaccep-

AUSTRALIANS WIN.

London, June 28.-In the cricket to-day the Durbyshire player were all out in their second innings of 17t runs. As the bome team only made 123 runs in the first innings, or 294 runs for both innings, the Australians, who made 538 rund in their first innings Monday, won by an inning and

SECOND DAY AT NEWMARKET. London, June 28.-At the day's racing at Newmarket to-day the Duke of Devomahirs's three-year-old bay filly Vara won the Soham Plate, Lord William Beresford's Mets II., ridden by Flonn, was unplaced. Sevento-a horses ran. The betting was 10 to I against Mota II.

MEN WHO WILL TRY DREYFU

army service building for the trial of the prisoner is ast follows- Col.: Jouaust, president; Major Brongmart, artillery; Major Le Breen, artfilery; Major Profilet, artillery; Major Merle, artillery; Captain Parfait, artillery ; Captain Beauvais, artillery.

All the members of the court-mertial have passed through the Polytechnic school.

STRIKERS V. GENDARMES. Berlin, June 28 .- Serious strike riets have broken out in the Bothum mians. The troops who were called to protect the non-strikers were at-tacked by the riotem and compelled to use their sides run and firearms.

to use their sidearms and firearma-liany pursues were injured. The atribors fired on the missers houses and gentlamnes interped the fire. Three strikers were killed during the riotings The counter of mean accounted is obt known, as many of them were spirited along to private analy yesterday, and trungs to prefer this convenion strikers will arrisp! at the access of that distributes to delevithe score of the disturbance to days.

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THE FIGHT AGAINST TERRECTEONIS.

Dr. Schweinitz, one of the American delegates to the Berlin conference on tuberculoma, that' one object of the gathering undoubtedly has been serve ataria for the consumptive poor. He believes that many new institutions will be built in other countries. In Germany, part if not/ all of the cost o afflicted is borne by the employers and the working class. Each is required to pay a small tax. The fight against tuberculosis is becoming genaral throughout the vivilized world and it is not too much to expect that a great diminution in the number of cases will becapparent in the next few years and that this number will continue to increase until what may be regarded as a minimum is reached.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Perhaps some refer to him as "Oom, the Dutch word for "Uncle," because just now Kruger is to king to England like a Dutch uncle.

f Mentioning the fact that Kruger, in South Africa, continues to beard the British lion in his den has no special reference to his whiskers.

The Spanish army for the next fiecal year has been fixed at 108,000 men. in does not nerbao large aft army as that now, but the officers who de sire to ratain their commutations do.

Emperor Withelm is going to shave off his moustache. May be he wants th show he's keeping a stiff upper lip in the matter of arbitration at The

A mile has been made in sixty-five seconds. At this rate the the air won't be needed for the wings of flying much ues. It will do very weil in bicycle tir.

In the eyesto Aid. Neill, the money men to foront o look over the plans of the Rubber, company's new huilding in which he is a stockholder, is a mor impatells—when the money comes out ucher people's pockets.

A 5 range Organization.

The syndicating of beggars or their organization into companies for mutual benefit has been spoken of by persons familiar with the lower social conditions out the discovery of such an accession has been rare. One, however has been unsarthed by two New York detectives through the arrest of two onselegad beggars. When the mean gave their bome address, the officers remembered that three other beggars they had arrested in the last two weeks also gave the same address. As investigation resulted in the durowery that a man named flurns conducted a hume for beggars and acted as suspaninendent of the organization. He kept from ten to fifteen young men at work constantly and received a percentage of of the alms they received. Cripples were preferred and wounds or other days always at work in the shopping district and an inspector was employed to sid these men by warning them to the approach of policemen. Burns looked after the men when they were sick and effected their gelease when arrested. One of the detectives remainbured that a year agy, he saw one of the men who had just been arrested drive up to a theater with a stylish young woman. He wore evening clothes and had a cork or wooden leg.

THE ENTREE AN ECONOMY.

it Dutie the Eater's Appetite For the Dinner Proper.

In the French and Italian cuisine, where conomy is studied far more scientifically and thoroughly than in the English or American kitchen, the entree is tish or American kitchen, the entree is not considered an extravagance. On the contrary, it is looked upon rather as an attractive economy—like soup, which dulls the eater's appetite so that he partakes less heartily of the more costly meat courses that follow. On the continent the luncheon never begins, as with us, with the chief dish of substantials. There is an introduction in the shape of a soup, or a dish of eggs, or of rice, or of macaroni, or semolino prepared in appetizing mode. Upon this the luncher tries the first edge of his appetite, so to speak. The piece de resistance comes afterward. or comes afterward.

resistance comes afterward.

In the same manner, at dinner, the soup is almost invariably followed by one or two entrees. In the more ambitious menus these may consist of fish or poultry, or even of meast, prepared in croquettes or rissoles, or val-au-vent. If there are two entrees, the vegetable will come second. But when, as is the case at many tables, there is only one entree, this is nearly always a vegetable and is served directly after the soup.

It must be borne in mind that the old fashioned custom which preveiled so gen-

It must be borne in mind that the old fashioned custom which prevailed as generally some years ago in America, and is still to be found in certain places, of serving a number of vegetables with the principal most dish is not followed on the continent. In England it is not unusual to see half a dozen dishes of vegetables appear with the reast. There they have even less idea of variety than is common with us, for precisely the same vegetables are affered day after day until one grows weary of the very sight of them. This, of course, is not the case among those people who have made a study of dinner giving and have grafted French customs on the British stock.

On the continent, however, things are done in a different fashion. At a simple dinner footnathing, let us say, five courses, the first will be soup, the second a vegetable enter the third most of some time.

diner, containing, let us say, five courses, the first will be soup, the second a vegetable entree, the third meat of some kind, with one, or at the most two, vegetables, and one of them meely fails to be a saind. Theu comes a sweet, and after it fruit or cheese. The vegetable interpretars as an entree need not of nowlessity be contly or unusual. Perhaps it is only a cauliflower, served with a good white sauce, or spin-sech, not cooked as we see it here—the stems and leaves scarsely chopped—but uninced to a powder and then put through a colander, so that it is deliciously smooth—id soft before it is dressed with butter or cream and surrounded with three coror cream and surrounded with three cornered bits of toast or friend bread, or the entree may be nothing more elegant than white turnips or young carrots cut into small pleces, stewed tender and served with a cream sauce, or celery divided into three inch lengths, fried brown and seasoned with a tomato gravy. The name of the combination is legion, but they all have one point in common—that they are comparatively inexpensive.—Harper's Basar. or cream and surrounded with three cor

At the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York city, there is a great collection of ancient jewelry, much of it in gold-richly adorned with precious stones. Jew-slers in the metropolis frequently visit the museum for the purpose of obtaining sug-gestions. This collection at the Metropol-tern museum is in fact, the filtest assem-Itan museum is in fact the finest assemblage of antique objects of personal ornaments in existence. Some of them date as far back as 900 B. C. Thuse of them which are made of silver have been practically destroyed by oridation, but the gold ones being cleaned are as bright and new looking as they were \$.500 or \$.000 years ago. The jewelry from Cyprus is the work of ancient Phoenicians and Comaks. itan museum is in fact the finest assem

Oreeka.

One thing very noticeable is the frequency of tiny gold bottles attached to objects of jewelry derived from those ancient times. All evidence points to the conclusion that they were employed to hold poison, for in those days life was by no means secure, and at any time an emergency might arise where a man or woman would be glad to end existence promptly to escape lifelong imprisonments or indescribable torture by the horrible means used by the ancients. one used by the ancients.

An English millionaire has just been adjudged incapable of looking after his property. He imagines himself the Prince of Wales.

Some years ago a rich merchant took Some years ago a rich merchant took the idea that he was penniless. His cons, to stop his worrying, assured him they had rescued his business and was to continue it. They ofkered him a clerkship at a small salary in his own office. He took it and kept at work nearly \$0 years. When he died, he left nearly \$15,000,000. Two English millionaires were noted for their parsimony. One picked up and smoked signr ends. The other, after fine receptions in his hosse, would go around carefully collecting candle sads to be used again. Neither of these men was insans. Both were shrewd in business.

Another millionaire imagined for a considerable time that he was a squirrel, and would eat nothing but nuts.

siderable time that he was a squirrel, and would est nothing but nuts.

Another was too paraimonious even to buy himself a warm overcoat. Some of his friends made him a present of one, and he promptly sold it at secondhand and pocketed the money.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Was Hanged Over Agrain.
G. W. Stevans, who traveled extensively in India, tells the following interesting story: A Pathan was being hanged, when the rope broke. The warder bade him ge up on to the sanfold again, but he objected. "No," he said, "I was sentenced to be hanged, and hanged I've been."
"Not so, friend," argued the warder; "you were sentenced to be hanged until you were dead, and you're not dead."
It was a new view to the Pathan, and he turned to the superintendent. "Is that right, ashib?"

right, sahib?"

"Yes, that's right."

"Very well. I didn't understand," and be went composedly up the steps and was hanged again like a man.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

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New York, June 27 .- The City Macon arrived from Cavenmb this morning and reports that she passed the steamer Pawnes on fire forty miles from Care Henry, at eight o'clock yesterday morning. The Pawnee was a wrecky The fate of the crew is unknown. The Pawnee was bound from Charleston and Bruns-

wick, for Boston. Captain Savage, of the City of Mrscon, mays that there was no sign of life on board the Pawnee, nor any evidence of what had become of the alfip's company.

At the office of William P. Clyde & Company, the agents of the line, all that could be told when the first news of the dimater was received was that the Pawner, in command of .Capt. Ingram, left Frunswick on day and Charleston on Saturday for Souton, loaded with lumber and general cargo. The Pawnes was a freight steamer and had a crew of about 34 nen and would have no passengers.

The Pawner was a wooden vessel built at Philadelphia in 1890. 208 feet long, 38 feet beam and 19.5 feat deep, and registered 1.804 town. She was valued at about 2100 800, bergeni saw bas

Philadelphia, June 27.—The British steamer Alborough, from Cardenas, which passed up the Delaware River this morning reported the destruction oy fire of the Clyde line steamer Pawsee, which trades between New York and Philadelphia. The vessel was burned to the water's edge and there was no sign of life aboard. The Alborough passed the burned steamer yes terday 125 miles east of Cape Charles

New York, June 25.—Captain Savage said that twolor three hours earlier in which will be still at how prince. Mr. Le said that two or three nours carrier on the Plant's nine years experience in the abere in the previous for source dealing will hear and his reprinting for source dealing will hear Whichtenberg bound for New Ordner Knickerhorker bound for New Or leans, and also another southbound Clyde liner, whose name he was unable to

make out. As there was no feg and the smole Rheumatism Cured the burning steamer was blown that out to see, Captain Savage thinks it penible that the crew was picked up by one or the other of the south-hound steamships.

The City of Macon went close to the Pawnee. Her stern lights were burning, indicating that the fire started in the night. There was a quiet see at the

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In order to give some of their reasons for repeting the views of the leading astronomers, we give the following verbatim remarks of Ir. Henderson—"In every age of the world every great system has been accompanied with some gigantic frault that has completely fooled the great body of the jespie, and the Copernican system has been accompanied with some gigantic frault that has completely fooled the great body of the jespie, and the Copernican system has been accompanied by fooled the great body of the jespie, and the support to this gule. We have always been taught to believe that our astronomers could predict or calculate the eclipses. This gopular belief has jed the masses to conclude that astronomy is a demonstrated science, and of occurse it would be if it were possible for any one to predict or calculated, much less predicted, but are simply computed. The eclipses are computed by data founded upon a long series of observations, the same as the tides of the sea.

"There is a regular cycle of eclipses consisting of some 18 solar years, or 223 lunatime. A captain of a ship takes cut his table and see when the tides come in and when they go out in any part of the earth, and so the astronomer turns to his tables and adjusts his future dates to the geords of the sun is caused by the moon casting her shadow upon the earth when she is between the earth when she is between the earth and the sun,

is caused by the most caused of the sun is caused by the most cast-ing her shadow upon the earth when the is between the earth and the sun. This is only theory, pure and aimple, and the sclipses may be caused by something also entirely.

The generally accepted theory of actives is based on assumption that all heaventy bottles cast shadows. The earth in her revolution around the sun casts a shadow which runs to a point, as the sun is, believed to be, larger than the earth; and in like manner the moon in her revolution about the earth casts a shadow which form of a come, the earth being by fifty times the larger body. But who knows if any baseonly body casts a shadow; "The Encyclopedia Brittanics, latest edition volume two, page 745, mys—"We are in possession of the tables from which they (the Ladians) compute the eclipses and places of the planning." At page 745 it mys—"Frum 722 to 400 before our era Confucius recknoss a series of thirty-siz eclipress, and of these thirty-one have been verified by modern astronomers."

"The fact that the apprients with views on astronomy in direct opposition to those taught in our universities to-day, could compute eclipses a occurately, shows the supplications."

A HARD HOAD.

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"The most difficult rend to construct and, I believe, the most suggestive we are read in the United States is that-connocing the mining sowns of Silverton and Curry, in the San Juan mining district of my state," said Mr. J. L. Malveil, a preminent Deever reliway and mining man, of the Cockran last night. "One piece of this read to set into the side of a mountain of selid rock for a distance of seven miles, and selid rock for a distance of seven miles, that were consumed. To begin with, there was shoulusely no foothold frees which a start could be made, but the only practical way of getting a road was by cetting abrough mountains. The going selected for the start was 500 or 600 feet below the top of the store cells, and men were let down in backets suspended by ropes, ask from such shaky stations they drilled holes in the rock and filled them with charges of powder. After more than a mouth of blasting a ledge was cred into the rock large enough for the men to work on, and a splendid road, 16 feet in width, was constructed along this precipitons ledge.

"The bed is solid rock and to need mostly by wagen trains and gibb animals, corrying even and supplies to and from the mining namps in the mountains. For a distance of more than 500 feet straight up in a wall of solid rock, and over the edge is a precipitous fall of several themsand feet, so that it is necessary for the owner to have a steady footing while seaveling this road. Seven miles of read out \$150, 400, but the tolls, which have been requisited by the state, have never been sufficient to pay the owner 1 per cent on his investment. Several years and those to have been requisited by the state, have never been sufficient to pay the owner 1 per cent on his investment. Several years and them just been made for it, which have been requisited by the state, have never been sufficient to pay the owner 1 per cent on his investment. Several years and the man deally of another being built, as the Offy available route for o

too and Ouray, and there is no amphability of another being built, as the our valiable route for outting the cliff was taken by the angineers who expertucted the remarkable stone path around the mountain ledge."

THE HUNEY MAKERS.

Division boards should be us

Empty combs sho so as to save them

so as to save them
A south or east alops is always the best
location for an apiary.
Alsike, alfalfa and white Dutch clover
are good honey plants.
The space in the hive should be contracted to suit the swarm.
Any colony of best will be capable of
turning robbers if proper industments are

offered.

Comb when filled with honey is nover heritic. It is only when empty and dried out that it becomes so.

There is herelly any question but that bees will generally store more hency in ald combs than in sombs that must be whitly built with the storing is going on. If you destroy the queen calls of a calony ready to swarm and divide the colony into two, completing both hives with empty combs, both will construct queen calls again.

supply combs. both Was calle again.

Bees do not swarm until the hive is well populated and loosy coming in from the fields; heace if combs are put on they should be put on before any preparation for swarming is made.—th. Louis Re-

Amendments Explained by Minister of Railways.

PUBLIC TO BE PROTECTED

Railway Committee of Privy Council Granted Considerable Powers.

Railways to Erect Mations at Any Point Operating Eules of Ballways to be Intform Throughout the Bominion.

Ottawn, Jude 27 .- The bill to amend the Railway Act was taken up in the Railway Committee to-day.

The Minister of Railways explained the purpose of the bill at length. He said that the first clause made provision for a number of requirements that the committee had been in the labit of inserting in each railway bill that came before it. They were tesigned to protect the public, and had relation especially to the construction and operation of telegraph and telephone lines,

Another clause incorporated in general provision the usual regulations respecting the construction and opera-

Protecting the Public.
A further provision gave additional protection to railways in the interest of public mafety.

It provided a penalty not exceeding two months' imprisonment for any injury to notions or other railway peroperty.

The same penalty is provided for anyone who enters upon a train with intent fraudulently to be carried without paying fare.

A new provision was one giving the Railway Committee of the Privy Council authority to require the erection of a station at any point it desmed

Mr. Blair argued that experience ion, in order that railways might not be allowed to hold up(towns by/lecating stations too far away from them. The final clause of the bill gave the Railway Committee power to frame rules to apply to all railways in , the

Dominions. This was the result of complaints of railway employes. There many reasons willy there should be uniformity with regard to operating rules. Uniformity would afford additional protection in the operation of railways, and would do away with the difficulty of employes of one getting

employment on another. One claure of the bill passed.

Every township should own a road grader, but not every town can offord a new improved mechine. The plan herewith flustrated to worked web in this section. It is all and except the one-quarter by one-hast inch iron plate on



HOME MADE GRADER

lower front edge of the mold. The whitletrees in allow the u-team by the chain or repe (h) w

wheeter to Birmingham, as the two stood on the platform and looked down the slale. "What's oprious about it enough the all the passendars are women?"

"Well, where will you find more curried by than in a carload of weaten?"—Pitts burg Chronials—Telegraph.

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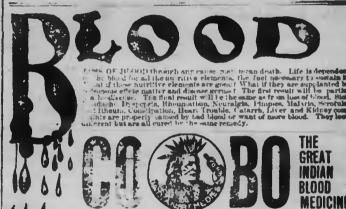
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The Fire in the Caledonia Mine is Still Burning.

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Probability That Work Will be Resumes in a Very Few Days.

e toroner's Jury Render Verdict— tompany in no Way to Mame for the terident The Came of the Explosion Unable to be Ascertained.

Sidney, C.R., June 27 .- The fire in the Calmionia mine at Glace Bay now under control. During the last low days there have been some heavy falls in the pit, and this, of course has made the work of the fire-fightersON EAST TERMS doubly dangerous, Undoubtedly, fire still exists under its debris, but will be gradually smuffed out. The mine is now saved; unless the fire The should break out in some other quar-

ter, which is not considered probable.

• Assistant Monager Johnston and Superintensient Brown, with sixteen men, yesterday morning, travelled all over the mine except, of course, the part submerged and the fire district, and several times walked entirely around the fire some. Only three days ago the danger attentiant upon, working in the pit wasne great that but eight men were permitted in the mine one time, those being relieved every two hours, and explicit instructions were given each shift that for no reason and on no account should they go beyond a certain point, nor deviate from one certain pathway, and remain not more than two hours below the surface.

Inspectors Gilpin and Neville will make an examination of the mine on Thursday morning, and if they report the canger past mining will be resum-ed on Friday. All the coal cutting machines are in the affected part of the mine, but by working a double shift, all the pick men could be employed, thus admitting of a daily outout of from fifteen to eighteen bunared tone against two thousand to twentystwo hundred previously.

Martin's Body Found. The body of Donald Martin, the miss ing miner, was found at 10 o'clock last night. He turned to the right while the others turned to the left. This explains the hitherto fruitless search for the body; but throws no light on the cause of the explosion. The cormers jury rendered its verthat yestermy as follows-

The men came to their death in the Dale junia mine on the 16th of June,

MRS. DRIFTER'S SAY

Mrs. Drifter grew confidential the cher evening. Some of Drifter's friend-had called, and the subject of his adventures in the South came up.

"Of course, it is all right," said Mrs. Drifter, "for Drifter to tell about the trails he endured when he was the different of a paper in Texas. I never put in such a time in my life. I expected that Drifter would come bome to me should of holes some night. When I was down at his office reading the proof of that cunning little paper he got on it used to make my blood run cold to hear those men talk about gun plays se and so had made up in somebody's as-loos.

and so had made up in sounchedy's as loos.

"Drifter reassured me by telling methat the crack of a pistol did not always mean that somelosly had been hit. But you know what a hrave man Drifter is Ne. you don't, either. You say you don't know saything about the time he saved our lives down in Texas? I don't think I ever realized before just how courageous Drifter is. You know that not seen a ranch mer a herd of entitle since I arrived in Texas, and I begged Drifter to take me where the real Panhandle cattle could be seen, so he took me out to the stockyards beyond For: Worth.

"Times were very, very hard down there, and the packing house was closed and there were no signs of life at the stockyards. We walked around an around the huge inclosure and I trito imagine what it must be like which he had so Texas steers came in from the Pathandle. We had gone out-fidtle distance from the high board force and were admiring the scenery, who wanted me cows come strolling along. We should such a some own came at some us when a at once there beoned up hefore no a memonae Texas but! His meaner we have in a clevated his head, sufffed, and meaner may a lung. "That was when Drifter and he

introduced and masterful. He looked in elevated his held, suffied, and mover grove a jump.

"That was when Drifter and he is then bravery came to the front. It is then bravery came to the front. It needless to say that I was frightened thought my last moment had come. The force of the stockyards must have beer 50 feet high; at least it looked as to middle the feet of the stockyards must have beer 50 feet high; at least it looked as to middle from the feet of the stockyards must have beer 50 feet high; at least it looked as to middle feet of the feet of

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THE ORIGIN OF DIAMONDS.

The dispute among geologists as to the origin of the diamond seems to have been sattled by Prof. Bonney, in a paper read before the Royal Society yesterday afternoon. In the localities from which the previous supply had been drawn, both in India and Brazu, the gem of curred like a tebuse, in certain gravelly materials, but had not been traced back to any rock that give an indication of its genesis. But soon after the discovery of diamonds in river sands on the Crange and Vaul rivers in South Africa they were found in a peculiar material no. o. a uper wial character. At first exir may in oh rent, and o. a brownish butf co.or, it asumed, as the miners dug deeper, a quil cark greenish or bluish which they called 'yellow ground' and but ground, according to its color, lay the dismonds, together with several other minerals, such as garnets, various o her mineras, such as gainets, various iron ores, aivine, augits, and its allies. Digging was begun nearly thirty years abo, at tirst unsystematically; but from these early afforts, the great diamond-mining industry has been developed, and the excavations have been carried near fitmeetly, to a depth of more than fourteen hundred feet. Here the fock has become so much more solid that it as a first about as hard as ordinary lumestone. The "blue ground" is only found in limited areas, generally rather curvular in outline, which are father than a curvular in outline, which are is only found in limited areas, generally rather circular in outline, which are 'spolted' irregularly over the country, some of the most famous are several acres in extent, being in the immediate neighborhood of himberley. The rocks around them are of dark shides, banned with hard ramistones, in which sheets or dykes of baset of some material once mosten are occasionally found. The bine should rith a port of hare shart bine should rith a port of hare shart biue pround tills a sort of huge shart in these other rocks, and is tiself some-

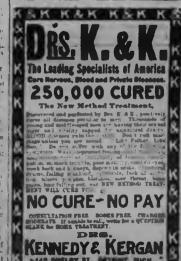
blue ground attis a sort or huge shatt in those other rocks, and is treat semetimes cut by regular dykes. Thus, it reminded geo ogists or necks or extinct volcanoes, and as may have been seen among the coast-bearing strats of the hidshire coast.

That the diamond was an inmate of the blue ground could not be doubted; but how dut it get there, and what was the true nature of the rock? On this point geo ogists adopted different views roome thinking that the gen had been produced where it now lay; others that it had been formed in rouse olden rock which had been abattered by volcanic (axplosions. Many of the minerals associated with it looked as if they had been thus derived, and it was sometimes troken. The blue ground frequently contained fragments of the adjacent "country rock"; but this did not quite clear up the mystery; for conetimes a notten material, in breaking through other rocks catches up bits of them, and, whatever was the origin of the matrix, as it is rather poyous, the diamond might have been subsequently produced in it by such an agent as not water.

The mystery has now been cleared up

vater. The mystery has now been cleared up The mystery has now been cleared up by, a discovery at the Newlands Mines, West Griqualand, rather more ban forty miles from Kimberley. About two years ago. Mr. Trubenback, the company's manager, accidentally picked up a specimen in which small diamonds wars appearently imbedded in a garnet. His cariosity once aroused, everything remarkable was collected, and among these things carriain boulders containing garnets which now and then o curred in the "blue," even two or three hundred feet under ground. Afterwards one of these was found to above a diamond pro ecting from the surface. The beginder was broken, and was found to contain others. Afterwards a diamond was seen on a second specimen. The boulder was broken, and was found to contain others. Afterwards a diamond was seen on a second specimen. The rock is one which, though not very common, is well known to geologists, it bears in science the name of eclogists, and that from Newlands consists almost exclusively of a red garnet and a rather piculiar light green augue. The rock is correcty represents, in a molten condition, the diamond being one of its organial constituents. But this discovery also settles the true for acture of the base ground," and that was not the brute-piace of the diamond. These boulders are evidently waterworn, and must have been fashioned in a past geo ogical period from some much more ancient rock, now buried out of sight. They must have reposed for ages in an ancient gravel at the very bottom of the sedimentary rocks of the dustrict—rocks which are about as old as the red marks of the English Middands. Eventually, the overlying materials, and some of the shattered rocky floor, is which the diamonds are embedded, and of which these boulders are only samples, were sent flying by volumic exploitons. It was in this way that the diamond-bearing "blue ground" was formed.

The disposal of sewage by spreading it out on great tracts of land has been begun in Paris. For years the River Siens has carried off the sewage of the city, but now the refuse will pour into large central drain and he conducted to two farms at Trai and Mory. The latter is a sandy plain and there is rums expectat on of it being turned into fertile and productive land by the sewage. The method of disposing of cewage to lowed in most cities of the mortid is crude in the extreme and farmful in its wide contamination of water supplies. water supplies.



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MEN OF MARK.

H. M. Flagier is about to become a citi-

R. Merrell of Freezo, Cal., est on a can dynamite and emoked a cigar. He is

of dynamite and smoked a cigar. He is deed now.

Of the "old Maine guard" in the housenly Captain Boutelle remains, now that Bpeaker Reed has retired.

Dr. O. P. Wolcost of Milwaukes is e practicing physician at the age of 97. His first vote was cast for John Quincy Adams.

Abraham Barker, the first president of the Philadelphia Stock Exphange, has been a member of the anchange for 48

Dr. Solf, the new president of the mu-nicipal council of Samoa, is a typical Ger-man, tall, robust, florid. He speaks Eng-

The Earl of Shaftesbury, whose father shot himself in a cab, is engaged to the Duke of Westminster's eldest granddaughter, Lady Constance Grosvenor.

General Manager Holdredge of the Bur-ington railroad is the "father of the Har-ard stroke," having originated it when a number of the Harvard crew in 1868.

Mr. E. S. Purcell, the author of the sen-mational life of Cardinal Manning, is dead at the age of 76 years. He was engaged in writing the life of his friend, Cardinal

fewman.

General John B. Gordon has made coniderable money as a lecturer in the past
ear or so. He intends to invest a good
hare of it in a sheep raiding venture on
the Georgea plantation.

James Toughill of the Philadelphia subdas George Rewe of Washington who;
we how to pile bage of coin so they
moths away.

Hang comen securings should never be
Brutsod cloves kept among fure frighten
moths away.

won's bulge and fall.

Colonel Thomas R. Geerge, chairman of the board of civil service examiners of St. Angustina, Fla., and collector of that port, was the first schoolmaster under whom Fresident Roffinley was a pupil Governor Poynter of Nebraska, who is a fine horseman, until recently had a great service as present every day.

dialike for the bicycle. A few weeks ago, however, he was induced to learn to ride a wheel, and he is now an ardient convert. Samuel J. Randall, Jr., of Philadelphia has been appointed special agent of the department of internal revenue for the eastern district of Pennsylvania, with head-quarters in Philadelphia. The salary is \$10 per day.

Lieutenant Colonel Cotton, whom Governor Poynter has appointed to success the late Colonel Stotesnburg in command of the First Nebraska volunteers in the Philippinea, has the reputation of being one of the best versed tacticians in the west. Heinrich Kiepert, the greatest authority on the geography of antiquity, is deed at the age of 81 years. He was professor at the University of Berlin. His "Atlas of Heilas" began to appear in parts in 1840. His greatest work is his map of Asia Minog. He also published a general state of the world, which ranks as the best modern German atlas.

BEE BUZZES.

To shake bees off a heavy comb hold the sme with both hands.

rame with both name.

Every one becoming a best seper should searn how to transfer bess.

The crop of honey depends upon the lorce of bess on hand when the season spens.

Any extra work about the aplary should be attended to and everything got in readiness before the bess begin to

Never pull up the covers that the bees have so closely scaled down unless compelled to do so.

Queens that covers

pelled to do so.

Queens that are not defective when fed daily at this time will produce brood to their utmost capacity.

Repring is the best time to make a chard with bees, as winter in then over and all danger of losing the best colonel is past.

Hives may be in the sun until about the set of June, but after this botter results will be secured if the hives are shaded.—

St. Louis Republic.

RAILROAD TIES.

It is proposed to construct a railway to

Khartum will be reached by the railroad by November next, barring accidents. The railroad is now 50 miles south of the

The original capital of the Pennsylvania railroad was \$880,000. The system on its fifty-third birthday represented an investment of \$900,000,000. Last year it carried

ment of \$900,000,000. Lame year.

71,000,000 passengers.

An "improvement" introduced by the Great Eastern railway, England, consists in widening the cars to the limit of safety in order to allow six passengers to wedge

THE HOME DOCTOR.

Coccanut oil thickens and darkens the

A raw egg swallowed will detach a fish-sone in the throat.

A good cure for come is to rub them night and morning with a piece of or-dinary sandpaper. If this method is per-severed in, great relief is at once obtained, and the corns will gradually disappear.

and the corns will gradually disappear.

"A good stout toothbrush, plenty of
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has given much thought in the interests
of antiseptic purity. "will afford a greater
safeguard against many diseases than
most people are aware." most people are aware."

THE NEW SPAIN.

About the worst that can be said of Spain now is that it is the Washington Beseball cinb of nations.—Chicago News.
Nothing seems to be said about what Spain is going to do at the Paris exposition. It might at least make a display of manana.—Council Bluffs Nonpared.

Now that we are friends with Spain.

Now that we are friends with Spain once more, she may give us the contract of building her new navy. She has reason to know that we build a fairly good article of warship.—St. Louis Republic.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Never let a child sob itself to sleep.

A heated knife cuts freshly baked bread

Black cotton steckings should never be

A CURIOUS GLASS OWNED BY

WASHINGTON MAN

White all of us have heard in early childhood of the tales of magical mirrors, in
which impossible heroes saw impossible
heroines in danger, from which said heroes
proceeded to rescue the fair maidens, yet
such things have been relegated by most
of us to the region of the imagination. We
regard such things as being outside of the
real world of today and belonging to the
region of myth and fable. Yet, in spite
of our presaic nineteenth century, it is
nevertheless a fact that a Washington gentleman is the possessor of an article which
might be classed as appropriately belong
ing to the time of Aladdin and the wonderful lamp.

This strange acquisition is a mirror
which came from India, and in which one
can see the events which the future will
bring forth. That such is its power is attested by some of the best known gentimen of the city, who, for obvious reasons,
do not wish their names to be mentioned.

This mirror came into the possession
first of a Washington lady who was traveling in India, and, being interested in the
religion of the country, took a trip to the
famous temple of Alora, which lies in a
rocky side of the foothills of the Himalaya
mountains. This temple is now but a ruin
of jagged rocks, jutting out harshly into

rocky side of the foothills of the Himalaya mountains. This temple is now but a ruin of jagged rocks, jutting out harshly into the soft greenward that rolls smoothly down into the valley below. Above tower the rast mountains with their glittering caps of snow looking down on the peace-ful tropical scene where for ages the fol-lowers of Brahma have performed their reconstities.

came to India, is now diminished. But a small band of Brahman monks still kept the sacred secrets and oversmonies alive. Few Europeans ever penetrate this section of the monatains, but the Washington lady mounted and visited the monatery. While there are managed to secure possession of one of the mirrors made by the monks and seputed to possess wonderful properties.

The lady brought the mirror with her on her return to town, and at her death it came late the possession of Mr. Lowdermilk. From him it was bought by a gentleman who takes great interest in such matters, but who would not like the fact of the existence of the mirror in his bouse to be known, as it would attract thousands of seekers after the curious. After paying quite a large sum for the glass the mirror was brought home and put to the test.

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The mirror is oval in shape, about a foot long and is surrounded by a wooden frame two inches in width and painted a dark green. The back of the glass is costed with asphaltum and them covered with dark linen, so that the whole has the appearance of a bestrous opai. The method of use is by sitting with the mirror in one's lap and holding the glass so that there is no reflection of other objects shining on the surface of the glass. If the test is a success, there will appear in about a quarter of an hour a thin, cloudy mist, which will about float over the surface, and then the images of future events will be mirrored in the seemingly fathomices depth of the dark glass.

The gentleman who owns the mirror has never been himself successful in seeing anything, but a friend of his, a prominent judge and a thirty-third degree Mason, had a remarkable experience. He placed the mirror in his lap, and, after haif an hour, a mist floated over the surface; then he saw reflected in the glass a picture of a coffin, within which was the still, white face of a dead man. At first glance the features seemed those of the gazer, but on looking closely it was seen that they represented another the placet which he she week afterward lost his brother, and in a short while his friend, whose face he had also seen, passed to another world.

A son of the owner was one evening looking into the mirror, when he saw within a picture of a house in flames. There were the servants leaping from the porches, then returning to drag out the furniture. The glare abone around on a vard which the scare recognized as that of

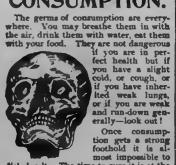
porches, then returning to drag out the furniture. The glare abone around on a yard which the gaser recognized as that of

many plotures in the mirros—pletures of events in his life which were afterward realized to the letter.

By a student of occultism the following directions were given in a treatize on that subject, which dealt with the methods employed in making such mirrors: The materials used are one glass, 6½ Inches by 6½ Inches free from flaws and concave in shape; a small amount of turpentine asphaltum, a pine of spirits of turpentine, a small hairbrush, a box in which to case the mirror, and a half a yard of new loth. The glass is placed in a clean, light and siry room, the materials washed perfectly clean; then the brush and the glass are wiped over with turpentine. Afterward the back of the glass is coated smoothly with a thin wareful of the subplatum and left to dry, the operation being repeated for the two following days. At the end of that time the mirror is magnetized by placing the hands above it and slowly waving them to and fro, so that the animal magnetic force may be well absorbed by the asphaltum. The asphaltum is the reason for its use. The test should be made also in a clean, siry chamber when alone and when the mind is composed, and by perseverance the inquirer is sure to be rewarded—so say the books on magic.—Washington Post

A French naturalist says that if the world were to become birdless man could not inhabit it after nine years' time. In spite of all the sprays and poisons that could be manufactured for the destruction of insects the bugs and sings would simply eat up orchards and crops.

CONSUMPTION.



foothold it is all most impossible to dialodge it. The time to cure it is at the beginning or before it starts. If you are run down — build yourself up. Make every tissue so strong and well that consumption germs cannot find a foothold. Fill your body with rish, red blood—build up strong, healthy flesh—put your digestive system in perfect order. Don't drag along half dead. You may be well as well as not. The following letter from Mrs. Jennie Dingman, of Van Buren, Kalkaska Co., Mich., will tell you how to do it. She says: "Before I took

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POLITICAL QUIPS.

The presidential bees have gathered tery little honey thus far is the campaign.

—Los Angeles Express.

It is coming to pass in this country that it is aimost libelous for a newspaper to sall a man a politician. It is the imputation t at he is guilty of things criminal.— Singhambon Herald.

If I rinceton wants a professor of politics to its rrofessor of politics, she will not uper ment with Grover Cleveland, but ge graight to Diok Croker or Matt Quay.—

Assistille Courier-Journal.

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The lady brought the mirror with her death i

his own farmbouse down the Potomac. By the mail two days afterward be received from his housekeeper an account of a fire which had destroyed his home, and the description tailled exactly with the picture seen in the mirror.

Another man, a gentleman employed in the burean of ethnology and well known as a stieuties and linguist, has also seen many pictures in the mirror—pictures of events in his life which were afterward resiliend to the latter.

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A recent despatch from Brantford cays—"At the confirmation services in St. Mary's parish church yesterday afternoon Binhop Downling stated intelementally that Rev. Mgr. McEvay, of Hamilton, would be the next Bishop of London." Rev. Mgr. McEvay was once a member of the Oathedral staff here, being secretary of the diocese, and the despatch conveys intelligence of a highly pleasing nature to Peterborough phople.

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

Sappenings Around Town Buring the Pa-

Negwood will hold its Dominion Day celbiration on Monday, July, 3rd.

The Argyles of Toronto will play the Lindley breshill club on Saturday next at Lindley.

167 candidates, (69 boys and 98 girls) are trying the entrance examinations, which began yesterday.

A social will be held this evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Seriety of Mark excet church on the baryings laws.

Hartings is arranging for a grand.

-Hastings is arranging for a grand celebration on Dominion | Day. The attractions include boat races, league lacrowe match, procession of physical and fireworks.

and fireworks.

The Canadian Veteran Association and the Sons of Canada, Chicago, will have a big demonstration in Same Fe Park in the Windy City on Dominion Day.

On account of complaints of citizens about the low standard of their milk supply. Dr. Ringham, Medical Health Officer, is to make an investigation of the milk supplied by dealers.

—The caterpillar monarge is not giv-ing farmers so much trouble at present as it was a few weeks ago the worms going into their chrysalis state. Co-coons may be found in abundance in every recluded spot around fences, building stumps and old bark.

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In accordance with their usual custom, the boot and shoe merchants, clothiers, and batters, will through July and 'Absgust, close their stores at 6 p.m. with the exception of faturdays and days before holidays.

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To the Editor of the Times.

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Neill's netion in regard to the Rubhes Go. of Toronto, was one in which he greatly exceeded his duty and indirecting attention to it, the Times has done the public a nervice, as given yright minded persons must admit. This is the first commentation I have a your ment the public a nervice, as given yright minded persons must admit. This is the first commentation I have a your must admit. The first commentation I have a your must admit. The first commentation I have a your must be press, and would not be the first commentation I have a your please. Besides the bottier set well after the public between the story of your jolly friend just an also set to be preserved for future use. You came out the story of your jolly friend just an absence of a grant time and as often as your please. Besides the first commentation I have not long the must not be successful. I have not long the must make the public between the fault of our public ment wherever they are her. I have not leaf that it has always taken this stand, and I turn it will confine. Write for oat lowes. No 30 to the the COLTUMERIA PHONOGRAPH continues to do to.

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The disagreeable weather yesterday interfered somewhat with the proceedings in connection with the welcoming and entertaining of Her Malouy's Imperial Army and Navy veterans of Tor-

perial Army and Navy vecesars of Toronto, who came here for their annual
outing. Yet in spite of the weather
the event was a grand success, and although the sporta had to be called off,
oher ways were found of making the
day en oyable for the visitors.
The local Veterans, numbering about
twenty-five, assembled in the drill shed
yesterday morning, and with A. P.
Poussette, Q.C., president of the local
tocisty, and Sergt.-Major Irwin, proceeded to the C.P.R. station to mee: the
visitors from Toronto. The train arrived about eleven o'clock, and including the friends who accompanied the
Veterans, there were about 250 pastengers aboard.
Besides the local Veterans there were
present to welcome the visitors, Mayor
their

Sengera aboard.

Bosides the local Veterans there were present to welcome the visitors, Mayor thavis and Aldermen Corkery, Langiord and McWilliams. Upon the arrival of the train three hearty cheers were given the visiting Veterans. A procession then formed up as follows: Sergt-Major Irwin, Drum Major Bowne, the Army and Navy Veterans Band, local Veterans, Toronto Veterans. The procession proceeded up tieurge St., to the Market Hall. Here Mayor Davis delivered an address of welcome. He said that the name of the Veterans' Association , is one shat arouses enthusiasm in every loyal heart. The flag of Britain waves in every coper of the world, and given freedom to so large a portion of the world's population, including ourselves, because the men, who carried that flag forward and defended it from every assentit were brave heroes who knew not fear or fatigue. In the making and

The store next to the inlace Hotel was fitted up by Messrs. Le Brun and Lem Felchelt, as a dining room, in chirge of Mr. Jumes Blaine, an popular with all. The visitors expressed themselves highly pleased with the attention raceived at the Palace, and mid that should they come again they would hope to be quartered at this excellent hotel, where every effort was made for their cumfort and enjoyment.

Mr. John Nutt raniser of the Army and Navy Veteram' Association; was everywhere duving the day and eventure. He is a general favorite with everytody and without him the event would not have been considered by any means compiste.

The Veterane' band, under the able direction of Prof. Richardson, is a perfect organisation, and those who did not attend the concert last evening missed as event which was well worth going many miles to hear.

Mr. Alar. Jackston, of Prince Al-bart's Own Hussars, a member of the Victorans' Association, was among the visitors. Mr. Jackson is so' well known to our citisans that he is al-most regarded as one of cerestves. He assisted saterially is making the event are sujouble one for the victors. He carries two undula, the Khedive star, and one received for service at Tol el Keiber.

tal at Kaiber.

At the close of the ecocert. P. Middin, A. P. Prounatts, Q.C., their prominent citizens, complimes bestmanter. Eichardson on the slient style is which the great estantion rendered the selections.

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JUNE NUPTIALS.

in Interesting Event Last Evening in

At seven ofclock last evening a very creatly werlding took place at the reham, the contracting parties being his daughter Miss Effie, and Mr. Wm. G. Barrie. The ceremony was per-remed by Rev. Mr. Shorey.

The bride looked very handsome end, and was dressed in elegant blue atk, with chiffon trimmings. Miss Clara Faint, sister of the bride, acted

or the capacity of bridesmaid, while the groom was assisted by Mr. J. S. Stanford, of Toronto.

The happy of up a left in the evening train for Toronto, Gandjother western points, attended with the best wishes of a host of friends.

Vesterday moon a very pretty wedding occurred at the residence of the tenders mother, 104 Dublin atreet, when Mine Minnie Finney was united in holy matrimony to Mr. James G. Camerus, of Franklin, Pa., and formarly of the Peter Hamilton Mfg. Co., Peterborough Th. event was solemnised by Rav. Dr. Torrance, of St. Pani's.

The bride was attired in a travelling suit of pearl cloth. She was as-United in Noty Matrimon;

The bride was attired in a travelling suit of pearl cloth. She was assisted by Miss Civr anderson of Smith, while Mr. W. Cameron, of Norwood, assisted the groom.

A delicious repart followed the ceremony, after which the happy couple left on the 4.45 C.P.R. train for their future home in Franklin, Pa.

The bride received many costly gifts, one of which was a hardroome gold watch from the groom and an elegant ten set from the straff of Mr. C. W. Minire, George street.

Cities of Guiario.

The fifth report of the Ontario Boronau of Indirstry furnishes the following as the population of the cities of the Province—Toronto, 193,172; Octawa, 83,727; Hamilton, 50,085; London, 26,284; Windsor, 11,915; St. Thomas, 11,021; Guadph, 10,741; Stratford, 10,531; Helleville, 10,339; St. Catherines, 10,144. All the cities except Kingston and Brantford show a misricer increase. The population is the townships, villages and towns has increased slightly.

The strawberry crop is likely, to be short this season. Fruiters say that so long as the barries last they will he big and luscious, but they will mot last long and the crop will be less than a quarter of that of last year.

Another Counterfelt Cote.

Attention was retently directed by the Times to a counterfelt quarter of a dellay which is being circulated throughout the country. A new fifty-count pison him just been discovered. It is a fifty-cont Newfoundland coin and is a very empelsor imitation. It may be distinguished from the true coin by the fact that it is lighter, has a less full ring when/sounded and also a teather greasy touch when headled. The new counterfeit has in other respects all the features of the original, and it is very difficult to debect.

To-day the English Canos Co. ship a fine war canon to Kingston for the yacht club of that city, and who intend antering the war canoe race at the A.C.A. on August 13th. It is finished in deep scarlet, and has its name, "Enturaged" on the stero. It is 39 feet long, has 49 inch beam and is 20 inches duep.

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Rochester, N.Y., June 29 .- The Pos Express to-day publishes reports from twenty-three corresponents, represent ing ten counties in Western New York, egarding the prevailing drought Nearly all report that the hay crop will be seen than the average yield, wheat and cats are not developing and ome orchardists say the only they can save the apple crop will to to water the trees by artifical methods. Early potatoes are said to be almost a failure. The strawberry crop was the poorest in years, and the outlook regarding raspherries is discourage

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Washington, June 29.— Dr. Oscar Leew, one of the expert veger able pathologists of the Agricultural De pertment has developed to what he be lieven is a point of practical use a hem treatment for germ diseases which promises to supercede the serum treatnt now in use in diphtheria, fever and many other discases. The experiments have reached a stage where they can be tested in hospitals.

The treatment is similar in some respects to serum treatment, but de pands on a different principle, the basic idea being the presence of a class of ferments known as ensymes which are produced by the same bacteria that produce the disease. It is because of the production or rather overproduction of a fertain enzyme that a thomas such as typhoid will "run its course" and then die out of the system. The bacteria in this case, it is stated, are aimply killed out by the ferment they

The object of the new treatment is to produce a pure ensyme which, intro duced into the human system, will kill the disease germs without injuring the

ASSASSINATED THE MAYOR.

Musicagon, Mich., June 29.— Mayor James Balbirnie was assausisated, at know to-day by J. W. Tayer, a disappointed office-scaker. Tayer shot Mayor Balbirnie while the latter was standing in the doorway of his store The ball entered his left breast. After the shooting Balbirnie turned and ran upstairs to his living rooms and dropped in the hall. He expired 15 minutes later. Tayer swallowed some carbolic acid and then turned the revolver upon himself and fired. ball entered his left breast; he died at one o'clock

MAY EXPEND \$3,000,000. Montreal, June 29 .- The Intercolonial is contemplating large additional to its rolling stock, and Mr. G. R. Jourching, the mechanical superintendent. has been preparing an estimate, of the cont. Three million dollars is the figure at present named. One hundred and twenty new locomotives will pro bably be required, with a large aum-ber of freight and passenger cars.

Washington, June 28.—Replying to a cable from the War Department remituation in the Philippines, Gen. Otis mys that the insurgent armies have suffered great leases and are scattered, only about 4,000 holding together in Mariac Province and Northern Pampanage. The non-combatant population desire peace and Amer.can protection, and welcome the arrival of the American troops instead of fleeing from them as formerly. The Americ can soldiers have been worked to the limit of endurance. The volunteer regiments have been called in, and have been replaced by regulars. The sick-ness among the troops has increased lately, due mostly to the most arduous service and climatic influences. regular regiments lately received are served in Cube break under a recurs rence of the Cuban fever.

Objections to the Pacific Cable. London, June 29.—The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Exchaquer, Sir Michael , Hicks-Beach, received this atternoon a deputation

The Mirquis of Tweeddale and others appressed objection to Mate competition with private enterprise, referring to the proposity of Particle sold and Mr. significant distribution of the proposition premised to furnish a striction rapit, in the meantime he ramindes, the deputation that the Pasific cables projectives not tree, and was one the Government had a perfect rapit to undertain.

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Eminent Physician of Wash- Multitudes View the Great North Peterborough has the Cricket Match at Leeds England.

FLYING FOX WINS.

Cures Germ Diseases Witnout Injuring | Duke of Westminster's Colt Captures Princess of Wales Stakes.

> Thomas Lipton, and a Hace Arranged British Vessels to Blow up the Sid

Lee is, Eng., June 29 .- The third test exicket match between the visiting Australiane and an all-England eleven opened here to-day. The weather was bright, though the wicket was noft, after a night's rain, and favorable to the bowler. There were about 12,900 spectators present when the Australians went to the wickets. Very great interest is taken in the present match, owing to the poor showing made by the home team in the two previous matches, and the fact that the press and the cricksters of the whole country have been showering advice upon the Felection Committee regarding the choice of an eleven, with the resuit that considerable ill-feeling has been aroused among some of players who have thought themselves alighted. But the public clamor be led to the exclusion of some of the oldtime favorites. The Australian players are those who best the all-England sleven at Lords by ten wickets. The Australians at lunch time had scored 131 runs for six wickets down.

Australians were all out in their first innings fot 172 runs. At the close of play to-day sil-England had scored 119 runs for four wicinnings for 172 runs.

FLYING FOX WINS \$50,000.

Lendon, June 29.—The Princess of Wales atakes run to-day at the third dny of the Newtunrket first July meeting, were won by the Duke of Westninster's colt Flying Fox, winner this year's Derby stakes. This race of 10,000 sovereigns, the aerond horse to receive 1,500 sovereigns, the third 1,000 tue nominator of the winner 420 sovereigns and the nominator of the se cond 200 sovereigns, cut of the stakes, for three and four year olds; three year olds to carry 119 and four year side 131 pounds; mares and geldings allowed three sounds, winner of the Darley, St. Lager of Grand Prix de Paris 12 pounds extra. Nine horsed ran the Bumbury miel, a straight mile. Funmary - The Dake of Westminster's thre -yenr-old colt Flying Fox, won; Lard Arlington's colt, Royal Enblem, second; Prince Soltykoff's four-

Capt. Greer's bay coit, Birkenhead, but was unplaced. Flying Fox won this year's Derby in hollow fashion. The betting was R to I against Eirkenheid.

year-old, Minus, third. Sloan

GUARDED BY GENDARMES.

Rennes, France, June 29 - The howe occupied by Mauame Dreyfus last night was guarded by gendermes al. n'ght long, and at daybrenk these policemen were successed by others. In addition a giant portor anspection out-er gate locked and barred. Me one in allowed to noter without the express permission of Madama Dreyfus

CHALLENGE FROM THE PRINCE. London, June 29 .- The Duily Chronicle this morning announces that the Prince of Wales has challenged Sir Thomas Lipton, the owner of Sham-rock, and that a race will be arranged for the third week of July in

C. P. R. AND THE FAST LINE.

the territor.

Quabec, June 29 .- The Mercury of

Quebec, June 29.—The Mercury empounces that it is in a position; to state that a definite resolution, including a substantial subscription towards the Quebec bridge, will be subssitted to the Fuderal Parliament in a few days.

Moreover, it is stated that a contract for the establishment of a fast Atlagito stansabili ine has been definitely transferred to the Causdian Pacific Railway Cumpany, and the long-look-addor fast line would be established in hes than two years.

In this commetion both the Casadian Pacific and Grand Trunk lines are contempating the building of extendition are established.

Richest Mineral Deposits in Ontario.

TESTIMONY OF AN EXPERT

L Lynn, M. E., Tells of the Wonderful Resources of the District.

Mice Found in Large Quantities-Forty Tons Recently said to an English Company-Exhibits Boat Noted Mines in South Carolina. The Accessity of Railway Connection With Our Town.

The Times has on various occasions pointed out the great need of connecting the morthern townships of this county with Peterborough. Time and again the people of those districts have complained of being abut off from the markets of the world on, account of having no means of shipping their products, consisting of timber, minerals, etc. The Peterborough peoole have everything to gain from such a gailway. This is the natural objective point of such a road, an't if we do not want some others place to sesure advantages which should be ours, we ought to take steps at once looking to the construction of a railway between our town and the northern

There can be no question whatever as to the great natural remurces of morth Peterborough. That they are unsqualled in the province is a fact supported by abundant avidence. The Times has just halfan interview on this subject with Capt. L! Lyan, M.E., who started work with thirty-six men about four months ago, in the region of the Bine Mountains, and who has met with results far esceeding his espactations, although he was well aware that the district was exceedingly

rich in mineral resources. Capt. Lynn has made exhibits, which best the moted mines of Sout. Careline. A shuft has been sunk a into the solid rock to a dooth of dilty feet, and mice in feltreus has been obtained in large quantities. From this mice. is made pottery, and forty tone have beam sold to an English company at \$8.00 a ton. In nine days 16,000 pounds were obtained ant sold at \$7.50 ton. There is an extensive market for mica as it is used for stoves and ground up and made into bil, abestos, boiler parking, wall paper, dynamus, atc., etc. Dapt. Lynn unbesitatingly asserts that the statements which have for years been made as tof the wonderful resources of this district are by a means exaggerated but indeed fails? unarkable richness of the region.

Gold has been found at Cos Hill. Mr. George Cliff, of Kingston, is sinking there a sixty roos spaft in a thirty foot drift. Free gold, assaying about \$30 upwards, was examined in Asatruther and operated largely. also bought mice mines in the same township, and these Capt. Lynn was specuting prior to taking up the

It would be at matter of deep regret if some other town would get shood of Paterbarough in this manter sail oceet up these wonderfully protinctive districts. The great resources of the region reader it shootutely impossible that the matters of gailway commetion can be long deforred, and the citizens of Peterborough should at once bestir theme and een that our town does not lose the benefits of such estimation. It is altogether probable that if the matter is preparly twenght before the estangement of the C.P.R. it would not be long before this desired railway would be in course of constructions

THE SHAMROCK FLOATER.

Southampton, June 29,-The hallenger Shamrock, which at low water late yesterday evening hground, with a list to port of the green, was acfuly got off the most to-

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J. R. OKE.

Yours truly, rborough, Apri 1st, 1890

Morning Times

PETERBOROUGH, JUNE 8, 149

TO PROTECT THE FIREMEN.

Strinkent measures have been taken in Charleston, South Carolina, to protect firemen from the danger of contact with live electric wires. By the terms of an ordinance on the subject each company having the right to biring destric-wires must connect its station with the firealarm system, and on the pocusion of each fire-alarm must send as emergency wagon and one or more men, with necessary apparatus and tools, to the locality of the fire, where they must act under the die rection of the officers of the Fire Department. In addition, a special signal has been arranged, in obedience to which the electric companies must turn off the electric-current in the district of the fire. Heavy penalties are provided for neglect to comply with the ardinance, and they are cumulative for each day of neglect.

STATUE TO BE LEMEPS.
On the 17th of November next a

statue will be erected by the Suez Ca nal company to De Lewens, to celebrate the thirteenth anniver ary of the opening of the canal. The holders of the canal atork have reason to celebrate. The canal in 1898 earned 87,960,000 francs, or 12.299,000 more than in 1897 The dividends are immense and are growing. Of the 3,503 vessels of 9,238,000 tons that traver ed the c usi 2.195 w re English ships, 355 German, 221 French, 193 Dutch, 85 Austrian, 74 Italian, 54 Turkish and 4 American. Only ateamard use the canal, the winds no: favoriing the approach of sailing vessels

ROTES AND COMMENTS.

Mid. Neill did not know, this g. f. J. mas loaded. / f

P 4 After that last report of Otia's, if the

war is not ended soon. Otis abould be.

Mr. Netll is: d'rector of the Rubber Company, and u e i his position in the council to section aubstantial bonus his company.

The biggest varts vein yet discovered in the Atil., gold fields of British Co umbia has been found by a woman N. B. Shelis an unmarried woman.

It is costin .he United States \$300. 800 a day to carry on the war inthe Philippines. At that rate every Fili-

pino begged is literally worth, his weight in 16 tet 1 silver. Dr. Slicer tells his New York congregation that it is not wicked to play golf on Sunday after attending church

Golft is aup; med, to be too gentlemanly a game to provoke profanity, Two hundred foronto milku en are said to have been bought out by a syndicate which will handle the whole

milk supply of Terrato. Now look out for watered stork. A young man of New Albany, Ind.

shot himself because a young woman apon whom he was calling warned him that the hour was getting late. The Indiana youth in after all, a very sent the death of an Alderney cow in

Cranford, N. J., is attributed to a Chris-tian Science heater in whose care it had been placed to be cured of some ailment. But cows are notoriously lackin faith.

A Kanma soldier in Cuba has written

home that there are no chaplains in the regiments stationed in the island. The wonder is not that there are no chap lains, but that a Kansan should have discovered the fact.

HEIR TO THRONE OF CZAR.

What Effect the Birth of a ton Will Mave o

Daily are the Russian people expecting the arrival of the long promised heir to the throne of Russia, and it is possinection with the success on of the Russian crown will have been terminated by the birth to the emperor of a son, to whom the northund Grand Duke George would of course, he obliged at once, to surrender his title and statues of czare

There is no doubt, too, that if the eme press gives birth to a boy is will not vasaly .mu rove her position in tire points of the government. In fact, the birth of a lov is regarded by many as destined to prove the inauguration of a new and more enlightened and pro-

There are two rival parties at the pur, o. itu sia. The one headed by the lowager empress, to which the minister war, the minister of education, the

dowager emiress, to which the minister of war, he minister of education, the minister of education, the minister of education, the minister of education, the minister of cities of the procuration of the holy synod belong represents everything that is reactionary, despose and anti-interal in hussia. The other party, to which the emi-eror minister of educations is headed by the young empress and minister of timeser of the progressive and entightened minister of ratiroads, frince Hitkoff, who spent so much time in the country, and the orant bine (one antivitie). All the orders and decrees in a liberal ense that are issued by the gair and his minister of finance have until low been querty and submitty disobeyed, ignored and even opposed by the vast majority of the Russian official world, which convinced that the present emperor's health is frail, does not wis hit incur the ill will of the dowager examing, who im the event of the carr's death without mate issue, would become virtually subtreme throughout the empire, her second son being imagacitated from reigning by the state of his health which her youngest con, trand take Michael, although he has attained his legs majority is still of nucle for instiguence

Michael, although he has attained his leas majorly itstill on our hofs low to be otherwise subject to her intidence if however, the emiress gives birth to a boy, then she would remain the principal perionage in the empire throughout the entire minimity of her con in the event of her husband's death. From this it will be seen that the birth of a cont to the emperor would furnish a guarantee to the official

From this it will be seen that the birth of a cond to the emperor would furnish a guarantee to the official world throughout Russia that there would be atontinuance, in the event of his death, of the liberal golicy which he is endeavoring to mangurate, and that the officials can execute the orders of the exar without any fear whateover of retaliation at the hands of the dawager empress.

It is necessary to explain this inforder to make people understand the eartradorinary anxiety with which people both in Russia and abroad are awaiting the event. It will be a terrific, disappointment if the gives tigh to another girl, whereas if it is a doft the car will become for the tirst time since he accorded the throne master of his people in fact as well as in name. For his commands will be executed, and the apparent contradiction between his utterances and the point of the Russian government, which has created so many doubts as to his sincerity, will cease.

Let me add that the emperor and empress of Russia are now established at the lovely Peterholf palson on the shores of the guilf of Finland, and that it is thereithat the confirment of the young exarina will take place. The imperial couple propose to remain their until the mouth of August, when they will promed of Spala, their country seat in Poland, for some shooting. They were to have gone on from there to barmwadt, the native city of the empress, but this trip is likely to be abandoned, owing to the ensure of the Darmstadt, the native city of the epress, but this trip is likely to be absided, owing to the seizure of Grand Duke of Hesse with smalls So they will go straight on from land to Lividia, in the Crimea.

LATEST MARKE, REPORTS

PETERSOROUGH.

There is a good demand for all kinds of produce and at good prices. Below are the latest quotations Wheat, spring, 70c. Oats, 290 to 30c. fluriay, 40 to 45c. Pens, small, 63c. to 65e Pean, mummion, 65. Buckwheet, 50c. Rys, 53c. to 5tc. Onttle, live, shippers, 31-2 to 41-4. Chttle, live stockers, 21-2 to 31-3c. Cattle, live, shippers, 31-2 to 41-4.
Cattle, live stockers, 21-2 to 31-2c.
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An Extraordinary Notte For a Resporter's Functal Emblom.

In his story of "The Last of the Mulberry Street Barona." in The Century, Mr. Jacob A. Riis, author of "How the Other Haif Lives," tells a rather grewsome but very amusing anecdote of a fellow reporter attached to police headquarters in Mulberry street, New York.

I here had been a fend of long standing between the reporters in Mulberry street, and in consequence news was plentiful. There were mutual soores to be paid off, and we paid them off in the coin of the realm. The coin of Mulberry street was murder, fire and sudden death (we had passed the stage of boxing gloves and did not speak as we passed by), and it went a long way. I do not mean, of course, that we murdered or harned up one another, but these things were the staples of our daily work as police reporters, and when we were "out" the precinct returns received an extra sifting, with the result that many a grain of newspaper wheat that would otherwise have secaped was rescued from the dust bin.

We had our specialities in this contest of wits. One was distinguished as a sleuth. He fed on detective mysteries as a cast on a chicken bone. He thought them out by day and dreamed them out by night, to the great exasperation of the official detective, with whom their solution was a commercial, not in the least an intellectual, affair. They solved them on the plane of the proverbial lacking of honor among thieves, by the formula, "You scratch my back, and I'll scratch yours."

Another came out strong on fires. He know the history of every house in town

back, and I'll scratch yours."

Another came out strong on fires. He know the history of every house in town that ran any risk of being burned, knew every fireman and could tell within \$1,000, more or less, what was the value of the goods stored in any building in the dry goods stored in any building in the dry goods district and for how much they were insured. If he couldn's, he did anyhow, and his guesses eften came near the faces, as shown in the finat adjustment. He suiffed a firebug from safar and knew without asking how much salvage there was in a bale of cotton after being \$4 hours in the fire. He is dead, poor fellow. In life he was fond of a joke, and in death the joke clung to him in a way wholly unforessen.

wholly unforeseen.

The firemen in the next block, with whom he made his headquarters when off duty, so that he might always be within duty, so that he might always be within hearing of the gong, wished to give some tangible evidence of their regard for the old reporter, but, being in a hurry, left it to the florist, who knew him well, to choose the design. He hit upon a floral fire bedge as the proper thing, and thus it was that when the company of mourances was assembled and the funeral service in progress there arrived and was set upon the coffin, in the view of all, that triumph of the florist's art, a shield of white roses, with this legend written across it in red immortelles: "Admit Within Fire Lines Only." It was shocking, but irrestatible. Is brought down even the house of moura-

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Ralian aeromaut, aerended yesterday at Graz, Syria, to a height of 10,000 feet, when his balloun burst and fell. When about forty fast from the ground the agromant leaped from the car, and was picked up unconscious with broken leg. In the can was found a paper containing the words-'I dying contentedly, having reached my This led to the belief that Merigm intended to commit suicide. He denies, however, any such intenwhile the balloon was falling.

RRITISH CRUISER ASHORE. Sydney, N.S.W., June 28 .- The Britiah third-class cruiser Pylades ashore on the north-west reef. attempt was made to first her by a tug, but it was unsuccessful.

ACQUIRED INVACK ISLAND. London, June 28.-It is persistently rumored here, mays a despatch from Johannesburg to The Standard, that Great Britain has acquired possession of Inyack Island, in the mouth of De-

RUSSIAN PROPOSALS REJECTED

London, June 28 .- The correspondent of the Times at The Hague says—" As the result of a protracted informal dis-

STRIKERS V. GENDARMES.

them elsewhere in her father's buggy; which she had a rowet to go for a

A mile has been made on the wheel a sixyedive seconds. 'At this rate the the air won't be needed for the wings of flying machines. It will do very well are 7,000 of them between Albany and the Second Secon

THEMAGICALMIRROR

A CURIOUS GLASS OWNED BY WASHINGTON MAN.

Several Well Known Persons Have Seen Portentown Pictures Reflected In Its Ovni Surface, Although It Will Not Work For All.

Will not work For All.

While all of us have heard in early childhood of the tales of magical mirrors, in which impossible heroes saw impossible heroines in danger, from which said beroes proceeded to rescue the fair maidens; yet such things have been relegated by most of us to the region of the imagination. We regard such things as being outside of the real world of today and belonging to the region of myth and fable. Yet, in spite of our pressic inheteenth century, it is nevertheless a fact that a Washingtop gentleman is the possessor of an article which might be classed as appropriately belonging to the time of Aladdin and the wonderful lamp.

This strange acquisition is a mirror

ing to the time of Aladdin and the wonderful lamp.

This strange acquisition is a mirror which came from India, and in which one can see the events which the future will bring forth. That such is its power is attasted by some of the best known gentlemen of the city, who, for obvious reasons, do not wish their names to be mentioned. This mirror came into the possession first of a Washington lady who was traveling in India, and, being interested in the religion of the country, took a trip to the famous temple of Alora, which lies in a rocky side of the foothills of the Himalays mountains. This temple is now but a ruin of jagged rock, jutting out harshly into the soft greensward that rolls smoothly down into the valley below. Above tower the vast mountains with their glittering caps of snow looking down on the peaceful tropical scene where for ages the followers of Brahma have performed their sacrod rites.

The ruins of the temple stand come to

acred rites.

The ruins of the temple stand open to the ruins of the temple stand open to the weather, and its ancient glory, which shone in such splendor before the English came to India, is now diminished. But a small band of Brahuan monks still kep the sacred secrets and caremonies alive, Few Europeans ever penetrate this section of the mountains, but the Washington lady mounted and visited the monastery while there she mainged to secure possession of one of the mirrors made by the manks and reputed to possess wonderful

properties
The lady brought the mirror with her The lady brought the mirror with her on her return to town, and at her death it came into the possession of Mr. Lowdermilk From him it was bought by a gentileman who takes great interest in such matters, but who would not like the fact of the existence of the mirror in his house to be known, as it would attract thousands of seekers after the curious. After paying quite a large sum for the glass the mirror was brought home and put to the test

London, June 28.—The correspondents of the countries of the grant of t

All the members of the court-martial have passed through the Polytechnic achool.

STRIKERS V. GENDARMES.

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Berlin, June 28.—Serious atrike riots have broken out in the fibrohum coal mines. The truops who were called to protect the mon-strikers were attacked by the rioters and compelled to use their sidearms and firearms. Many persuans were injured. The atrikers fired on the miners houses and gendarms returned the fire. Three strikers were killed during the rioting: The number of men wounded in mat known, as many of them were spirited away to private made ye-steriny, and truous to protect the non-union strikers will arrive at the scame of the disturbance_to-day.

DESAPPEARED FROM HOME.

Bondhead, June 28.—This community is stirest over the sudden disapper rance of the disturbance_to-day.

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Bondhead, June 28.—This community is stirest over the sudden disapper rance of Leuisn Allen her mother deed recently. (as studded, while the father alleges and clothes to a respecting grave-yard and on Sunday morning rook them siskwhere in her father's buggy; which she had terrowet to go for a fare at the first and all regions are to the father allegation and the province of the morning rook them also be had terrowet to go for a fare at the father's buggy; which she had terrowet to go for a fare at the father at the scame of the human body, and this is the next and she were attended as any the books on magic.—

The Birds Save Us.

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which she had reproved to go for a drive. In the aftermion while they world were to become birdies man could were at church she disappeared. The brother has searched diligently since, but has found no trace of her.

A French naturalist says that if the world were to become birdies man could not inhablt it after nine years' time. In spite of all the sprays and poisons that could be manufactured for the destruction of insects the bugs and slugs would simply eat up orchards and crops

E. M. Flagler is about to become a cittamn of Florida.

R. Merrell of Freanc, Cal., sat on a can of dynamite and smoked a cigar. He is dead now.

deed now.

Of the "old Maine guar?" in the beanly Captain Boutelle remains, now Speaker Reed has retired.

Dr. O. P. Wolcott of Milwaukee is a practicing physician at the age of 97. His first vote was cast for John Quincy Adams.

Abraham Barker, the first president of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, has been a member of the exchange for 45

nicipal council of Samoa, is a typical Ger-man, tall, robust, florid. He speaks Eng-

The Earl of Shaftesbury, whose father shot himself in a cab, is engaged to the Duke of Westminster's eldest granddaughter. Lady Constance Grosvenos

General Manager Holdredge of the Bur-lington railroad is the "father of the Har-vard stroke," having originated it when a member of the Harvard crew in 1868. Mr. E. S. Purcell, the author of the am-sational life of Cardinal Manning, is dead at the age of 75 years. He was engaged in writing the life of his friend, Cardinal Newman.

General John B. Gordon has made con-siderable money as a lecturer in the past year or so. He intends to invest a good share of it in a sheep raising venture on his Georgia plantation.

James Tonghill of the Philadelphia sub-treasury is the only man in the country heades George Rows of Washington who knows how to pile hage of coin so they won't builge and fall.

won't buige and rail.
Colonel Thomas B. George, chairman of
the board of civil service examiners of St.
Augustine, Fla., and collector of that
port, was the first schoolmaster under
whom President McKinley was a pupil. Governor Poynter of Nebraska, who is a fine horseman, until recently had a great distillate for the bicycle. A few weeks ago, however, he was induced to learn to ride a wheel, and he is now an ardent convert.

Samuel J. Randali, Jr., of Philadelphia has been appointed special agent of the department of internal revenue for the eastern district of Pennsylvania, with headquarters in Philadelphia. The salary is \$10 per day.

utenant Colonel Colton, whom Gov ernor Poynter has appointed to succeed the late Colonel Stoteenburg in command of the First Nebraska volunteers in the Philippines, has the reputation of being one of the best versed tacticians in the wast.

Heinrich Klepert, the greatest authority on the geography of antiquity, is dead at the age of 81 years. He was professor a the University of Berlin. His "Atlas of Hellas' began to appear in parts in 1840.
His greatest work is his map of Asta
Many: He siso published a general atlas
of the world, which ranks as the best modern German atlas.

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pelled to do so.

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Hives may be in the sun until about the ist of June, but after this better roshits will be secured if the hives are shaded.—

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A raw ogg swallowed will detach a fish-bose in the throat.

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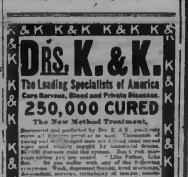
"A good shoul toothbrush, plenty of water and some antisoptic dentifrice ap-plied morning and night," says one who has given much thought in the interests of antisoptic purity, "will afford a greater safeguard against many diseases than most people are awars."

THE NEW SPAIN.

About the worst that can be said of Spain now is that it is the Washington Baseball ciub of nations.—Chicago News.

Nothing seems to be said about what Spain is going to do at the Paris exposition It might at least make a display of manance.—Council Bluffs Nouparell.

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tne Remains,

Havana, June 28 .- Several weeks ago

that was supposed to be the bones of

Welasco, the defender of Morro Castle

in 1762, when Havana was captured by

the British under Admiral Pococke and

Lord Albemarie, were discovered under

the floor of the Custom House. Col-

entative, Marquis Arguellos,

mains, saying that the law provided

that all such discoveries must be im-

vestigated. The collector replied that

he could not deliver, except on the or-

der of Governor-General Brooke, but

fully boxed and resided the bones of

the Spanish general, which were plac-

ed in a bouded room. To avoid further

complications, SCollector Bliss notifi-

his willingness to have the examina-

the presence of Marquis Arguellos. The judge agreed to this and thesez-

migation was made on Monday last.

Sent to Spain.

tion made by the police, if made

The physicians decided that

one were human remains.

Election Charges Investigated.

Ottawa, June 28 .- In the Manitoba election charges brought by Sir Charles

tween Sir Oliver Mowat and Mr. Sifton

Gisborne, of the justice department, was examined by the Solicitor-General this morning to show the usual pay-ments allowed by the department to

tte agents. He stated that in ordinary

proceedings before magistrates a sum

of \$20 was usually allowed, and where case were pro'onged, there was a ret diem allowance. In more important cases an allowance of \$30, was usual

where the hearing was not prolonged. Witness was examined at some length

or to his taxing in the Curran bridge Montreal case, to establish the standard charges and show the Manitcha election care payments were not above the standard.

NINE OUBANG RILLED

Havana, June 27 .- An unconfirme report from Puerto Principe mys a mob of insurgents, after surrender-ing their erms, attempted to over-

capture the money chest. The Am-

ad into the mob, killing nine and wounding many more. Those members of the mob who escaped injury then fied.

rican soldiers, the report says, fir

had reference to these charges.

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Synod of Cutario, Kingston, June 28.—The Finance Committee of the Ontario Synod, with a visur to reducing expenses, me GOUD Men or Wessen Wester, to call the "EVERLASTING ALUMINUM WATER FILTER." Good terms to appear to the wishing only one, for your own use, send to By conta, and we will mail (ther, postable presidents, write to ALUMINUM KYELTY CO., MOWBOR, MICHIGAR. number of recommendations, among them, that on and after the current Synodical year the Archbishop's travelling expenses of \$200 be discontinued and that the \$500 interest on the flat

House fund which is being paid out of assessment fund coase, it being con-trary to canon that the Synod meet only every second year. The proposal to hold biennial se

was received with strong opposition a number o? laymen pointing out that much good followed the bringing to-gether of the clergy and laymen each year. After striking out of the clause recommending biennial sessions and modifying of others, the report was

Archdeacon Bedford-Jones, on behalf of the Missionary Commuttee, recommended that steps be taken by the charter was granted by His Majesty William III. to the Society for Pro-moting the Gospel'in Foreign Lands.

The Prince Take Action

Liverscol, Jude '5 -The Prince of Wales, as Grand Master of the Order sary to take action against a body styling itself "The H a "nited Grand of Ancient, Free and Acquired Mark Master Masons, Ashton District." In making this announcement to the annual meeting of the Provincial Grand Lodge of Mark Master Mamon of SCheshire, held at Stackport, the Provincial Grand Master, the Hon. Alan de Tatton Egerton, M. P., said that this Ashton body has been honroached on several occasions and Royal Highness, the Grand Master, and the utmost available consideration premised them, but all communications from Grand Lodge had be m treated Some Doubt as to the Genuineness of with elient contempt. At the meeting of Grand Lodge it was ananimously resolved. "That the styling itself- 'The Honorable ted Grand Lodge of Aucient, Free anti Accepte li Mark Maccers, Ashton District,' is a spurious and classication nody, and all members of the Grand Lodge of Mark Master Masons-of England. Wales and the colonies and de pendancies of the Pritish Crown are hereby prohibit d from visiting or coun tenanting ther of as a visitor in any body of Mark Muster Masons under this jurisdiction." The Provincial Grand Master eat in mon the brothon carefully to act out this resolution, loyalty due to the Grand Master making it essential that is England and

A FRENCHMAN'S LONG RIDE Paris, June 28.-M. Charles Cottu, on of Baron Cottu, the well known just completed a symarkship ride, on horseback from Vissus to Paris. The ed the ludge of the district court of distance, which is 1,260 miles, was en tirely accomplished on the back of a seven years old Irish-bred mare in twelve days and fourteen hours. M. Cottu thus beats the previous recently established record of M. Zubowitz, an Austrian officer, who covered the distance in 14 days and five hours tombetone shows the shield of Spain, but the rest of the inscription is efficient. The grave was between two others. After a long discussions it was decided that the remains should be sent to Spain.

Wales at least there must be no opposi

tion to the sway of his Royal High-

non the Prince of Wiles as supremy

ruler of the Mark Degree.

RAILROAD TIES.

It is proposed to construct a railway in French Guinea. election charges brought by Sir Charles | Khartum will be reached by the railroad Hibbert Tupper before the Public Ac- by November next, terring accidenta counts Committee, one of the principal | The railroad is now 50 miles south of the

alements is excessive payments to 'egal Atbara river alements is excessive payments to 'egal agents employed by the Government in carrying out Mr. Sifton's prosecution of Conservatives engaged in the elections.

The suppressed correspondence be-

An "improvement" introduced by the Great Eastern railway, England, consists in widening the cars to the limit of eafety in order to allow six passengers to wedge

POLITICAL QUIPS.

The presidential bees have gathered tery little honey thus far in the campaign.—Los Angeles Express
It is coming to pass in this country that it is amost libelous for a newspaper to sall a man a politician. It is the imputation t at he is guilty of things criminal.—Tingiamton Hersid.

If I rinceton wants a professor of politics to be a professor of politics, she will not upor ment with Grover Cleveland, but as faraight to Dick Croker or Mast Quay.—Scalaville Courier-Journal.

HOUSE HOULD MINTS.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Never let a child sob Healf to sleep. A bested knife cuts freshly baked be-

Use a warm sliver knife for estriob feathern. White of egg brushed ever me

The Conttainable One.

She—Indeed it's not an easy thing for a pirit to get a husband.

He—Why, a pretty girl one make her choles of four out of every five men she meetal

A bundle of spider webs, not her than a buckshot and weighing less the dram, would, if straightened out and tangied, reach a distance of \$50 miles, and the straightened out and have the surplus but it is best have the surplus ready when needed.— Leuis Resublia.

Will be Used by U. S. in the Philippine Campaign.

TESTS NOW BEING MADE.

The Government Secretly Guarding its Manufacture.

Whole Regiment General Miles and Other Frominent Military Men of the American Army Endorse M.

Warhington, D.C., June 28 .- A shell of terrific explosive power, wide rading nihilate by bursting fragments and a shock as effective as a streak of fightning, will be the feature of the fall campaign in the Philippine Islands.

Tests of the charge of this terrible engine of war are being made at Sandy Hook, the Government guarding close

ly its secret of manufacture.
The desired feature of the shell are: First-That it may be discharged at ordinary artillery range. "
Second—That it will explode on s'rik-

ing intrenchments or light structures. Third-That the envelope of the shell shall burst into hundreds of fragments and be projected in all directions as well as the contents of the shell.

Fourth-That the character of the explosion shall produce a fatal shock within a certain radius.

A shell of this nature charged with an explosive equal to melinite, or dynamite, failing near a battalion of the enemy would kill or cripple a very large percentage of the battalion. The chances of escape from this tremendous machine will be descreased 100 times, experts say, as compared with shrapnel discharged at the same objects.

General Miles favors this explosive, and his opin on is endorsed by other military experts.

Military men here my that the Enge lish beartened their Obdurman campaign by the use of teribly effective shells of this kund.

The execution of the shells was frightful. The Dervish columns were imated not only by the flying fragments, but numberless Derviahes were found untquehed by the shell, but killed by the shock as if by a stroke of light ning.

BILLS IN COMMITTEE.

Ottawa, June 28 .- The bill to authorize the issue of sterling notes for circulation in the Island of Jamaica by the Bank of Nova Scotia was withdrawn from the Banking and Com-merce Committee this morning. An amendment in the Banking hot covering the case rendered the bill unneces-mry. (
The bill to incorporate the Canadian

Birkbeck Investment and Savings Co. was amended and passed.

The Bristol and Portage du Fort Railway bill was thrown out on the preamble by the Senate Railway Com-

The bill incorporating the Imperial Loan and Investment Company of Canada was reported with some amendments by the House Banking and Com-

ments by the House Banking and Com-merce Committee this morning.
Enquiries of the Government this morning as to the despatch from Wash-ington stated that Canada raised an objection last Friday in the Alaskan negotiations elicits the information that "there is not a word oil truth in it," and that "Canada has not buddled from the position she has taken from the first."

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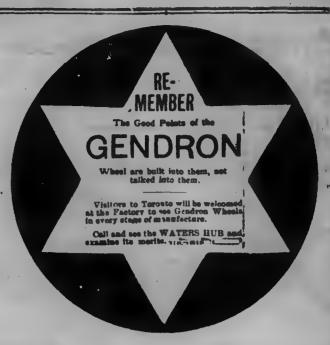
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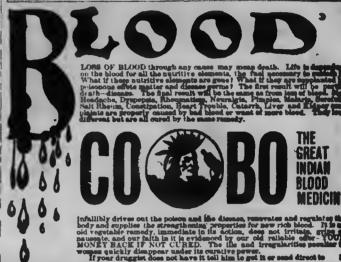
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ever we reminded him of the fortoles, he would go in search of it all round the marking pering into every crevice, till even thaily the creature was found, and then fresh but futile attempts were made to artered the meety portions from the shell.—Youth's Companion—Youth's Companion

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News from all Over the District..



Correspondence to the Times.

Mr. Hest, of Middle Road, intends brioking his house this summer. The little daughter of Mr. Wm. Lowes, of Beth I, who was last week reported as having swallowed a pin, which lodge having swallowed a pin, which lodge min har gullet, has recovered, the pin having passed through her system. The strawberry festival of the Lakevale Presbyterian thurch, hild on Monday, which instead was a great success. These programme, furnished by the Hunes Hothers, was duly appreciated, the programme, furnished by the Hunes Hothers, was duly appreciated, the programme, furnished by the Hunes Hothers, was duly appreciated, the programme, furnished by the Runes Hothers, was duly appreciated, the programme, furnished by the Runes Hothers, was duly appreciated with the programme of Umon Lodge, No. 51, 170.61, is to be whose fully with the securion of Umon Lodge, No. 51, 170.61, is to be with his programme of the whore success, and arogeter in the best will hold a strawberry restrict on Thursday eventing of this week in the Bethels sunday behave the less than the basement of the thurch.

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with which all follower ceasible to make the or insight extracts. Askirth a to have purchased part of the stock of read-make cashirth a to have purchased part of the stock of read-make cashirth a to the stock of the company was retruited to the full already had altogether presented quite a military appearance, being altogether the best drived and best appearing body of volunteers that has east neare for camp for asversi years. The accal took best team went to anywood on Friday last for a Friency brush with the team of that places. Enough a netting the stock of the stock

Where the Fet of Geld is Buried.

How many women are freshing and strugging along on a very fittle moore when a good sized yird or adjoining patch of ground may contain all sorts of possibilities—clothes, furniture, books, medicines, luxuries and even necessities otherwise impossitie.

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Small fruits, hops, telegran a vielet or residence applied on an always be made a paying one. Maste it a principle to have ne more waste in the garden than in the kitchen.

If there is only a very small place and may be made a paying one. Maste it a principle to have ne more waste in the garden than in the kitchen.

If there is only a very small place and programs of grounds and five its are left over for sale for winter use. There is always a demand for good homeunade canning and preserving. Do not see a valuable scrap of round to idle.—Analyses Esliday-Anales in Weman's Econe Companion.

An Umpressente Sone.

List summer a kitch of the valuable scrap of the tourists. I do not know whether our deficient in the correct of the course of the valuable scrap of cound to the water as a least our manuscing the country of the country

An Unpresente Bone.

Last summer a friend presented us with a turtoise. I do not know whether our dog had beard of turtle soup or whether our dog had beard of turtle soup or whether the reprofest the susture as a new kind of bone that walked about; at any rate, he determined to eat it.

Whenever the tortoise started out on a constitutional down the garden path Gyp strested it and carried it into his kennel, where he gnawed at the impensivable armor till his laws schod.

The calm and philosophical meanner in which the torteise resumed its interrupted promeands irritated the dog exceedingly, but no failure discouraged him. Whenever we reminded him of the tortoits, he was in town one day last week. Mr. Lou. MoGregor, of Norwood, was in town one day last week. Mr. Lou. Discouraged Him.

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Robert Drouet will play John Storm in "The Christian" with Miss Allen next

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Richard Mansfield is reputed to have taken out a life insurance policy for \$100,-

play which will be produced early in the season with a specially selected company. An elaborate revival of Shakespeare's tragedy of "Macbeth" will be the feature of Frederick Warde's reportory next sea-

It is unofficially announced that Rud-yard Kipling is to write the fairy play to be produced at the London Lyceum next

Elisier to be 74.

Rose Coghism has been re-engaged for her original role of "Mile. Fig." for next season, the piece to open its tour in August in Chicago.

Emma Calve's much talked of monument represents her as Ophelia, and the sculptor has promised to exhibit it as the Paris exposition.

Minnie Seligman will appear in the vandovitie houses in a one set play called "Therese," which has been done in Europe by Sarah Bernhardt.

In a play called "Wine, Women and Song," recently produced at the Princess

In a play called "Wine, Women and Song," recently produced at the Princess theater, London, two demimondance, armed with butchers' knives, fight to the

armed with butchers' knives, fight to the death in a beautiful setting protucely dec-orated with flowers.

George Bernard Shaw submitted his new play, "Camar and Cleopatra," to Richard Mansfield, but as Shaw had re-quired a 50-year-old baldheaded Camar to make love to a 15-year-old Cleopatra the manuscript was returned.

BEE BUZZES.

eswax is dark because of the impuri-

All excess of drone comb should be re-moved from the hire.

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It is essential during hot weather that
the hives be well ventilated.

Avoid blowing your breath among the
bees while handling the comb.

in the season.

The swarming season usually begins about 10 or 20 days after white elever comes into bloom.

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Bross conserve heat will improve with

the hot sun all day.

Honey properly kept will improve with aga. The older it is the better it will be but it must be kept dry.

All bess should be examined now and the hives thoroughly cleaned. No trash of any kind should be left on the bottom boards.—St. Louis Republic.

THE POULTRY YARD.

Pea fowls are small bodied birds, and is will not pay to raise them for their flesh. Do not hatch bantams too early. Small size to desirable. Hatching in August will give the best results.

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Get as many early chicks as you can. It means early laying pullets during the fall and eggs in winter, when good prices can be realized.

Generally when a hen desires to att as this time it is best to allow her to do so. The basehing and raising of a brood will put her in better condition for laying.— St. Louis Hepublia.

It is said that sustes who live on a broad and nilk dat nearly always have thick hair to an advanced age, while peo-ple who burch and date on most rarry have thick hale after 28.



sex. But the servant seldom gets any consideration. She is expected to do her work even if her head does throb and a dreary, dragging, bearing-down feeling makes her wish that each step might be her last. Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescrio.

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And admire all your styles.
All seem very glad to meet you
When Dame Fortune on you emiles.

WANTED FIRE BELL CLOTHER No Just Made Up Mis Mind to Mills

"Ah'm some back home for some clothes, an Ah want 'em wahm," said a tall young negro to a Wainut street haberdasher one day last spring. "Ah'm jee' agoin to kill that town of St. Joe. Show me the heardest clothes yo' got in the house."

He was not cool as to raiment to stars with. His overcoat was cream solored, overlaid with pear buttons the size of those small butter plates still in use in restaurants. His trousers were green and ended in yellow shoes with brown shot silk tops. His hat was light blins, mostled in brown; his gloves were red and his came heavily silvered.

"Can's no St. Joe nigger tall me Ah goes up to St. Joe to work, and the come thorn laugh at me and tell me Ah ain's from Kaness City, because mah clothes is so inconspiculous, and Ah just saye up mah money, and Aff m agoin back to kill the town. New what I want is some underclothes and sooks and shirts and things that, are the wahmest you've got."

"How will these do?" asked the haberdasher, exposing some scarlet hosiery, banded with wide white stripes.

black and red stripes. He bought neokmarks of every shade of red, blue and
green and of the most bewildering patterns. He purchases included sebra collars and pale pink shirts, diamond soarfpins as 85 cents each, but with \$85 of
shine, and a brown waistonat with soartes
moons emblasoned on it.

"Ah've got 'em dend," he exclaimed
when he had finished. "They've censed to
live. When Ah get back to that town of
St. Joe they'll ask me if I come from Raytown, will they? Ah'm agoin to take book
to that little ole burg such wahm elothes
that they'll meet me with the fish department. That town's dead now, and Ah've
hilled it."

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Hew Wealth to Carried.

"It is rather amusing," remarked the head of the biggest bursau de change in London to the writer, "so notice the various methods in which men of different nationalities carry their worldly wealth. The Englishman carries his all loose in his right hand trousers pocket—gold, silver and copper all mixed up together. He pulls a handful of the mixture out of his pocket in a large, opulent way and selects the coins he has need of. The American carries his wad of bills in a peculiar long, narrow pocketbook, in which the green-backs lie flat; the Frenchman makes use of a leather pusse with no distinguishing characteristics, while the German uses one gayly embroidered in silks by the fair hands of some Lottchen or Mina.

"The half civilized capitalist from some torrid South American city carries his dollars in a belt with ounningly devised pockets to baffie the gentlemen with the light fingers. Some of these helts are very expensive. The Italian of the poorce classes ties up his little fortune in a game to be a summand of the poorce classes ties up his little fortune in a game to be compared by the fair hands, which he secretes in some mysterious manner about his clothea. A simular course has charins for the Spaniard, while the lower class Russian exhibits a preference for his boots or the lining of his clothes as a hiding place for his myrings."—London Answers.

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An exchange enys-"It appears that in the absunce of a prohibitive by-law a person on his owns premises can use whatever abusive language he pleases to his neighbor. This fact came out recently in Toronto in the case Queen vs. Krick. It would seem from this that a man can stand on his own mires mear the line feace or near rondway and my what he pleases without fear of successful prosecution unless by-faws are passed to govern!

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LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

Inperhings Around Town Buring the Past

on account of to-morrow being iday this will be market day.

The present cool spell of weather is in pleasing contrast to the scorch ing bot weather of a few days ago. Twenty-five and fifty-cent' novels with covers slightly damaged at five

cents each, at Times Bookstore. A good assortment of Chinese Japanese lanterus at lowest prices, at Time Bookstore, Market Block, Peterborough.

To-morrow being our national holiday, it is to be hoped that all our merchants will observe it and put up

The members of George street choir spent their annual outing yesterday on Stony Lake and had a most anjoy-

The Peterborough Juniors lacrosse club will leave by 'bus to-merrow morning for Hastings, where they, are to play the Hastings term.

The officers of St. Paul's church have engaged the R. S. Williams Co. ergan builders, to re-model and improve the church organ, and the work will be commenced next week.

A goodly number attended the moon light excursion on the steamer (%) ampires of All Saints' church, said down the river was highly

Yanny Shammerks vs. Maple Feats.

The Shamrocks Lacrosse Club in Thursday evening and melected the following to meet the Maple , Leafs Campbellford at the St. Joseph's Hospital picnic, on the lat of July: J. Gilman, goal; D. Simons, inside bo J. Polan, outside home; W. Judze, point; W. Smith, cover; J. Walsh, 1st defence: P. Kelly, 2nd defence; H. Gilman. 3rd defence; F. McGrath. center; J. Mulligan, 3rd home; W. O'Brien, 2nd home; D. White, 1st home; M. Galvin, field captain. Game starts promptly at 10 a.m. Mr. R. Crowe, of Campbellford,

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Sketch of Rev. Mgr. McEvny Just Appointed

The appointment of Rev. Mgr. Mc. Evay, of Hamilton, formerly rector of new bishop of London, has been ficially appropried. The following exching the career of the mewlysappoint ough people, who cannot but fee highly pleased at the elevation to at mportant bishopric of one so highly esteemed by our citizeus as he is-

The bishop elect of London is Canadiah. He was born near Lindsey in 1864, and is therefore now in his 46th year. He received his classical eduration in St. Michael's College, Toronto, and graduated with honors in wards studied theology in the Grand Seminary at Montreal, and in 188 was ordained a priest by the late Ar obbishop Cleary, in Trenton. In addition to his thorough classical and Mgr. McEvay beological training had in early manhood received a mosthorough practical business education "His first ducies as priest were performed in Kingston. When the Dio care of Peterborough was established be was transferred there and was placed in charge of the missions Boheaygeon, Galway and Fenelon Falls. Bishop Dowling succeeded the late Bishop Jamet in Peterborough in ed to Peterborough and appointed rec-tor of St. Peter's cathedral. It' was

mainly through his soul and energy under Bishop Dowling, that the pro-perty for St. Joseph's Hospital at Paterborough was acquired and parochial and opiscopal houses purchased Then he mulertook the renovation of the cathedral, and saw the contracts let for the evention of the new hospital on the grounds that had been prooured. One storey of the building completed when he was transferred to Hamiltont

"His career here is pretty wellmown(It has been one of hard work seal and energy, accompanied by wellsarned honors and distinction. a short time after coming here he was spisoopal secretary, and afterwards of the cathedral; a position which he has held right up to the present time. In the meantime be has been promoted to the rank of private chamberlain to His Holine s Leo XIII.; then Domestic Frelate and recently Vicar-General of the dio-

To-Motrow's Beschall Came

The following will represent the Peterboro's against the fast Cobourg team to-morrow in the two games morning and afternoon: Sheridan, 3b Parnell, s.s.; Graham, c; McCabe, p: Meirose, 2b; Thompson, l.f; Connors, 1b DeCassia, r.f ; Grady, c.f.; Donovar spare. In the afternoon Connors will pitch. Thompson play first base and Donovan left field. McCabe will direct the players from the bench and will be on hand if needed. The games will be both fast, and a large crowd should see them. The team deserves good on couragement. The game in the morning starts at 10 o'clock, and the after noon same at 3 o'clock.

OBITUARY.

Do th of Mr. Gordon Percival White We

For a considerable time Mr. Gor-

don Percival White had been in poor health suif for a few days was in a very low condition, yet his death, which occurred early resterday more ing, came vite unexpectedly. De-He was a highly esteemed young me boing a general favorite with Death took place at the family residenco, 273 Charlotte street, and the relatives have the deepest sympathy of our citizens, it being but a few month since they were called upon to mourn the loss of another member of their sombold, Mr Samiel White.

The funeral takes place from family residence this afternoon at 3.36 o'clock.

A TRIP ABROAD.

Bov. Father Bretherton, of Eastly, to Visi England.

w. Father Bretherton, pastor Emily parish, has a year's leave of ab sence, and on Sunday last he said of bye to his congrugation in anticipation of his departure for England, the land of his birth, within a few days. There was a large congregation and the occasion was taken advantage of by the parishioners to testify to their high regard for their faithful priest who has labored so emergetically, for the parish. They presented him with a well filled purse and a menutiful boquet of artificial flowers, the presentation being made by two little ris, Gertie Lucas and Olive Herlibey, sub the daughter of prominent? memburn of the congregation. And dress was read by Mr. H. Matth Father Bretherton feelingly regiled, flow. Father Bretherton will pro-bably leave for England to-morrow. During his absence flow. Fathen Scan-lon, of the Oathedral staff, will have charge of the parish.

MOLYBDENITE WANTED.

Firm in Liverpool Anxions to Obișin Sup pilos of the Mineral From Canada.

The Toronto Globe mys-"A letter has been received from the oursay of tur of the Canadian department of the Imperial Institute, stating that a rege firm in Liverpool are anxious to obtain regular supplies of the mineral from Canada, as they are manufactur ing a new article which has opened a consumption for molybdenite and say that they could take any reusonable quantity if it is free from sities and gangus. Canadian samples received alhave been pretty satisfactory.

"The laboratory has received namples for assay or analysis since Sums let, the majority being for gold copper, nickel and iron. This chows considerable activity throughout the north country in developing mineral properties, also that the public are making more use of the laboratory as it becomes better known. Many samplas came from the Sudbury | rickel district."

PERMINALA.

Mr. C. H. Allison, who has been; visiting friends in town during past few days, left for his home Chicago yester34y.

Mersys. T. S. Marshall and T. Ro per, representing the Canada Cavings Loan and Building Association of Torunto, are in town, on business the company.

Mr. J. J. Rose, of Toronto, travelling passenger agent for the greatest rail-way on earth, the Canadian Pacific, was in town yesterday and the Times with a call. He favored reporte that this great road is doing

Mr. Robt. Fitzgerald, contra Montreal, was in town yesterday, He was on his way to Detroit to v friends and stopped off here for while to ree a number of people w whom he is acquaintal, having one time lived in this vicinity.

r. C. T. T. Enzertalmment.

The entertainment given in the Y.M.C.A. hall last evening by Rines Hros., undert he auspices of the W.O. Bron., under the auspices of the W.C. lime light views relating to lumber camp life were excellent, avi the programme was rendered in the pleasing manner so characteristic of the talen ted and well known vocalists 0

NOTICE

A COURT to hear the appeals from the dec some of the Court of Ravision of the Town of Peterborough on the special local lumprovement accomments for the construction of sewers on portions of Aylmar street, Russes attreet, Huntz street, Research street Simone attreet, Huntz street, Research street Murray street, McDoncell street, George street and Water street in the said Town, will be held by His Homor the County Judge of the County of Pet-to-town, at the JUDGE'S CHAMBERS is the COURT HOUSE in the said Town, on

Monday, 17th of July, 1899,

at the hour of 11 o'ok ok a. m., of which all persons concerned will take notice. Dated at Peterborough Jone 20th, 1899 S. R. ARMSTRONG,

VOTERS' LIST COURT.

NOTICE is hereby given that a court will be held per sant to "The Ontario Votars' List Act," by Hie Honor the Jud e of the County Court of the County of Peterborough, a the JUDGE'S CHAMBERS in the COURT HOUSE in the Town of Peterborough, on the

17th day of July, 1899,

at 11 o'clock a. m. to hear and determine the several completing of errors and commissions in the Voters' List of the Municipality of the Town of Peterbergh for all.

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Instructor Peel, of the 19th Batt. find St Catharines, was in town esterdays He attended the band con-

cart given in Victoria Park last even ing, and highly complimented band on the high class music they ren of the Sons of England band of Hamilton, but a year or so ago accepted the leadership of the 19th, Butt. band of St. Catharipas. Since assuming this position he has brought; that band to the front rank of high class bands in Cansin. On the 24th of May last the 13th Batt. bend of Hamiltum and the 19th gave a concert (in St. Catharines, the two bands combined, and rendered one of the finest programmes over given in that city. Mr. Paul left this morning for Montreal.

was in town yesterday/ Rev. H. E. Abbot, Toronto, was in town yesterday on his way home from Ottawa, where he preached Sunday.

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Vote Mood 3t For. 81 Against-Government Supported by the Independent -Two Liberals Besert-An Investiga-

Ottawa, June 30 .- The debate ther Yukon charges closed at 3.45 a.m. The vote stood 32 for Sir Hibbert Tupper's resolution and 82 against it, a majority of 50 for the Government. Mesers. Richardson, Oliver and Mo-Innes voted for the Tupper resolu-

Mesers. Costigan, Stubbs and Rog-ers, who are included in the list of Indigendents, voted for the Govern-ment.

ment.
From the beginning of the debate from the beginning of the debate antil the enti, it was full of revelections, as Minister after Ministed, stood up and quoted from official, decuments to show that there was no truth in this charges which for Hibbert (Tupper had framed, and upon which he had at had the future.
Fir Louis Davies showed that the standbut insuretor, whom he was

ery Louis payers agover that the steamboat inspector, whom he was accused of having appointed after be-ing dismissed by the lata Government for taking bribes, was not dismissed for this reason at all, but to satisfy the political animus of Col. Prior,

NO SUCH COLLECTOR LIVES Mr. Paterson quoted from the record and showed that there was no such collected in existence as Sir Hibbert Tupper said had taken a bribe at Tagish, and no such man as he stated had ever entered as going to the Klondike.

TUPPER SEES HIS MISTAKE Sir Hibbert Tupper admitted that he had made a mistake in connection with the return about dredging, when had mid that Philips had got the leares. The returns showed did not bear this

out. Elia, Mr. Mulork defeated the matters apportaining to ais department
in the Yukon, and road letters from
Americane showing that the mail
service on the Canadian side was very
much susperior to the American Toute.

Messar, Powell, Davin, Richardson
and Oliver spoke, the latter two brief
by. They did not approve of all the
Tupperi amendments, but they wanted
an investigation.

Remarkable Soap Shot. "The must remarkable map-shot picture in the world is owned by friend of mine in a town in Georgia," mid un enthusiastic amateur photo grapher. "Its story is extremely curious. It seems that he went one day to a blacksmith shop to get a shot at the men at the forge. The mith was engaged on a difficult piece of ironwork and had two helpers. Just behind them, on a shelf, was a flask of yellowish-white liquor, evident ly the corn whiskey, for which the native Georgian has a peculiar liking, As my friend was preparing to take his picture, one of the helpers caught sight of the bottle and communicated his discovery by dumb show to his companion. The smith's back was turned at the moment and the first man reached stealthily for the prise, while my triend, unnoticed in the corner, quickly aimed his camera. It was a comical scone, and in his mind he had already named the photo "The Stolen Drinkt' The helper uncorked his comrade enatched it and did like-Then for a brief, breathless instant they looked at each other, and as they did not their foolish grin gave horror as I never may before upon a then that the camera clicked and the picture is as clear as crystal. . The flask contained eigholic acid. Within an hour both men, were dead. When my friend took one print he broke the negative so as to make the photograph absolutely unique. It shows the forground is the awril, with the smith bending over his work. Hehind him are the two helpers, one still holding the flask, looking at the other."

Instant's Telegraph System.

In 1980, England nationalized the telegraph system Since then it has been operated as a hranch of the post-al murvice. The rates have been reduced, number of words in messages increased, none system abolished, and a uniform rate established throughout the United Kingdom, the rate of wages paid to employes have been largely increased and the hours of labor shortened. With all these improvements, government ownership has proved a great success, and the Government is now taking steps to set tomalize the belephone system. How long will Causda continue her present policy of allowing monopolistic holiers of franchises to dominate its affairs instead of operating the franchises for the people's besent.

Automobiles Light and Cheap.

CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS. THE AUSTRALIANS BEHIND-

His Resolution Regarding the Yukon Cost Will be Less Than That of a The Pope's Health Such as to Cause G od Team.

> Years Morses Will be Curiosities, the New Machines Entirely BiantacingThem

Orange, N.J., June 30.-Thomas A Edison, the inventor, is working on plans to make automobile vehicles light and economical. -What his plans are on how the Edison motor carriages are to be propelled Mr. Edison is not ready to my, but that he will succeed in turning out something better than any-thing yet placed up the market he is confident. He laughs at the French idea of motor tricycles, and declares that he will turn out a tricycle which can be sold at a low price and which will ron 150 miles without being re

will row 150 miles without being recharged. He is looking for amplicity, and he mays be will not be estinfied with anything tent a chik! camnot witney operate, and that will not be entirely notesies.

"Dume up here some day, inta few weeks," said Mr. Edison, "and you'll see us running all around these pararous and drives."

the subject of automobiles in ground if will be a finatter of only a few years when horses will be curiosities. When the automobile is perfected, Mr. Edison says, the price of a buggyj of two-cented carriage will be less than that of a goom team of horses, and it will cost only one-fifth as much for maintenance. Speaking of the proposed international automobile race between Charron the French inventor, and Winton, the American manufacturer, Mr. Edison declared that the Frenchman would not up heart of at the finish.

American marafacturer, Mr. Edison declared, that the Frenchman would not us hard of at the finish.

**PCharron's machine," said Mr. Edison, 'was built for the roads in his own country, where they have, shilliard tabless to ride on. When he gets over here he will stick in the mud and Winton will run away from him. Until six months ago the French automobile was ahead of the American, but in the last six mouths we have made wonderful programs in this idea, and in the next six mouths we shall be shead of the world."

Of his own experiments with, the automobile Mr. Edison would not talk, alth sight be admitted had been at work for several months, in an attempt to fingrove on the machinish now in use.

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Entitle Eleven there there is not the first in the ricket match with the process was completed Mr. Edisonshas devoted a few weeks to improving the phonograph, with such excellent results that he says his new machine, to be placed in the market shortly, will reproduce sounds everal times louder than the original. The squenky whire has the original. The squenky whire has the original the new talking machine has a voice, which can be heard plainly for tway or three

man aomewhat intoxicated, was coming up George atreet, when all of a ing up George street, when all of a suideadhe stopped, and takingtan egg out of his pocket he deliberately threw it at another young man across! the street! when it struck upon the face, treeking and scattering its contents. The strange part of the affair is that the ment thus used 'vaghed and treated, the affair as a jobe, thinking it so things to be smeared with the contents of an egg. Half an hour later the two men were seen arm in arm walking along the atreet.

The gentleman who lost \$40 on the road between Chemong and Peterborough has recovered his moneys. He advertised in our two local contemportries without result, and remembering that "Everybody reads the Timest," he concluded to try this journal. One insertion did the work. The money was found by Mr. James C. Smith, teacher in the Central School, through reading; the notice in this paper.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Assling, Toronto arel the guests of Miss Foots, McDon pell street.

Mr. B. James, jr., the popular clerk of Dummer, accompanied by Master Arthur, James, was in town, yesterday and favored the Times with a call. Capt., Oliver Beatty, of Hamilton, J.

Lindsay, were in town yesterday at-tending the funeral of the late Gor-Bon P. White. Mrs. Brandon and Mr. J. J. Bran-don, of Fension Falls, returned home parterial after a present visit with Mrs. Brandon's daughter, Mrs. W. H.

band our the high class music they ren- | Sir Hibbert Tupper's Charges | Edison Endeavoring to Make | Peace Conference at the Hague Given its Death Blow.

Considerable Anxiety.

The Hague, June 30 .- All illusions regarding disarmament were scattered to-day by the adoption of the report of the War and Marine sub-committees

of the Peace Conference. This committee has been for ac time discussing the proposals of Russis that neither the effective forces of the nations nor their military hudgets should be increased, or, in other words, that armaments should remain in stationary position, thus relieving nations aroady overburdesed with 'axation for military purposes from a incubus which is standing in the way of their development.

The sub-committee, nowever, as was only to be expected, burked the question entirely by recommending that us action so taken, but that the propos-ala ballet to the utterior occasion of in the Governments concerned, thus seav-ing matters exactly in their old pure-

Their report was considered this morning by the first committee of the Peace Conference, with the result that it was adopted so that so far as the much-waunted conference is concerned the attempt to bring about a cessation in the armament of the nations has been mentably failed.

EMPEROR DISPLEASED.

London, June 30.—The verrespondent of The Times at In , Heruq says—"A rumor has been in circulation which It am unable to confirm, that Empuror Nichotas displeased at the trend things have taken, has despatchede a confidential emissary to Borlan who will afterwards come here to take part in the conference."

DREYFUS LANDS TO-DAY

Paria, June 30.—The prosecution in the Dreyfus case has cited 37 witnesses to appear in the Dreyfus court martial trial, it is reported that Capallreyfus will land two miles from Breat to-day and from there taken to Research

He is Confined to Hed With Pro and Fever. London, June 30.—The Rome correspondenties The Daily Mail says.—"Da consequency of his exertions during the resent religious ceremonies the Trape is now suffering great prostration together with a slight attach of fever. He was confined to his ded yesterday and anxiety is felt regarding him."

BRITAIN COMES DOWN.

Franchise of the Boors.

Loudon, June 30.—The Digger News the Beer organ in London, prints a despatch from Johannahourg to-day ansouncing on reliable authority, that the Volkerand will be asked Monday to confirm an arrangement made by the executive council acceptable to the British High Commissioner, Sir Alfred Milage, and the British Government. It is believed the arrangement parameter resident in the Transveal before 1800, who will be immediately admitted to Burghership, with other modifications in the maturalization law.

Hawardin Lahrs.
The map that was published in the Kawarthoflake Folder with great effect this season appears in this issue of the Times. As is stated in the Felmore can be desired. There are still immunerable openings on thism for Camp and Cottages, and the powish to have their own manufacture in making a selection, for the Kawartha Lakes are beginning a bosse this means, that means every available space will be occupied within at few spaces.

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THION BANK OF CAHADA

Is this issue we present the report of the proceedings of the 34th annual general meeting of the absreholders of the Union Hank of Canada, which year held at the banking-nouse in Quebec on Thursday, the 15th inst. The report shows that the past year has been one of prosperity for this

The net profits of the year, after deducting expenses of management, for interest and exchange, and making appropriations for bad and doubtful debts, amount to \$222,945.76. Adding to this the balance at credit of provit and ions account, brought for ward from last year, \$25,055.93, the amount reaches to \$248,901.69. From this were paid two dividends at 3 per cent., amounting to \$111,695.85, \$4,-\$100,000 transferred to Rest account, leaving \$88,188.89 to be carried formard

The capital of the Bank was increased during the year by 5,000 chares. The paid up capital of the institutions in

It is gratifying indeed that the re-port of the Union Bank is so estim-factory, and shows that the business institution has been highly pros-

perous during the year just closed. There is a branch of the Union Hank at Hastings, and the people of this district as well as of every other portion of the untry have unbounded confidence r. the institution and im its managen. at. + "

TO AVOID LATER TROUBLES.

Walter T. Grat in, commercial agent o he United States at Limoges, reloyed is attracting the favorable atblomy in Great Britain, Germany, Norwiy and aweden.

The scheme," as it is described in brief, "consists in a cooperation of manufacturers and a workingmen to determine the actual cost of production and to fix the price at which goods can be sold without loss. The workmen are thus assured of their wages as a pro, ortion of the profit of the business, the manufacturar is assured of his profit and strikes and lockeyin are unknows." The thorough aratum of con-taking which has been introduced an emential to the working of the plan

an essential to the working of the plan is said to have opened the eyes of many manufacturers and ifself has proved a great advantage.

The description given is hardly sufficient to enable one to form an intelligent, opinism as to the manner in which the system is made to work to the mutual satisfaction of employers and employed. Some points are left without a hist as to the manner in which they may be cleared up. For instance: How, does the ascertainment of the swarts and experimental elements of growth, and for this rescaled the swarts and his wages and the expert of the swarts and supplies.

In nearly all cases the male imparts the color. When white males are used all the chickens will be white.

Generally, ground bone is one of the best forms in which to give lime to the laying heas when they head it.

By using milk instead of water in mixing the not feed for fowls it serves both for moisture and nourishment in the plant of the white best forms in which to give lime to the laying heas when they head it.

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manufacturer of his profit ! It can hardly do this without assuring both that they will be able to get the price for the goods which must be had before either can be assured of getting a living share. How can the mere certainment of cost give assurance that the necessary price can be secured?

The method may assist in effecting an equitable arrangement between employer and employed; It may preserve wood understanding and tend to prevent contests, but it canno possibly aftect economic conditions in the manner suggested. Competition must still the ever-verying relations of supply and demand; for, even if it were toss ible, to control the supply, there would obviously be no possibility of anticipating the caprices of taste and tash on and there pre no possibility of anticipating demand. Therefore there can be no cer.minty in regard to price. And the exact ascertainment of cost cannot concribute materially to the control or

prevision o. price. The new schema may serve good pur to es in improving the relations be tween employers and employed, but propably it is too much to say that where it is introduced strikes and lock outs will be entirely unknown. The a consummerion must devoutly to be wished by all except those who as walking delegates or in some other capacity thrive on labor wars. But it is to be reared than it will not be reached in the manner described by Mr. Gritten.

SOURS AND COMMENTS.

Mentucky Lenscrats have held seven-tiny convention and not a man

Sullivam prays for the ring success of his favorites, sometody after while may be, making him out a Christian Scientist

One of the blamings of civilization, the trolley, has been introduced into tar Cores and, as happens in the prefender stage, several children have been killed. The heathen people amashing the cars by way of ievenge-Civilization has not yer taught them the superior utility of the damage

Chicago has lugged a New Yorker into the West to tell her how the city may be beautiful and how a taste for artistic buildings, public statues, etc., may be cultivated. This indicates pro-. Time was when the Windy City, fixed her own standards in every-

LATEST MARKET REPORTS

PETERSOROUGH.

There is a good demand for all kinds

of produce and at good prices. Below are the latest quotations Wheat, spring, 70c. Oats, 29c to 30c. Harley, 40 to 45c Peas, amail, 63c. to 65c. Peas, mummies, 65. Buckwheat, 50c. Rye, 53c. to 54c." Oattle, livr, shippers, 31-2 to 41-4. Cattle, live stockers, 21-2 to 31-2c. Beaf, quarter, per cwt, 5,00 to 6,00. Beef Hides, per cwt, #/ to \$8. Mutton, per pound, 70 to 80. Veat Calf Skina, 6c. to 8c. (Wool, sherlings, per pound, 13c. Southdown Wool, 15c. Flecos Woul, 13c. Jescons, 35c. to 40c. #7our, bakers, per cwt., \$2.00 to \$2.18.

Jaseona, 25c. to 48c.
Flour, bakers, 1ar cwt., \$2.00 to \$2.10.
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Flours, \$2.50 to \$2.84.
Bows, \$2.50 to \$2.84.
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Ducks, par pair, \$6c.
Jucks, par pair, \$6c.
Jucks, par pair, \$6c.
Gessa, each, \$6c. to 76c.
Tarkeys, each, \$6c. to \$1.60.
Chickens, par pair, \$6c. to \$1.60.
Butter, frash roll, per lb., 12 to 18c.
Butter, firkin, 12c.
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Potatess, by the bag, 75c to \$1.60.
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Turning, per bag, 26c. to \$6c.
Paranips, per bag, 26c. to \$6c.
Choice Apples, \$1.00 to \$1.25.
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POULTRY POINTERS.

Impure water in summer often cause

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By pine woods where when noon was sunny, The air with spicy beliens flowed, By gardens full of sweets and honey Where summer long the rose has glowed, By weary wife and loitering lover, Come, flash along the river road.

The forest wall a ross the river
Darkeas within the ourling tide.
The fragrant winds about us shiver.
We rock, we race, we rush, we ride.
Thrilled with the sweep of airy motion
and glad because the world is wide!

The night soars up the purple spaces,
The whirling winds divide the deep,
Strange sleams are on familiar piaces,
Swift lightnings underneath us lesp,
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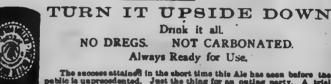
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mathioforists of the Agricultural De mriment has developed to what he be Moves is a point of practical use a new treatment for germ diseases which promises to supercede the serum treatent now in use in diphtheria, feverand many other diseases. The experiments have reached a stage where they

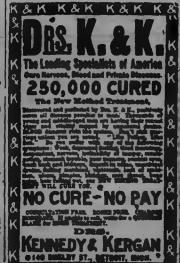
can be tested in hospitals. The treatment is similar in some respects to serum treatment, but de pends on a different principle, the bank lifes being the pressure of a class of ferments known as ensures which are produced by the same bacteria that produce the dicease. It is because of the production or mather overproduc tion of a fertain ensyme that a disease and then die but of the system. The bacteria in this case, it is stated, are simply killed out by the ferment they

The object of the new treatment la to produce a pure ensyme which, introduced into the human system, will kill the disease germs without injuring the patients for the state of the s

ASSASSINATED THE MAYOR. Muskagon, Mich., June 29.- Mayor birnie was esmesionted anon to-day by J. W. Tayer, a disap-pointed office-neeker. Tayer shot Ma-yor Balbirnie while the latter—was standing in the doorway of his store. The ball entered his left breast. After the shooting Bulbirnie turned and ran upstairs to his living rooms and droppad in the hall. He expired 15 min-utes later. Tayler swallowed some carbolic acid and then turned the revolver upon himself and fired. The ball entered his left breast; he died at one o'clock.

MAY EXPEND 88,000,000.

Montreal, June 29.—The Intercolor ial is contemplating large additions to its rolling stock, and Mr. G. R. Jourghins, the mechanical superintendent, has been preparing an estimate of the cont. Three million dollars is the fi-gure at present semed. One hundred and tweaty sew locometives will pro-bubly be required, with a large sum-ber of freight and passenger ears.



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CURTAIN RAISERS.

A new comedy called "Wheels Within Wheels" is expected to go the rounds. Robert Drouet will play John Storm in "The Christian" with Miss Ailen sext

"Annie Rooney" is undergoing a re-vival in Paria to the temporary eclipsing of Dreyfus.

Richard Mansfield is reputed to have taken out a life insurance policy for \$100.

000 resently.

David Belacco has completed an origina

Day which will be produced any in the season with a specially selected company An elaborate revival of Shakespeare's tragedy of "Macbeth" will be the feature of Frederick Warde's repertory next sea-

It is unofficially announced that Rud-yard Kipling is to write the fairy play to be produced at the London Lyceum next

Some German statistician has discovered that stage dancing is conductive to longev-ity. Taglioni lived to be 80 and Fanny Ellsler to be 74.

Rose Coghlan has been re-engaged for her original role of "Mile. Fift" for next season, the pleps to open its tour in Au-gust in Chicago.

gust in Chicago.

Emma Calve's much talked of monument represents her as Ophelia, and the sculptor has promised to exhibit it as the Paris axposition.

Minnie Seligman will appear in the vaudevills houses in a one sot play called "Therese," which has been done in Europe by Sarah Bernhardt.

In a play called "Wine, Women and Song," recently produced at the Princess thester, London, two deshinondases, armed with butchers' knives, fight to the death in a beautiful setting profusely decorated with flowers.

George Bernard Shaw submitted his

George Bernard Shaw submitted his new play, "Cenar and Cleopatra," to Richard Mansfield, but as Shaw had re-quired a 56-year-old baldheaded Cenar to make love to a 16-year-old Cleopatra the manuscript was returned.

BEE BUZZES.

Besswax is dark because of the impuri-es mixed with is. All access of drone comb should be re-moved from the hive.

Bees start to work earlier if the hives face the south or east.

It is indicated, drying, but weather that

ential during hot wee the hives he well ventile Avoid blowing your breath among the

Dirt and filth accumulating on the bot-tom boards make a propagating place for the moths.

Bees reared in the spring and summer are shorter lived than those reared later in the season.

in the season.

The swarming season usually begins about 10 or 90 days after white elever comes into bloom.

Bees will enter a cool hive much more readily than one which had been baked in the hot sun all day.

Honey properly kept will improve with age. The older it is the better it will be but it must be kept dry.

All bees should be examined new and the hives thoroughly cleaned. No trush of any kind should be left on the bottom boards.—St. Louis Republic.

THE POULTRY YARD.

Pes fowls are small bodied birds, and is will not pay to raise them for their flesh.

Do not hatch bantams too early. Small size is destrable. Hatching in August will give the best results.

Lack of shade in hot weather and too much exposure in the sun are often prolific causes of disease.

Clean earth is a first class disinfectant and purifier. As long as it is dry it can rarely be used to cases. Until your experience and accommoda-tions warrant centine yourself to one or two well known varieties.

Feed systematically two or three times a day. Scatter the food so that the fewls commot dat too fast or without proper ex-

Get as many early officks as you can. It means early laying pullets during the fall and eggs in winter, when good prices can be reslized.

be realized.
Generally when a ben desires to sit at this time it is best to allow her to do so. The hatching and raising of a brood will put her in better condition for laying.—
St. Louis Hepublic.

Where the Pet of Gold is Buried.

How many women are fretting and struggling along on a very little money when a good sized yard or adjoining patch of ground is going to waste! Yet that very pleos of ground may contain all sorts of possibilities—clothes, furniture, books, medicines, luxuries and even necessities otherwise impossible.

Clear, plow, fertiline and plant. This sone, the great beginning is made, and parseverance and attention will secure the rest. Onlona, tomatees, cabbages, eslery, a small poultry farm, a violet or rose farm—any one of these may add several hundred dollars to one's purse every year. Small fruits, hops, tuberouse and grapes are also very profitchle. With some intelliguous a blooming garden can always be made a paying one. Make it a principle to have no more waste in the garden than in the kitchen.

If there is only a very small place and just enough relied for one's own family, try, after the table is supplied, to prepare what vegetables and fruits are left over for mis for good homemode canning and gresserving. De not les a valuable comp of ground be idle.—Annetia Halliday-Antons in Woman's Home Companion.

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An Unprefitable Bone.
Last summer a friend presented as with a tortoin. I do not know whether our day had heard of turtle soup or whether the suparded the creature as a new kind of hone that waited about; at any rate, he determined to eat it.
Whenever the tertoise started out on a sometitutional down the garden path Gyp screeted it and carried it into his kennel, where he gnawed at the impenserable armor till his jaws sohed.
The saim and philosophical manner in which the tortoise resumed its interrupted premenseds fritteted the dog smoothingly, but no failure discouraged him. Whenever we reminded him of the torteises, he would go in search of it all round the garden, peering into every cavries, till eventen, peering into every cavries, till eventen, be furthe attempts were made to extrest the meety portions from the shall.—Youth's Companion
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Long engagements are expensive Russia, as the groom cost sends his fit are a present every day.

C. P. R. AND THE FAST LINE.

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Quebec, June 29 .- The Mercury unces that it is in a position state that a definite resolution, cluding a substantial subscription towards the Quebec bridge, will be subnitted to the Federal Parliament in

mitted to the Federal Parliament in a few days.

Moreover, it is stated that a contract for the establishment of a fast Atlantic steamship line has been definitely transferred to the Camdian Parific-Railway Company, and the long-look-adder fast line would be established in less than two years.

In this connection both the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk lines are contemplating the building of extensive new stations, the latter company having its eyes on the Finlay Market.

WANTED FIRE BELL CLOTHES. Just Made Cy Hie Mind to Kill That Town of St. Joe.

That Town of St. Jee.

"Ah'm come back home for some clothes, an Ah want 'em wahm," said a tail young negro to a Walnut street haberdasher one day last spring. "Ah'm jee' agoin to kill that town of St. Jee. Show me the heatedest clothes yo' got in the house."

He was not cool as to raiment to start with. His overcost was cream colored, overlaid with pearl buttons the size of those small butter plates still in use in restaurants. His trousars were green and ended in yallow shoes with brown shot sitk tops. His hat was light blue, mottled in brown; his gloves were red and his came heavily silvered.

"Can't no St. Joe nigger tell me Ah goes up to St. Joe to work, and the coons' there laugh at me and tell me Ah ain't from Kaneas City, because mah clothes is so inconspiculous, and Ah'm agoin back to kill the town. Now what I want is some underclothes and socks and shirts and things that are the wahmest you've got."

"How will these do?" asked the haberdasher, exposing some soariest hostery, banded with wide white stripes.

"That's it. That's the kind of clothes Ah want. They ain't nothin in St. Joe like that. Lemme look at them underwas."

He inspected some red underwear with

like that Lemme look as them underwear."

He inepected some red underwear with white stripes, some of beby blue with pink stripes and others of green with blue, black and red stripes. He bought neck-coarts of every shade of red, blue and green and of the most bewildering patterns. His purchases included sebre collers and gale pink shirts, diamond scarfplus at 86 cents each; but with \$85 of chine, and a brown waispons with sanries moons emblasoned on it.

"Ah've got 'em dead," he exclaimed when he had finished. "They've ceased to live. When Ah get back to that town of St. Joe they'll sak me if I come from Raytown, will they? Ah'm agoin to take back to that little ole burg such wahm clothes that they'll meet me with the flah department. That town's dead now, and Ah've killed it."

How Woulth In Carried.

"It is rather amusing," remarked the head of the biggest bureau de change in London to the writer, "to notice the varipus methods in which men of different hationalities carry their worldly wealth. The Englishman carries his all loose in his right hand trousers pocket—gold, allver and copper all mixed up together. He palls a handful of the mixture out of his pocket in a large, opulent way and selects the coins he has need of. The American carries his wad of bills in a peculiar long, narrow pockethook, in which the green-backs lie flas; the Frenchman makes use of a leather purse with no distinguishing characteristics, while the German uses one gayly embroidered in silks by the fair hands of some Lottchen or Mina.

"The half civilizat capitalist from some torrid South American city carries his dollars in a belt with cunningly devised pockets to haffle the gentlemen with the light fingers. Some of these belts are very expensive. The Italian of the poores classes ties up his little fortune in a gayly colored handkerchief soured with many knots, which he secretse in some myeterious manner about his clothes. A similar course has charms for the Spaniard, while the lower class Russian exhibits a preference for his boots ch, the lining of his clothes as a hiding plates for his savings."—London Answers.

ings."—London Answers

Rochester, N.Y., June 29.-The Post Express to-day publishes reports from twenty-three corresponents, represent ng ten countles in Western New York. regarding the prevailing drought. Nearly all report that the hay crep will be seen than the average yield, wheat and oats are not developing and they can cave the apple crep will be to water the trees by artifical metho Early potatoes are said to be almost a failure. The strawberry crop was the poorest in gears, and the outlook regarding raspberries is discourage ing.

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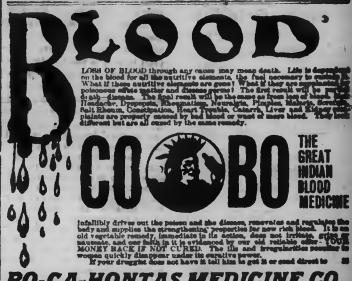
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Leeds, Eng., June 29 .- The third test cricket match between the visiting Australians and an all-England eleven opened here to-day. The weather was bright, though the wicket was noft, the howlar. There were about 12,000 spectators present when the Australians went to the wicketa. Very great interest is taken in the present march, owing to the poor shewing made by the home team in the two previous matches, and the fact that the present she cricketers of the whole commendative have been showering advice upon the Selection Committee regarding the choice of an elseven, with the result that considerable ill-feeling hes been around among some of the players who have thought themselved eligible. But the public clausor bear led to the exclusion of some of the old-time favorites. The Australian players are those who best the all-England eleven at Lords by tee wicketa. The read of 117 runs.

At the close of play to-day sil-England had severed 119 runs for four writing, were wow by the Duke of West innings for 173 runs.

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or gate locked and barred. No one is allowed to enter without the express permission of Madame Dreyfus

CHALLENGE FROM THE PRINCE.

London, June 29.—The Inity Chronicle this morning announces that the arines of Wales has challenged Sir Thomas Lipton, the owner of Shamruck, and that a race will be arranged for the third wask of July in the Solent.

Objections to the Facility Cable.

Alondon, June 29.—The Ferretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberiain, and the Chancellor of the Exchaquer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, received this afternoon a deputation from the Eastern Balegraph, Com-

The Marquis of Tweeddale and other The Marquis of Tweeddale and others expressed objection to State competition with private enterprise, referring to the propo of Pacific cable and Mr. Michael Hicks-Beach promised to furnish a written reply. In the meantime he reminded the deputation that the Pacific cable project(was not bew, and was one the Government had a perfect right to undertake.

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Daily are the Russian people exp ing the arrival of the long promised bely to the throne of Russia, and it is possible that soon all the anxieties in con nection with the succession of the Russian crown will have been terminated by the birth to the emperor of a son, to whom the moribund Grand Duke George would of course, he obliged at once, to surrender his title and statues of ozers

There is no doubt, too, that if the am press gives birth to a boy it will not only vanily improve her position in ttumia, but wist likewise modity the entire policy of the government. In fact, the birth of a boy is regarded by many an destined to prove the inauguration of a new and more enlightened and progre-save era for Russia

There are two rival parties at the court of Russia. The one headed by the wager empress, to which the minister or war, the minister of education, the minister or loreign affairs, and the procurator of the holy synod belong rapdespoise and anti-oberal in Eugena. The other party, to which the emperor hims seit incities, is headed by the young simpress and includes the Progressive and enughtened minister of lines count you write; the minister of gailroads, Prince Hilkou, who spent so much time in the country, and the Tame Lune Consumbleavion.

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From Manile.

Washington, June 28.—Replying to a cable from the War Department re mtuation in the Philippines, Gen. Otis mys that the insurports of the suffered great comes and are scattered, only about 4,000 holding together in Tarmo Province and Acothern Pampanage. The non-combatant population desire peace and American protection, and welcome the arrival of the American troops instead of fleeing from them as formerly. The American relidars have been worked to the limit of endurance. The volunteer regiments have been onlied in, and have been replaced by regulars. The sickness among the troops has increased lately, due mostly to the most arduous service and climatic influences. The regular regiments lately received are inadequadely officered, and those who served in Cuba break under a recurrence of the Cuban fever. mys that the insurgent armies have

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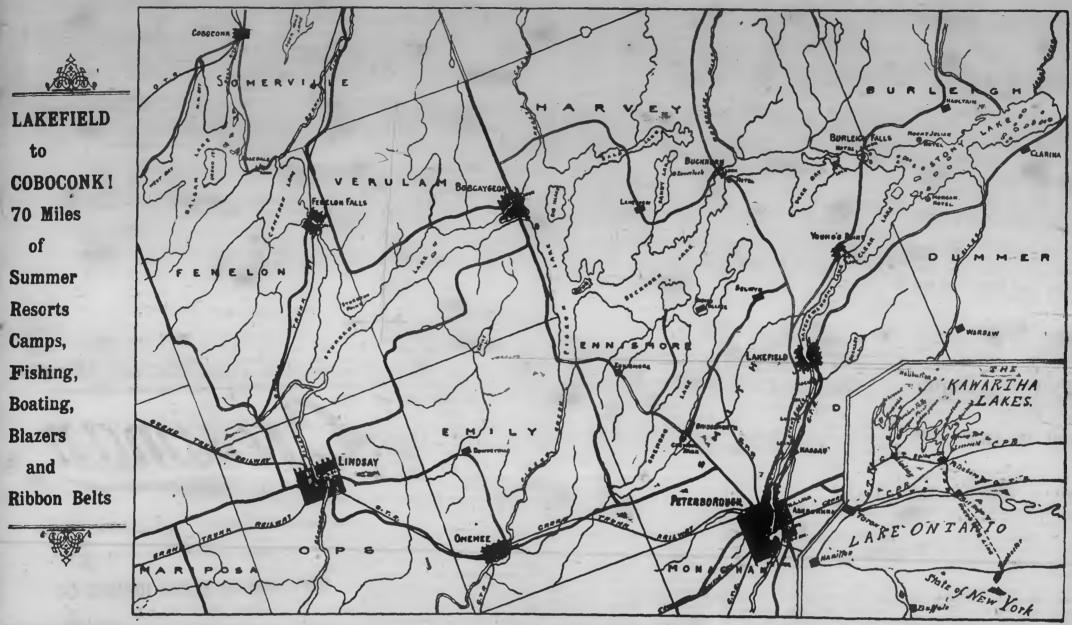
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but neither too grown nor too ripe. It but neither too grown nor too ripe. It may be made most delictous by peeling and relling in brown sugar and baking in a buttered pan in a very bot oven. It should be served around blane mange.

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To-Pay's Plonic: Bt. Joseph's pic-nic to-day is to be an elaborate affair. The programme be an elaborate affair. The programme of attractions would be difficult to much. The lacrosest match in the morning between the Maple Leafs of Campbellford and the Young Shampacks will be hotty contested and the Taces also prumise to be sur attraction wall worth seeing. The display of fireworks at night will perhaps be the heat ever swithened by Peterstorongh.

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TO-DAY'S EVENTS.

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The programme for to-day is a good Besides the pionic at the grounds of St. Joseph's -Hospital, with a host of first-clean attractions, referred to pleawhere in this issue, there will be two games of baseball at the P.A.A.A.

grounds, between the Cobourgs and Paterboroughs, the first game at 10 a.m. and the other at 3 p.m. The Park street Baptist Sunday school run an excursion on absumer City of Paterborough to Jubiled Point, boat! leaving Wolfe street wharf at 8

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LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

The Times will not be issued on Monday.

The Methodists of Port Hope will holds a picnic at Jackson Park on July

This afternoon at three o'clock the Gun Club will have a shoot on River-elds park.

elds park.

Pervice-weimilar to those of previous vents, will be held this year in Chefhons Park. The creating service will be held on July 9th at 4 p.m.

Rt. John's Sunfay school excursion this year will be to Rice Lake. Friday, July 7th being the date arranged for the event.

This evenius Mr Williamson will lead the Bible reading at the Y.M.O. A. on the toole "Conversation." The first of a series of character talks to the vouns men will be, given at the £15 o'clock meeting to-morrow after-goots.

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The dates for the fall and winter rivenits for the judges of the Eight Court have been arranged. October 20th is the date for the openion of the judy remions, and November 27th forf the non-jury semions. The former will be held before Justice McMahom the latter before Justice Falconoridge.

the latter before Justice Falcourrege.

A number of people assembled in Victoria Park last evening to hear the band concert, and as is always the case, they listened to a first-class, entertainment. Evterborrough has great recent to be proud of this organisation which in an numry consider dispenses which on so many occasions dispense high class music for the public ban-

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SENIOR FOURTH CLASS_Test exmination. 1 000 marks.—Claude Rog-ers, honors, 703; Ethel Record, passed, 736; Harry Rozers, massed, 734; Gor-don I oran, rassed, 718; Helen Stethem 1862. Alice Grott 2012. Howard Renners, 700, Alex, Gillevile 558 May Pollock 840, Bruca Gillevile 559. Effic Fewler 525. Sid Gibbs 377.

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Monday, 17th of July, 1899,

at the hour of 11 o'clock a. m., of which all preson concerned will take notice.

Dited at Peterborough June 28th, 1898,

S. R. ARESTRONG, Clerk Town of Peterborough

VOTERS' LIST COURT.

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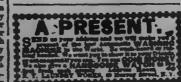
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MEETING OF THE TOWN FAT-HERS LAST EVENING.

cil last evening there were present, Mayor Davis, and Aldermen McWilliams, Best, Neill, Sawers, Hall, Oorkery; Denne and Langford.

The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and confirmed. The following communications From the Times Printing Co., ask-

ing why there was a long delay in the payment of. 4 bill of \$16.20.— Finance Committee. From W. Albridge applying

position of amessor.-Received. From the Secretary of Victoria Mueum complaining that many young man compregate near their premises and act disorderly, and asking Coun-

and act disorderly, and asking Council to appoint Cametakar or send a special constable who will have the troublet put a stop to.—Resolved that a special constable be appointed.

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and Thomas Pascon stating

the town to the County for the maintainance of justice, he would ask to be appointed arbitrator. A similar communication was also read from Themas Cabill—Committee of the

Whole-From the Order of Railroad: Con-ductors, Toronto, asking if Council can in any way assist in the mak-ing of their outing a success when they come here on August 7th.—Fin-ance Committe: Account from Water Co. of \$471.59

for repairs to hydrents, skc.— Board of Works.
The report of the Board of Works.
Ounmittee was abon read.

Peterborough, July 3rd, 1899. To the Mayor and Council of the Town of Peterborough: Gentleman,—) our Board of Works beg leave to rejort as follows:-- i

1. Your Committee recommend that the Harrabury Foundry and Machine Works bepaid 22, 400, the contract price of the steam road roller. 2. Your Committee also recommend

2. Your Committee also recommend that the Town Engineer he instructed to have a stand pipe placed in the Southern District where it will be of the most service, in the place of the one that was at the corner of theories and Walfa traces.

Wolfe streets.

3. Your Committee adversised for tenders for the first section of granolithic sidewalks, made, up as follows.—Water street from sincos to Dublin stleet, bo h sides; Simcos street from Water to George street, both sides, except where the granolithic sidewalk now is; Brock street, from Water to George streets, on the nofth side; and on Murray street, from Water to George streets. Two tenders were recoived, as follows: R. Sheehy, 15 7-8 cents per foot, and John E. Hayes, 16 1-4 cents per foot. Your Committee recommend that the contract be given to Mr. Sheely, provided he furnishes satisfactory security.

mtisfactory security. 4. Your Committee instructed the Engineer to loan the horse road roller to North Monaghan Township at a rental of \$2 per day.

5. Your Committee made, a final set-tlement with Mosars Kennedy & Wade for their sewer contract by allowing them \$60 for extra work not included in the certificate given by the Emgi-neer.

Moved by Mr. Langford, recorded by Mr. Hall, that the report be adopted. Carried. Peterborough, July 3rd, 1886.
To the Mayor and Council of the Town
(of Peterborough)

Gentlemen,- Your Finance Committee

This report was adopted. This report was adopted.

Ald. Denne said that he thought Mr. Hogue's account of. 31 per foot for building the aswer was correct, and as it had been certified by the Town engineer, it was binding on the town to pay it. Mr. Hagust was present and was permitted to speak. He made a statement similar to Ald. Denne. The matter was referred to Committee of the Whole Council to report on Welessiday evening all perties interested to be present.

Douncil adjourned at 10 o'clock until fwelnesday evening after the Committee meeting which will begin at 7.30.

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DOMINION DAY EVENTS.

A Large Vamber of Visitors in Town Joseph's Piente a Grand Success-Lin

sutside dealers retailing coal in town to 25 cants per ton—Market Committee.

From Ben Johnson, A. J. Paytor and Thomas Pascos stating that event of the day, and was attended by and Thomas Pascos stating that they have been unjustly assessed for dogs as they have no animals to be taxed.—Court of Revision.

From W. C. T. U. asking about curfew bell; if there is a law here respecting such; if it is enforced; if not why not; and if it is thought to be a help to lessen youthful criminality is—Received.

From J. Stevenson. Peterborough, stating that as the County Council desire another arbitration with Town Council to fix amount to be paid by the town to the County for the maintainsnes, of justice, he would ask

ing, and reniered an excellent 170 gramme.

There were two base hall matches on the P. A. A. A. grounds between the colourgs and Peterboroughs, one in the morning and the ober in the afternoon. The result of the Peterboroughs; and the second game resulted in 13.09, in favor of the Colourga.

The excursions of the Odd Fellows and Civic Employees from Toronto brough a large number of visitors to town. The latter made Aicholl's Park their headquarters and in the afternoon they held sports of various kinds.

The weather was all that could be desired. Every person seemed to find the day highly enjoyable, and the hogitality of Peterborough people.

The Lacrowe match at Brainton be-

PERSONALA.

Mrs. W. J. Hamilton, of Cobourg, sis visiting friends in town.

Mich., accompanied by has son and daughter, Wilbert and, Vivian, left for home yesterday, after visiting friends in this locality during the past week.

AN ENTERPRISING FIRM. The Large & Brewing batabili-kment in Can-

tountry. The firm of Reinhardt & Co. is one of the test-known of Canadian institu-tions. It is a floront quenter, rise and is uncorbic ify the sargest producer of ager beer in the boundon, a result, due to the fact that the head of the firm. Mr. 10 that the head of the firm. most expert brewers on the continent, and he and those associated with him. permit nothing to leave their estab-in-hment that is not first-class in every

Lyour committee recommend that the second of the Montreal Journal of Commerce for \$30.00 to paid who the plates of the pictures ard sent to the Town according to agreement of the Town according to agreement of the Town according to agreement of that R. Hatt and C. McGidl, Executor of the Estates of C. J. Nicholls, be laid \$291.43, the amount of the inter-about the loan from them up to July lat, legs.

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THE MAN OF THE HOUR,

HOW DREYFUS WAS RECEIVED UPON HIS ARRIVAL IN FRANCE

Beeting With Bis Lawyers a bery Affecting Scene-He Declares Mis Condemnation to Mave Been Due to Anti-dewich

The storis in the afternoon were interesting and watched by a large number of speciators, and the display of fireworks at night was exceptionally good, and was given without a hitch of any kind. The 57th Batt, band was found the of any kind. The 57th Batt, band was found the of any kind. The 57th Batt, band was found the of any kind. The strength of the orallike a wild beart had so like a cholera-stricken patient. If the cruiser had foundered, he would have gone to his grave latitude.

of the hospitality of Perarborough utter a word, but warmly embraced. The Lacrowe match at Hrampton between the team of that town and the Peterborough Seniora-quantited in a victore for the Bramptona. The acute was to 1.

The Juniors went to Hastings wher they played with the team of that place. They were defeated, the scorbeing 6 to 1.

M. Demange then presented M. Labori, who had been a silent spectitor. Ureyfust classed: Labori's hamd and, tin a voice choked by emotion, expressed the dispense gratitude for the splandid manner in which M. Labori quad championed his cause.

Madame Dreyfus has only obtained

Madame Drayfus has only obtained permission to visit her husband thrice

weekly for an hour. His composure is the theme of all

Mr. and Mrs. William Heap, Toronto, left for home yesterday, after a few days' visit with relatives in town.

Mins Maggie Sharpe, of Toronto, has been visiting her mother for the past few days.

Mr. Jan. A. Stuart, of the Deluth (Minn.) 'News Tribune' was in town yesterday and favored the T.mea with a call.

Mins Emma Crawford, of Toronto, who has been visiting irrends here during the past week, returned to the city last evening.

Mr. Frank Hamilton, of Lachine, Mich., accompanied by has son and

Ottawn, July 3.—It is as good as settled that when the Senata meets to-morrow the Grand Trunk agreement will pass.

bill will pass.

The general opinion in Parliamentary circles is that Parliament will prorogues in about three weeks. After the present week the House will commence to meet at 11 o'clock, an' it will also sit on Faturdays, so that everything may be rushed through.

ASHBURNHAM COUNCIL.

Farther Extension of Water Mains Provide ed for Accounts-Bicyclists Warned.

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CARD FROM MR. OKE

Yours truly.

Morning Times

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CHINA'S TRADE.

China isn't entirely dead. Her commercial activity during last year, 10cording to figures now published, was wholly unprecedented. Her foreign trade was nearly three hundred millines in value; and the excess of her imports forty millions, as compared with an average of twenty-eight milions for the previous ten years. These figures cover only her ocean trade and do not take into account the immense overland and cosstwise trade with Cores, Indo-Chins, the East Indies and her own colonial possessions of Mongolia and Thibet, the balance of which in largely in her favor.

CARCER.

the investigation of the disease of cancer, which statistics show is on an alarming in reise, it being over four times as common a disease as it was buil century ago. One eminent physician has stated in the leading medical journal of Great Britain that the greed for fo st and the enormous consumption of meat furnish at least partially. reason for the increase, while others, examining the condition of the Jewish people, and Sinding them but rarely the victims of cancer, have concluded that by abstinence from gork disease can be avoided. On the other hand, there are those who claim that in India, among those whose religious beliefs make them vegetarians, the dis-

A satisfactory mode of treatment consequently does not seem to have been found, but judging from the fact that physicians have made valuable discoveries in the line of cures for other diseases of in h, we can feel quite sure ...me now being spent in the andeavor a secure a remedy for camper will ill or with good results.

ADT NO. J. J. COMMENTS.

Regarding no orn progress for the th neve it may be said that so long as they wear queus they will hang behind.

A women, has started; a crusade that has for its ole (bject administration to the religious meds of the New York coppera. Can one woman ito it all ;

Cubn is becoming more and more Americanized. They are accusing detectives of shielding gambling saloons in Havana for money, thus paying tri-bute to the great principle of protec-

bute to the great principle of protection.

A menogenarian with whom a New York trolley car collided the other day exafed unhurt, atthough the dashboard of the car wis smashed. It is painful to reflect on what this old gentleman would have done to a carrin his youth.

Dispatch

What is being done for art in Chicago is not nuch. What is being done for art by Chicago is infinitely loss.—Memphis Commercial Appeal

If the New York gas war keeps on at its present rate of progress, consumers will soon get the stuff for nothing, with a chromo and a pound of tea thrown in.—Philadelphis Bulletin.

New Yorkser are talking of having a would have done to a car in his youth.

One of Vienna's bad men is a burglar. twenty-eight years old, who has already undergone seventeen sentences, and is charged with emmitting over four hundred burglaries and thefts in the

Two Kantucky deacons are charged with murder as the result of a quarrel and subsequent death of another churchman during a game of euchra. Eurchre is too fierce a game for your thorouthered Kentuckiana. They should try pid maid. 1. If if

THE HORSE REVIEW.

Robert B, 2:14% trotting and 2:13 pages, stands 17% hands high. Harry Pennington, \$:15%, is on the ad at Philadelphia, being driven by

Tom Tunney.

Notwithstanding his severe lameness hast e-score, Hans McGregor, 2:11½, is reported in first rate form.

The Toledo Driving club will employ a regular starting judge this year, J. T. Dowey having been chosen.

Cora Tell. a 3-year-old filly by Axtell, out of Cora Belle, pole record 2:19½, has been bred to Margrave, 2:15½, and will be trained thi-\$\frac{1}{2}\text{season}\$

Itial fassie, 2:16, the pride of the Ha-

Frish Lassie, 2:16, the pride of the Ha-waitan Islands, is being prepared at Hono-lulu for the June races. She is being trained by Jack Gibson.

trained by Jack Olbson.
It is said that Henry Fleischman will bring Derby Princess, 2:08%, back from Austria. She has not done well since leaving Hepry Sanders' stable.

Volney French has aigned another year's contract with C Hea Anthopy, Muncie, Ind., and will remove to flat city. He will handle about 16 matiness horses for the local slab.

the local club
W. B. Flak, Coldwater, Mich., who
owns Great Heart, 2:124, has sold Latitude, 2:15, to Mr. Johnson, Hubbard, O.
Lattude is a great knee actor and may
appear liner in a bangtail costume.
George Dougherty, who trained Marion
Mills, the late guideless pacing queen, has
been engaged by E. R. Bulkey, Philadelphia, to educate the cheatnut mare. Lizzie
Moyers and the bay mars Ravenwood to
do the guideless act.

Helen K. 2:13%, and mate, May K. who won the blue ribbon in the class for pairs to wagon at Boston horse show, are owned by W. M. V. Hoffman, New York Helen was nurchased by her present owner from the Forest City farm. Cleveland, and is a daughter of Patron.—Horseman.

FUNSTON AND HIS MEN

General Function has been in the swim

Boston Herald.

Hail to General Funston, the unosculated Hubson of the orient!—Detroit Free

ditch ready, that man Function will be on hand to swim it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. General Fred Functon, the Kansas cy-cione in the tropics, is not a Chicago man. He didn't stop to boil the water.—Omaha

Judging by the elegant fight he puts up, Fred Funston must have been a mem-ber of some Kansas church choir.——Minneapolis Journal The Twentieth Kansas is showing itself

ambitious, ambidextrous and amphibitous. It is right in the swim all the time - Topeka Capital. General Funston can have anything be wants in Kansas when be gets home, even Jerry Simpson's sooks, if he can find them.—St. Paul Globe.

We will soon be hearing from the chape ho attended swimming school with Gen-al Fred Funston and tied knots in his other.—Washington Post.

General Luna is the first to see the see erpent this season. Some observers say t was the Kansas regiment using a rops or a ferry.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. No wonder the Twentieth Kansas volunteers have invariably swept the Fill-pinos before them. Their battlecry is the Kansas university football yell of "Rock s university football yell of "Rock! Jayhawk! K. S. U.!"—St. Louis

THE CYNIC. .

A great deal of attention has been! All of ns are very clever in finding on devoted by physicians in late years to cuses for not working more

The most sensible woman will "put n" a little before a preacher.

A man is not really prominent until be has officiated at three prominent funerals Some women who never work for any thing else will work like slaves for a

An old maid dearly loves to watch a quarrel between a husband and wife to see how it comes out

apt to become confidential and tell her a lot of stories on the other fellows In talking it is well to know that people will not remember what you are saying unless they can use it against you. A man always rises in his own estima

tion when he gets on familiar terms with a person of whom he once stood in awe. There probably nover was a woman tergood to try to pass her children off as under age when traveling on the railroad.—

LATEST MARKET REPORTS

WEATHER PROPHETS.

Peacocks are reliable weather prophets Before a storm the gaudy birds become restless and clamorous.
The green woodpseker is said to laugh his "Ys-ha-ha" in different, more liquid

his "Ya-ha-ha" in different, more liquid tones when rain is coming, and especially gifted persons claim his cry really changes to "rain, rain, rain."

In Dorestablre, England, they foreten storms by the flight of the rooks. When they are pitch falling or playing at tumbling, diving and wheeling in the air, they say a storm is due. Sea fowl are very clever in foretelling a storm. To a sailor had weather means wind, and to a landaman it means rain, but the screaming of the water birds manually foretells a change of some sort for the worse in the prevailing weather.

SISTERLY CITIES.

Minneapolis has lost a dam, but then the town was never worth one.—it. Paul

New Yorkers are talking of having a self propelling fire engine. Come up this way, neighbors, and see what the metropolis of Connecticut can show you in that line. You're years behind us.—Hartford

FOUL TIPS.

DISTRICT NEWS.

STRATTON SETTLEMENT.

Correspondence to the Times The Mormons are increasing here. one wife, and one man has made use of his daughter here as his wife. The gir to 15 years old and has a baby five

MALL'S BRIDGE.

. Correspondence to the Times. Mr. W. Fwern's pidest son, Joseph, is ears absence. He is well and hardy Mr. A. shearer, reeve of Hardy, it bury alendang money on the roads bere

COUNTRY ROADS.

Photid fowns Assist in Road-making? - Re-port of the Proxincial Instructor on the bitbject.

The following is an extract: from the report of the "Provincial Instructor in road-making for 1898, just issued-"A difficulty in the way of obtain-ing better roads in Ontario is that, under the present system of town ship management, the entire cost of roug-building falls upon the farmers The people of the villages, towns and cities, to whom country roads are as no court as to the farmers, and who

truction or maintenance. "White farmer should have roads to hauf has he also u.es the foads to draw back to the farm the applies purchased in the towns. It mesent mappens, as a matter of convenience ensity inner-gious, that the former draws his pro-auce to the town and its purchased beek to the form instead of the merchant hauting his merchandles to the farmer, and the produce of the farm back to the town.

to the town.

E is call a century or so ago
ince the active settlement of Ontario commonios. It was at that time the statute labor system was estabthe statute blazar system was established. In south, this, the Provincial tioverment apent the greater part of its revenues on the construction of roads and bridges. Since that time the distribution of the population has miterially changed; the statute labor system ismains for the construction of country roads, appering only to the rural districts, while the provincial aid has been withdrawn thus wholly reliaving the people of the towns and cities from their share in the cost of road-building.

"The change of conditions has taken place so gradually that the avident disparity has remained unnoticed. The system of road control and taxaltion has not grown and development of the

tion has not grown and developed with
the growth and development of the
country. The result, so far as road
centrol is concerned, is similar to a
full-grown man still wearing the
cobites in which he went to achool.
There does not appear to be any
resists why the farmer and rural
copulation should pay the entire cost
of road-building any more thin they
should meat the entire cost of railway
and care country roads is an expansive
rubble work, in every way necessary
for the development of a country, and public work, in every way necessar for the development of a country, an buries it is manifest that; the desired end, good roads, will be difficult, if not impossible to reach. In any event the attempt to do so comprises

"The towns are asking for good country roads. They are beginning to realize how important for them it is to have free and maintenance communication with the surrounding country districts at all assumes of the tear and would, no doubt, be willing to pay a fair proportion of the cost in order that road improvement would reported more rapidly. This very interned which is being displaying in the atomogest evidence as to the mutual right of teams man and farmer to new for the construction of a country road arestem."

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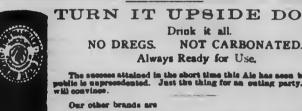
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the flask and took a swift gulp—and his comrade enatched it and did likewiss. Then for a brief, breathless instant they looked at each other, and as they did softher foolish grin gave way to such a start of questioning hisror as I mover saw before upon a human face. I know, because it was then that the camera clicked and the picture is as elers as crystal. The flask contained copholic acid. Within as hour both ment were, dead. When my friend took one print he broke the magative so as to make the pictures had not been acid, it shows the forward and of the shop. In the foreground is the auvil, with the mith beading over his work. Behind him are the two helpers, one still holding the flask, looking at the other."

THE TURF REVIEW.

It is reported that \$5,500 was refused a

ft is reported that e., out was returned a few days ago for Jasper Ayres, 2:09.
Phenol, 2:07%, pacing, by dersey Wilkes, has been bred to Joe Patchen. Bingen was shown in nine classes at two horse shows and took nine blue rib-Peace Conference at the Ha-

gue Given its Death

The Pope's Health Such as to Cause Considerable Anxiety.

mportant Bespatch Boretved in London

Mobile Authority to Have Bern Made.

The Hague, June 30 .- All illusions regarding disarmament were scattered to-day by the adoption of the report

This committee has been for some

time discussing the proposals of Russia that neither the effective forces of

the nations nor their multary budgets

should be increased, or, in other words,

that armaments should remain in a stationary position, thus relieving na-

tions aiready overburdened with taxation for military purposes from an in-

cubus which is standing in the way

of their development.

The sub-committee, nowever, as was only to be expected, burked the queetion entirely by recummending that au action so taken, but that the propos-als be left to the utterior decimon of

the Governments concerned, thus leav-ing matters exactly in their old pusi-

EMPEROR DISPLEASED.

DREYFUS LANDS TO-DAY

ENGLAND AHEAD.

ANXIOUS ABOUT THE POPE.

Me is Confined to Red With Prestrution

London, June 30.—The Rome correspondent grif The Daily Mail mays—"In consequence of his exertions during the recent religious corremonies the Pups is now suffering great prostrations together with a slight attack of ferrar. He was confined to his field year-

myer. He was confined to his bed yes-turday and anxiety is felt regarding him."

Remarkable Suap Shot.

"The most remarkable map-shot picture in the world is owned by

mid an enthusiastic amateur photographer. "Ke story is extremely curious. It seems that he went one day to a blacksmith shop to get a shot at the men at the forge. The

amith was engaged on a difficult piece

of ironwork and had two helpers. Just

teshind them, on a shelf, was a pint flask of yellowish-white liquor, evident

by the corn whiskey, for which the native Georgian has a peculiar liking. As my friend was preparing to take his picture, one of the helpers caught sight of the bottle and communicated his discovery by dumb abow to his

turned at the moment and the first man reached stealthily for the prise,

while my friend, unnoticed in the

corner, quickly aimed his camera. It was a comical scene, and in his mind he had already named the photo "The

Stolen Drinks' The belper uncorked

the flask and took a swift gulp

The smith's back was

of the Pauce Conference.

ochurg - Betrospertive

The only mare bred to John R. Gentry hast year is said to be Belle Warren, and she has a fine filly foal.

The Director-Winifred colt, for which George Starr paid \$4,500, has been registered as The Director General.

Mr. Winters will build a mile track at the Penn Valley Stud farm. The half mile track now there is too sharp at the THE AUSTRALIANS BEHIND-

James Gatoomb is training Zembia, \$1834, now owned by Mr. A. S. Bigelow of Boston, a gentleman who is accumulating a good stable.

It has been pointed out that the stallion trotting records of the great Wilkes and Electioneer families are identical, 3:06%, for Ralph Wilkes and Bingon.

Bonnie Boy, by Patchen Wilkes, and the sire of nine in the list, has a record of 2.25, made at Cuns, N. Y., in 1897, which has never reached the Year Book authori-

Fletcher Driver, formerly trainer for Major H. O. McDowell, who has been identified with runners for a couple of years, is to return to the trottegs and necessary.

Mr. Nathan Straus, the other day, on the Speedway at New York, turned the tables on David B, with Cobwebs, al-though the former was driven by profes-sional Jerome Whelpley.

Attention is called to the fact that Nan-then the next the column counter of the

cy Hanks is not the only ex-queen of the turf that was bred to a thoroughbred horse, Flora Temple having been bred to imp. Leamington.—Turf, Field and Farm.

PERT PERSONALS.

Tom Reed is big and forceful, but he can't talk bass.—Minneapolis Tribuna.
Perhaps General Shafter and Dr. Mary Walker may hit it off next.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

If Captain Coghlan were asked, he would probably say that he is saddest after he sings.—Chicago Times Herald.
One thing is certain—Edward Atkinson will never be able to run for office on his will never be able to run for office on his war record.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ed too much. That is the reason he is avoiding that mistake now.—Atchison Globs.

Their report was considered this morning by the first committee of the Peace Conference, with the result that it was adopted so that so far as the much-waunted conference is concerned the attempt to bring about a manation in the armament of the nations has issued by failed.

EMPEROR DISPLEASED. Globe.

Hetty Green has not yet approved Andrew Carnegie's declaration on the disgrace of dying rich.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Function has not yet decided whether to be governor, United States senator or just champion swimmer of the world.—Pittsburg News.

burg News.

Russell Sage is willing the paragraphere shall have a joke at his expense as long as that is all anybody ever gets at his expense.—St. Paul Dispatch.

Since the Rev. Dr. Parker of London has been quoted the Rev. Sam Jones is wondering at his own moderation in language.—Paoria (Ilia.) Heraid.

Richard Harding Davis, after recovering from the fatigue incident to his defeat of the Spanishrus Cantingo, has renewed his career of conquest by capturing a bride.—Omaha Bee.

Mr. Hobart's dyspepsia must be the re-

Paris, June 30.—The prosecution in the Druyfus case has cited 67 witness-us to appear in the Druyfus court mar-tial trial, It is reported that Capt. Druyfus will land two miles from Brest to-day and from there taken to Ren-Mr. Hobart's dyspepsia must be the result of impradent safing. As he has been in the vice presidency several years, it could not have come from worry and nervous excitement.—Kaneas City Journal.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

British Eleven Close Their First Inning With 750 Runs.

Leads, June 30.—The All-England elevens in the third crickety match with that Australians which began here yesterday were all out to-day, in their first innings for 220 runs. The Australians yesterday were all out in their first innings for 172.

The Australians were all out in their moond innings for 224 runs. Cultivate the young orchard thoroughly

In selecting trees, take those with smooth, healthy looking bark. Ground bone is good for small fruit plants, grapevines and bearing apple orchards.

The deeper the culture the larger the reserve of moisture for the roots in time of drought. To secure quick growth pre-

pare the soil deeply

Bone dust for raspberries and blackberries may be simply scattered broadcast over the ground, as the necessary cultivation will work it sufficiently in with the

While peach seedlings are usually healthier and last longer than budded trees, one is never sure what kind of fruit a seedling will produce when it comes into bearing.—Exchange.

THE PUNSTER.

It's easier to pass a resolution than it is

lever wear shoes too small for you'' is at feet rule.

A telegraph operator demands each for what he does on tick. friend of mine in a town in Georgia,"

It's surprising how may it is to get omething you don't want. Law books are bound in sheep out of re-

spect for those who go to law.
Some people are so miserly one can't even have a joke at their expense. A married man says the jaws of death are not to be compared with the "jaws"

The post probably sings of the silvery moon because it comes in halves and quarters.—Chicago News.

FOR YOU, YOUNG LADY.

How many thoughts a day for mother's

Never mind about the dimples if there's unghine in your smile. Neatness of dress first and style may ome as an afterthought.

come as an afterthought.

At least one little act of kindness a day and an easy pillow at night.

One frown a day when she's in her teens will wrinkle a girl's forshead like a crone's by the time she is 30.

Try making yourself as agreeable to your brother as if he were some other girl's brother. It will pay so win his boylish confidence.—Hoston Herald.

POLITICAL QUIPS.

Politicians resemble shoes in one respect—the higher grade are not machine made.—Chicago News.

The strongest indication, so far visible, that General Funston will enter politics on his return is the fact that he was born in Ohto.—Topka State Journal.

A politician is safest when he writes out his declaration of principle speech for the press. Then he can say what he pleases when he gate up to talk.—New Orleans Picaguna.

ONE BOUT THAT SETTLED HIS PUGIL ISTIC AMBITION.

He Didn't Know the Man He Ran Up Consciousness, After Baving Soon s

Consciousness, After Having Soon a
Large Display of Stars.

"When I was much younger," said the
portly government official, "I was a husky
young fellow, cheety and sasay about my
puglilistic ability. I got the boxing bee in
my bonnet and practiced hard with the
gloves every night. I had been sparring
with fellows in my gymnasium for about
six months and picking up what I thought
was a whole lot of cleverness, when I
moved to a boarding house on Plerrepont
street, in Brooklyn. I had a room on the
top floor of this boarding house. The top
floor's rooms were all occupied by young
fellows like myself—law and medical stadents, newspaper chaps and that sort. It
was rather a scapegrace lot, and I got acquainted with most of them immediately.
I had a lot of athletic gear along with me
—clubs, dumbbells, weight pulling machines and stuff—and from the jump I
gave these floor mates of mine to understand that I was some considerable pumpkins as an athlete. When I showed 'em
my boxing gloves, I was particular to
dwell upon the fact that boxing was my
one particular graft, and I think I modsetly threw the hint out that I'd never yes
met a man of my weight that could put
the gloves on with me in the amastur
class. For a couple of nights running I
letthen look at me in the act of punching
a hag I had suspended from the ceiling of
my room, and they all agreed, I think,
that I'd be rather an uneafe proposition
to get addled up with in a scrap.

'One of the occupants of that top floor
was away when I struck the house, and
he didn't serten until I had been in the
house for about a week. When he got
back, the other fellows introduced ms to
him. I didn't catch his name at the time,
but he didn't strike me as being a very
cheerful chap, and I rather ignored him.

'I didn't quite understand what they
class lip 'em on with me.'

'I li just tap you lightly, and you can hit
me as hard as you wank. It's raining,
and I don't want to go to the gym
all meant when, they evchanged glances
and pushed forward the man whe had
been awa

"I didn't quite understand what they all meant when they exchanged glances and pushed forward the man who had been away since my advent in the house and whom I had just met.

"'Go on and put 'em on with him, 'they urged this man. 'He won's hurt you. You're had the gloves on once or twice, anyhow, while none of the rest of us knows anything about boxing. Go abead and give him a little executs.

"'All right,' said this man rather reluctantly. He looked just like an ordinary man with his cost on, and I felt that he would be dead easy as a subject upon whom to practice and to show the other fellows what I knew about the fine points of the game. When he returned from his room, however, stripped to his trousers and his gause undershirt, I couldn't help but look as the chap. For a man of ordinary size he had the hugest thest I had ever seen, and his arms and shoulders were lively on his feet, so we went at it.

'Well, say that was a one man bout, and the other fellow was the one man. There was nothing to it but him. From the very minute that we squared off I could see by the way he handled his dukes that the other fellow was the one man. There was nothing to it but him. From the very minute that we squared off I could see by the way he handled his dukes that the other fellow was the one man. There was nothing to it but him. From the very minute that we squared off I could see by the way he handled his dukes that the momenture of the process of the said the said in the said to see the said the sai

et. "You're pretty good," I gasped when

we took a momentary rest. 'You've been at this game often, haven's you?' "'I've had 'em om a few times,' he re-plied quietly. 'Let's; have another short plied quietly.

"Then we went at it again. He fiddled around for a minute, and then he eaught me one with his left fist right under the chin. I went sailing up into the sir—I saw enough stars to have gone sailing right up among sem—and I was out when I came down—good and out, as clean a case of knocked out hence as ever happened in a prize ring. It was fully ten minutes before I came to, and when I did the other follows were all fanning me and rubbing my head with ammonia and wondering if I was a sure enough dead 'un. I was all right after I got my head under the oold water spigot, and then one of the fellows took me into the center of the gang and said to me:

"Maybe you didn't quite catch the name of the man you boxed with when you were introduced to him, hey?"

"No, I didn't," said I "Who te he—John L. Sullivan?"

"Not exactly Mr. Ford, step up and shake hands again. This, went on the young follow doing the introducing addressing me, 'is Malcolm W. Ford, the champlon all around athlete of America He has held that title for three years, cerning it each year in competition with the best men in the whole country in athlete games. He holds the record for the running broad jump, the standing high jump, the pole vauit, hammer throwing, shot putting, and he's among the best in the world as a 100 yard sprinter. He's all right." Then we went at It again. He fiddled

be is a party to this awful job on me, and we shook hands. When the gang saw I was game enough to take my roasting good naturedly, they let up on me. But my puglistic ambition wilted absolutely from that night."

The Hint That Pailed.

The landlady looked solemnly in the direction of the delinquent one "It's a rule in this house so pay as you go," said she.

The delinquent one smiled "It's a good plan," said he. "You go it all in a bunch then or nothing."—Syracose Herald The Hint That Patied.

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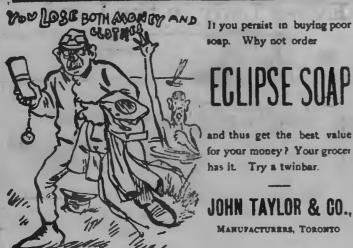
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MADE A MISTAKE

Sir Hibbert Tupper's Charges far From Being Justified.

HE ADMITS THE FACT.

His Resolution Regarding the Yukon Defeated.

rat Aupported by the Independent

Ottawa, June 30.-The debate ou the Yukon charges closed at 3.45 a.m. The vote stood 32 for Mr Hibbert Turper's resolution and 82 against it, a majority of 50 for the Government. Mours. Richardson, Oliver and Mo-Innes voted for the Tupper resolu-

tion.

Missure. Continent. Stubbs and Rogers, who are included in the list of Inflavondents, voted for the Government.

From the hearlining of the debate intil the soil, it was full of reveletions, as Minister after Ministellators are adjusted from official documents to show that there was no truth in the charment which his finitum.

Bir Louis Davies showed that the isomoral inspector, whem he was accused of having amointed after being distinctly being the reason to the reason at all, but to entiry the volitical enirous of Col. Prior.

NO STUE COLLECTOR LIVES

Mr. Paterson quoted from the record and showed that there was no such collected in evistence as Sin. Hithest Turnes end had taken a bribe at Turick, and up noch man as bestated had ever entered as going to the Klendike.

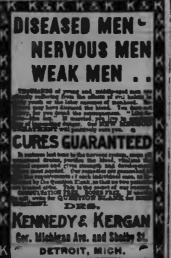
TUPPER SEES HIS MISTAKE OF Hibert Turper educated that he had made a mistake in connection with the return about dredging when het said that Philips had got the leaves. The returns showed did not bear this

Bibn, Mr. Mulock defended the matters apparating to his department in the Yukos, and read letters from American electric that the mail service on the Capadian side was very impels support to the American route. Measure, Powell, Davin. Richardson and Oliver cooks the latter two brief. Iv. They did not approve of all the Tuppers amendments, but they wanted an investigation.

Tupper amanime

England's Telegraph System.

In 1869, England nationalized the telegraph system: Siwa then it has been operated as a branch of the post-al merica. The rates have been reduced, number of words is messages increased, none system abolished, and a uniform rate established throughout the United Kimpdom, the rate of wages paid to surployee have been largely increased and the bours of labor shortened: With all these improvements, government overbriship has proved a great success, and the Government is now taking steps to set togalize the telephone system. How long will Carada continue her present policy of allowing monopolistic holders of franchises to dominate its affairs instead of operating the franchises for the people's benefit;



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Ite Owner Realised Ite Worth, as Well He Might.

"Well, I wouldn't have believed it," axclaimed Jones in astonishment as he dropped in to see Smith the other evening and was met in the hall by a st. Hernard

dog. "Wouldn't have believed what?" asked

Smith. "Why, that you'd have a dog in your house," continued Jones. "It belongs to one of your neighbors, I suppose?" "No, sir; that's my dog." replied Smith

proudly.
"You don't really mean it, old man?
Why, I've known you now for five years,
and you've always had a marked aversion

for dogs."
"Yes, I did have until lately, but I

"Yes, I did have until lately, but I wouldn't be without one now. This brute is a noble, faithful fellow, and I wouldn't take \$100 spot cash for"—

But at this juncture he was interrupted by his wife calling down over the banister:
"Henry Smith, who was it that acattered these cigar ashes all over my dresser?"
"It must have been the dog, my dear,"

"But at his juncture he was interrupted by his wife calling down over the banister:
"It must have been the dog, my dear,"

"But I have been the dog, my dear,"

"But I have been the dog, my dear,"

"It must have been the dog, my dear," was his reply.

"And who was it that dropped these apple prelings on the floor:" she demanded.

"The dog, my dear," answered Smith.

"And there's a bottle of mucliage spilled on the hall carpet up here too. Is that some of your work, Henry?"

"No, my dear; the dog's to blame for that."

"And, goodness gracious," she continued angrily, "if some one hasn't been whittling up here again! How many times have I told you not to do that in the

"But I had nothing to do with it, my dear. The dog's been up there probably chewing a stick"
"Well, it's a burning shame the way

"Well, it's a burning shame the way this house is mussed up. Your collars and ties are scattered all over the rooms."

"Are they, my dear? That dog's been up there again then. Yes," continued smith as he drew his friend into the par lor, "I wouldn't take a big pot of money for that dog. Why, the noble fellow saves me about 30 inwings a week."

me about 30 jawings a week."
"So I see," chuckled Jones, "and you bet I'll have one before noon tomorrow."
—St. Louis Post-Dispatch

WILLING TO PAY FOR IT.

paper Publisher to Do.

What Uncle Bill Wanted the Newspaper Publisher to De.

A number of newspaper men were exchanging reminiscences a few days ago in a Court street inn. One of them, by the way, was an ex-publisher—that it to say, he once owned and edited a paper in the upper section of the state. One of his subscribers was William Makepeace Thackersy Willington, whose neighbors called him "Uncle Bill" to save time and labor. "One day Uncle Bill walked into my office," said the former publisher. "He placed his whip in a corner and removed his hat. He asked if I was the editor. I pleaded guilty. 'Shake,' said he. 'I am glad to know ye. When I was a young faller, I used to do some writin myself." "Uncle Bill lapsed into stlence and did some solid thinking for several minutes. Then he resumed the conversation. He said he liked the appearance of The Banner of Freedom mighty well and hoped it was not only bringing me fame, but money also. Naturally my bosom swelled with pride. The old man mid he had only a few minutes to spare, and, before leaving, he wished to ask a faror. I supposed that he was about to spring a little poem which he had dashed off all by himself, but that wasn't the case. Uncle Bill said: "'My son, I want to ask yon a special favor. My eyes are not as strong as they were, and I would like to have you print my copy of the paper in a type two or three sizes larger than you use in the requiar edition. Now, mind, I don't want you to do this for nothin. I'm willin to pay for it. Here's the money, and if that im's enough let me know when my subscription is due again and I'll pay what's owin."

"The old man dove his right hand into his pocket, fished out a silver half dollar and planked it on my table, saying: 'There's the money. If that ien't enough it cover the extree expense, let me know when I call in next spring, and I'll make it good. I'm willin to pay for any little favors.' Before I could explain the impossibility of his scheme he jumped into his buggy and started off Tor Deep Hollow."

A Curious Old Ad.

A Boston paper has uncorthed this curious old advertisement from the Boston Post Boy and Advertiser for March 16, 1767: "The Bell-Cart will go through Boston, before the End of next March, to Collect Rags for the Paper Mills at Milton, when all People that will encourage the Paper Manufactory may dispose of them; the best Price will be given. They are taken in at Mr. Caleb Davis's Shop, at the Fortification; Mr. Andrew Gillespie's, near Dr. Clark's; Mr. Williams's in Marblehead; Mr. Elison's in Salem; Mr. John Boise's in Long Lane; Mr. Frothingham's in Charleston; Mr. Williams's in Marblehead; Mr. Elison's in Salem; Mr. John Harri's in Newbury; Mr. Daniel Fowle's in Portamouth; and at the Paper Mill in Milton

TED AND FRED.

For president and vice president, Ted and Fred, the twin terrors of the east and west.—Boston Globe

For president, Theodore Roosevelt of New York; for vice an analysis of the male is tossed.

Cook twice as muth hominy as you want for a much hominy as you want for a much hominy as you want for a meal and pack what is left in a square dish Next day cut in slices, fry in pork fat and serve with maple sirap.

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For president and vice president, Ted and Fred, the twin terrors of the east and west.—Boston Globe

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Our guide avplained to these people that we were from a country so far away and so different from theirs that the waters were sometimes made solid by the extreme sold and we could walk upon them; that cometimes it was so intensaly cold that the rails was from into particles and lay on the earth to deep that people could not walk through it, and that three, and four layers of heavy clothes had to be worn.

This happy people, as our guide told an woodered why we staid there, why we did not come and enjoy life in their favored clime.—Andrew Carnegle in North American Review.

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Speaking of the proposed international automobile race between Charron the French inventor, and Winton, the American manufacturer, Mr. Edison declared that the Erenchman would not be baard of at the finish.

"Charron's machine," said Mr. Edison, 'was built for the roads in his own country, where they have billiard tables to ride on. When he gets over here he will stick in the mud and Winton was ahead of the American, but in to my, but that he will succeed in turn ing out something better than any

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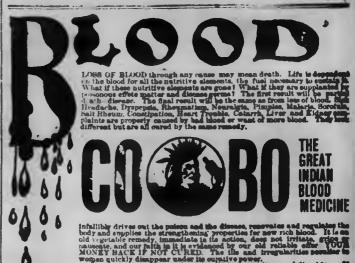
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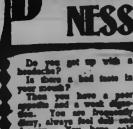
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A Superstition of the Sea Semetime Met With on Land.

The toiling of a spectral bell is one of the familiar superstitions of the sea, and aspecially is the illusion common along this section of the gulf coast. What causes it nobody has ever learned, but there is hardly a luggerman from Mobile to the passes who has not, at one time or another, heard the sound. They describe the note as extraordinarily sweet and clear, rising and falling in solemn cadence and always seemingly close at hand. It is critically different, they say, from any other noise of the coesn, and they soout the theory that it could possibly be produced by wares.

noise of the cosan, and they scout the theory that it could possibly be produced by waves.

"It isn't water," said an old scafaring man the other night, "and, for that matter, it's sometimes heard on land. I know, because I've listened to it myself. Back in 1877, if you care to hear the story, I quit saliorising for awhile and went out west and tried mining. I had a partner named Whicher, and, away up in the Sierra Madre range, in north New Mexico, we found an outcropping of rotten quarts that showed gold. It looked so good that we started to sink a shaft, although it was the most God foreaken spot you ever laid eyes on. It was in a little canyon, a thousand miles from nowhers, ugly black peaks all around us, and lonely—well, lonely is no name for it.

"One day, while Whicher was in the hole and me at the windless he heard the bell. It was clear as my voice and scenned right over a mountain spur, where we knew there was no living being for three days' travel. It rang awhile and then stopped. Next day it rang again, slow, solemn and plainer than ever. It was broad daylight, and that made the thing all the worse, which sounds funny, but is true. We scood it four times, and then Whicher climbed out of the hole and said, 'Lot's go.' I was willing. I believe we had a good thing, but that bell—at was too many for us. It makes my flesh crawl to think about it even now."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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The expression "crocodile tears" can be found in almost every European language, but it is doubtful if one in a thousand of those who use it have an idea of its origin.

We are told in the Bestiary of Guillaume le Clerc that when the crocodile finds an unwary traveler it devours him, but after ward weeps over him all the rest of its life. This is very evidently the allusion in "Othello," "Each drop she falls would prove a crocodile" (1, 957).

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An Able Sermon to the Soldiers by Rev. [3. C. Bavidson Sunday Afternoon.

On Sunday afternoon the annual church parade of the 57th Battalion was held. The members assembled at the drill shed about 3.30 o'clock, and accompanied by the 3rd Prince of Wales Dragoons, marched to St. John's church. The battation was in command of Lt. Col. Bell, while Lt.-Col. H. C. Rogers was in charge of the Dragoons. They made a fine appearance and the parade was witnessed by a large number of

on at St. John's church by The sermon at St. John's church' by Chaplain Davidson was an able and impressive discourse from the text, "They stood every man in his place." He emphasized the necessity of obeliance and discipline in military circles, and said that quality is betfar than quanaity, a small army of obedient well disciplined soldiers than a large army of men upon whom; depandengs cannot be placed.

After the service the brigade returned to the drill shed where Lt-Col. Bell dismissed them for the season, drill to be resumed again in September.

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MAITRE LABORI HOPEFUL.

So Believes That Dreyfas Will be Proved Innocent.

Rennes, France, July 4.—Maitre Labort paid another visit to Captain Dreyton at 16 oblock this morning, remaining with him until nown. The lawyer found the prisoner to be in much better spirits than even yesterday, and in the resistance Breytos has abown to the frightful blow he suffered in the judgment of the court martial and his terrible existence on Devil's Labort combined with his mervallous recuparation of physical and mental atrength sinte he left Cayenne, Maitre Labort saw the strongest proofs of his immunence. Counsel was almost joyful in appearance on leaving the military prison to-day, and beyond doubt his interviews with Dreytus have given him the most favorable impression respecting the outcome of the court martial.

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Presidency.

FIFTY TOWNS BURNED

Two Hundred Murders Said to H.ve Alleged Presecution of South Ontario Fourth of July Celebrated in Every Been Committed.

vars Send Out on Inpudent Notice to the Shanare Warning Them of Depreda

Simia, Hindostan, July 4 .-- Fuller de ails of the disturbances in the Tinne velly district. Madras, are now at hand. According to these, one town, compris-ing 200 houses, of the Shanars was burnt to the ground. Over two hundred murders are said to have been committed, the people being backed to pieces and thrown into the flames of the burning houses. Altogether fifty ourned to the ground.

The following is a translation of the mpudent notice which the Maravarre said to cause to be invariably now ed up in any village they intend to

"Take notice that we will appear at Falamcotta on Friday. As we are going elsewhere to-day, we will appear on Tuesday and ravage at Murikan, at midnight on Tuesday. The police tigers and the Sepoy whelps should run off if they care for their lives and those

of their wives and children. We hereby notify that we will rav age and plunder the Shanar houses and also other people's houses, if we like in Sivakasi, and other places. Plunder onefold; here it will be double. 'Our name is the Young Lion Caste.'

British troops are engaged in quelling the disturbances.

The Scientific American mays that the nestion of good roads is of even mormi ortance to the farmer than to the wheelmen seeing that the condition of the roads makes a serious difference one way or the other in his yearly profits As the result of an inquiry made, in 1895 Agriculture, replies were received from many countries giving the cost of hauling crops in the various parts of the farm districts. In order to compare the oads of the United States with those o Europe the bureau through its consol a made careful inquiry on the subject ocost of fauling, in England, France Germany, Heigium, Italy and Switzeriand The average cost of hauling one ton one mile was found to be in England 10 cents in Germany 81-2 cents, in Helgium 91-2 cents, in Italy 71-2 cents, and in Switzerland from 6108 cents while in America the cost is 25 cents. More than one tause may enter into this determination of cost, but that the great cost in America is due to poorly made roads is proved by the fact that while over the augustivoids of Europe a farmer will haul three or four tons at a load, our farmers are able to haul only a ton orless thanks ton over the "plow and scraper" ridge of soil which even at this late day is dignified by the name of road in many parts of the country. Europe the bureau through its consul a

PERSONALA.

Chief-Justice Armour was in town cesterday Mayor Davis took a business trip to

Toronto yesterday.

Mr. Jack Fessenden, who has been attending Military College, Kingston, is home for the vacation. Rev. W. R. Armitage left yesterday for several weeks' holidays in London Ont., and other western towns.

Mr. F. H. Pore, who was formerly on he lacal staff of the Ontariof Bank, is n town for a few days on relieving

duty.

Mr. James Blaine, tof the Palace restaurant, attended the Baptist Sunday School picnic yesterday, and caught a 19 pound lunge landing it with the skill of a veteran fisherman.

Mr. Bert Prust, of Trinity University, is in town, the guest of Dr. Gray.

Miss Edna Hitchison, who has been visiting friends at Keene and o bir eastern points, has returned home.

Sir,-The public will be interested in the fact that during the recept visit of the Town and County Councils to Chemong Lake, to select a site for that new bridge, which it is proposed

the new bridge, which it is proposed to construct over the Lake, they did not even call at the botel, going or coming. It is so usual for such bodies to curb their thirst on such occasions, that I deem the fact worthy of record in the columns of your widely read sewspaper.

If our City Fathers were as economical in other respects it would be well for the ratespapers. Even Ald. Neill would hardly have secured a vote of money for the Rubber Company, of which he is a director, had the economical greak been un a little carlier. I am were the action of the Cosmician this instance is commendable.

Thenking you, Mr. Editor, I am, ebs., ONE WHO WAS THERE.

Awful Doings in the Madras Chicago Officials to Visit Massacre of Captain Caze-Soulanges Canal Opening

BANK ROBBERS IDENTIFIED

Corruptionists.

Yukon Officials... Says There is no Cor ruption Whatever - terry to Have

London, July 4.—The question Australian federation has practically turned upon the vote of New, South Wales, and as that colony has now declared im favor of the scheme, the unity of the Australasian domains of the Queen is now a foregone conclusion, especially considering the fact that other colonies have done likewise

COMING TO CANADA.

Chicago Officiale to See Canadian Canal Chicago, July 4.-Chicago officials of the International Beep Waterways Association are planning a trip to Canthe Soulanges canal. Lyman E. Cooley American vice-president of the amo ciation, said vesterday that a party would propably be organized, including

PARE AND HOLDEN, SURE.

as invited guests a dozen or

che deep waterways movemen

representative citizens interested

Detective Greer adoutifies the Men Prison,

Campbellton, N. B., July 4.—Detective Greer arrived by express this morning, and immediately recognized the prisoners in custody here as Pare and Hojden, the two reli-confessed robbers of the Dominion Bank at Napanee, who escaped from jail at Napanee.

The men will be taken west to-mor-row. They have been guarded by five or six men, well armed, and the guard has been increased to-day.

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

it is Being Royalty Celebrated in Every Suropean Capital. Rarepean Capital.

Leadon, July 4.—The Americans abroad are celebrating the Fourth with great enthusiasm. The American flag isoffisplayed in hairly every, capital of Europa. In Ierlin many members of the Emerican colony are starting on a special attender for a picnic on the River Spres. The United States Embassion in Perlin, Paris, Rome and other continental centers gave receptions. In London American flags were numerous and many of the business houses closed and gave the employees a fielding.

Ontario Fruit at Paris. Says the "Farm and Fireside Untar o is to have such an exhibit of fruit at the Paris Exposition that Canadians who favour the fair with their presence will be proud. cajabilities of this province, and of the whole Dominion as a fruit-producing country will be displayed, if the plants of those conducting the preparations of those conducting the preparations are successfully caried out. Every kind of fruit grown here will be shown kind of fruit grown here will be show: in its natural condition or as nearly

in its natural condition or as nearly o as a hole preservation in glass are will permit. There will be a thousand of these pars, or more. As he truits are now rigening samples are being sent to the Agricultural tolege at Guellin, where cardul secution are made and the choicest samples preserved for the education of foreigners visiting at the French capital. The collection of these samples will proceed steadily until a sufficient quantity has been secured. The sudents at the college, under the direction of their rollege and bottling as part of their college duration, and it will no doubt prove of great gractical services to them.

and bottning as part of their college education, and it will no doubt prove of great gractical service to them. When the o, ening time of the exposition approaches samples of apples, the commercial fruits for which Canada is anxious to secure a market on the other side of the Athintic, will be gathered and sent to Parus in coldinate of the Athintic, will be gathered and aent to Parus in coldinate of the Athintic, will be gathered and aent to Parus in coldinate of the Athintic, will be gathered and aent to parus in coldinate of the Athintic, will be gathered and aent to parus in coldinate of the amount of the country will be despatched in this way, and the intention is that the display will be both attractive and captivating, and that an important increase in Canadian fruit exports will resilt. An interesting feature of the exhibits will be an arrangement of the arrangement of coderich, is the Fruit Commissioner appointed by the Dominion Governation of Canadian fruit display at Paris. He has been income from first to least of the Canadian fruit display at Paris. He has been income from first to least of the Canadian fruit display at Paris. He has been income from first to least of the Canadian fruit display at Paris. He has been income from first to least of the Canadian fruit display at Paris. He has been income from first to least of the Canadian fruit display at Paris. He has been income from first to least of the Canadian fruit display at Paris. He has been income from first to least of the Canadian fruit display at Paris. He has been income from first to least of the Canadian fruit display at Paris. He has been income from first to least of the Canadian fruit display at Paris. He has been income from first to least of the Canadian fruit display at Paris. He has been income from first to least of the first of the life for the first of the life for the fir

majou and Expedition.

RIOTS IN BARCELONA.

Capital in Europe.

from Competing in the College Athlette Contests-Ropeful that Dreyfige Will be Proven Innocent.-The Benly Regutte

London, July 4 .- An authentic account has been received of the manacre of the French expedition Captain Cazemajou, at Zinder, on the Western borders of the Bornu country, and reveals one of the blackest stories of treachery ever practiced by Arab

Catotain Cassunajou was on his way to Lake Chard, and called at Zinder on the way, teing apparently well received by the Emir. The captain was accompanied by an Arab interpreter and an amort of thirty-three Senogless of the Emit was hypocritical, and greparations were even then ; being

made to entrop the French officer. A deep pit was dug in the centre of a but, and the mouth of it covered over with rustes. The Emir and his attendants theraupon proceeded this but, and ranged themselves at the back of the but behind the pit which faced toward the opening. A quessage was then sent to the french officer requesting his presence at

Suspecting no evil, Captain Case-smajou and his interpreter, accompan-Suspecting no evil, Captain Cameemajou and his interpreter, accompanied by tan soldiers and a sergeant, made
his way to the appointed rendezvous.
The midiers were requested to remain outside in a court! yard, whileCaptain Casemajou and the Arab went
in. Havily had they got unides when
they were either pushed or fell into
the pit. A mitic who was there at
the time, and who subsequently, commumicated the a facts to the British
authorities in Poper Nigeria, affirms
that the vierims were thereupen buried alive, the pit being filled up over
their bodies and atamped down.
Meanwhile the evert outside the
Emir's hut was attached in all sides.
The ouslaught was fotally unexpected,
and only three out of the ten men
composing the every manifed to recape back to the camp when they
gave the alaym. Six men, including
the regreant, were taken prisoners,
dragged to the principal gate of thatown and there decapitated.

ESCORT ATTACKED.

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The French camp itself was then attacked by thousands of natives, but the gallant hanful of canegalous aurocested, after a despirate fight, which lasted all day, in latting off the Emmir's people, notwithstanding their summers. Running short of ammunition the small party shandored the camp, twenty of them subsequently reaching Carimama on the Niger, all mere or less wounded: The gallant defence of the French Sanegalous was very favorably comment of uses by the Hillary authorities in Nigeria. A French force numbering 600 rifles is now on its way to Zinder tot avence the death of, the unfortunate according to the Carenajon and his companions. The supposition that Carenajon was on his way to Rabib, the Arab Napules m sarinst whom the Emir of Zinder the der is in recolt, is read to be a fail to have played. ESCORT ATTACKED. 4

HENLY REGATTA BEGINS.

Argenest Rowing Club, of Toronto, Make-

Hen'ey, July 4.—Th. River Thannes are ented ar animated scene this aftendament at the opening of the Hentendament 51 in 1898, of whom three against 51 in 1898, of whom three are entered to the sean, without mentioning Gaudin, who, though rowing under Thames colors, is ambitious to carry off the Diamond Sculls for France. The oarsman of the Argonint Rowing Club of Toronto, Carida, now here, have already made many friends, and will make a bid bid for both the Grand Challenge Cup.

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A RAY OF HOPE.

When in the course of eventa it be came necessary for women to knock proud man off his pedestal she did it thoroughly. She put him where she thought he belonged, and he has stayed there ever since, with occasional feeble complainings and with grounings that could no: and cannot be uttered. But he may not be compelled to always socupy his present low estate. The power that laid him low can raise him up and even now there is a ray of hope reat down to him by one of the chief representatives of that power. Miss Nu an B. Anthony at the Internalional Council of Women in London "I have not yet given up my I believe they also have a great future as well as women."

Brace up, beloved and depressed bro hers. Your present generation may be too wicked and adulterated to smount to much, but you can at least take mild pleasure in looking forward To a time when it will be something to be a man. If Sister Anthony can keep her faith in men and can see a great future for them there can be no doubt that they are in dking propers. Ow abough it may be. "A great future as well as women." Inspiring words, and yet we do not suppose that Sister Anthony intends to intimate hat hat future of Man is to be acgreat as that of Woman. That would be also much. Both future are going to be great, but ture of Man is to be as great as that of Woman. That would be too much. Both future are going to be great, but of course Woman's will always by the

MERCHA AND THE CARRYDAM. At last Russia his decided to iccep-

the Gregorian calendar. In that country LATEST MARKET REPORTS which is twelve days believed the system of the Gregor an cycle, is ab greed, and the con- jurner is that Russians doing business with other countries is well as foreign is trading with Russia have been o Assignomical Society or in hand, and with Mistaken f. of the ministers will the cooper sion to be composed Tigonia 10 of sixteen it, it, nine of whom are to be member of the Astronomical So lety, who will arrange all the detalled it is purpose for the new style calendar ' o into effect in 1901.

This closes a great buttle which has been fough between Roman and Greek influences, When Gregory decided upon the calendar now n general use it met with opposition from Processant and Greek coun ries, for fear that an acceptance of it would be a recognition of the tated, but finally decring that it was child's play to fight a scientific solution accepted the new style. Russia, how-ever, claiming the leadership of the Greek church, was much more at ubborn. and has kept up the fight until the present time when the modern Nichot law concluded that while he was disarming armies, he might as well drop the old quairel about the calendar, and thus remove a source of great annoy

BOTES AND COUNTRY.

An optimist is a man who can really see fun in playing golf.

That project of getting to the North Po's by means of mindeer should be preceded by an Arctic good-roads agita-tion.

Zen men accused of lynching in Hen-

derson County, Tex., are held for murd der without bail. That looks more like

maintaining civilized government.

A Hickensack (N. J.) man plu brandn his house the other day and was romptly robbed that night. Did he think that even a Jersey burgiar who ook pride in his profession would futiently stand such a challenge a

LOVE.

Love, O thou blewed love.
Thou been, thou curse,
Thou sil in man of better,
Thou all of worse!

When gloom o'ershrouds my soul, Thou bringest light. When joy fills all my heart, Thou makest night.

Love, when I follow then I meet but strife,
And yet I would not turn—
Thou art my life!
—H. A. F in New York Sun.

VINEGAR, THEN LEAD

"I think my most exciting official experience," said Captain J. E. Stone, formerly United States postal inspector, "was at the town of Carbonville Colo, in 1879. It was a star route post, and there was much complaint about the non-receipt of mail, so I went over to investigate.

"The postmaster was a man named Wilson, who kept a general store, and the postoffice consisted of a sesp box on the end of his counter. When mail arrived, it was dumped in, and every fellow helped himself, an arrangement that worked well enough until a chap known as Black Hills Pete came to town. Pete disturbed the entire system. When he didn't get a letter himself, he would near up several others on the principle that misery loves company, and, being a notorious desperado, nobody dared interfere. I got the facts, and as the mail came in that evening I took a seat in the corner and awaited developments first ordering the box re-The postmaster was a man named Wiled developments; first ordering the box re

"A little after dark the miners from camp began to assemble, and presently in came Black Hills Pets. He was a big brute of a faller and its present of the came and the came a came maca rinks room at once there was of a fellow, and I saw at once there was going to be trouble. Where's that letter box? he demanded of Wilson. Twe ordercd him not to use it any more, I said, getting up. 'Who the blank blank are you?' roared Peter 'I'm the inspectur.' I replied 'Well, you get me that box quick,' he retorted, and, seeing him reach toward his pocket, I made a grab for my

toward his pocket, I made a grab for my gun; but, as bad luck would have it, the confounded thing caught in the holster

"In a twinking he had me covered, but before be could turn locse a quavering voice called out: 'Pete! Oh, Pete!' The desperado glared around, and there stood wilson holding a large tin squirt gun used for drawing liquors. The sight was so ludicrous that the bully burst into a guifaw, and as he did so Wilson let drive the picton and hurled about a quart of the strongest kind of vinegar aquarely into his face. The stuff blinded him, and before he could recover himself the store-keeper had two bullets in his shoulder. "That's the true story of the strangest fight that ever occurred in the west. Pete recovered, but before he could be arrosted was spirited away by friends to New Mex-

was spirited away by friends to New Mex-ico. His right name was Luther Colu-man, and there is a warrans now standing against him for destroying United States and matter. After the opisode I have narrated there was no further trouble at the Carbonville postoffice."—New Orleans Times Bennezat.

say to the var property of the end of his service in the senate Mr. Cameron a senied to consider this motion his prerogative, and no one disputed his claim, as Resembled to be the only way of recording his

PETERBOROUGH.

There is a good demand for all kinds o u e both dates. Tue of produce and at good prices. Below are the latest quotations

Wheat, sqring, 70c. Oats. 29c to 30c larley, 40 to 45c. Pess, small, 63c. to 65c.
Fess, munimies, 65.
Buckwheat, 50c.
Buckwheat, 50c.
Butkwheat, 50c.
Cattle, live, shippers, 31-2 to 41-6.
Cattle, live, shippers, 31-2 to 31-2c.
Heaf, quarter, per cwt, \$0 to 6.0.
Wood, shorlings, per pound, 7c. to 8c.
Wood, shorlings, per pound, 13c.
Floud, shorlings, per pound, 13c.
Flour, finksen, per cwt., \$2.00 to \$2.10.
Flour, finksen, per cwt., \$2.25
Jiressed Hogs, 100 fbs., \$4.75.
Hogs, live weight, \$4.59
Hogs, light, fat, \$4.25.
Foring Lamb, each \$2.80 to \$2.00.
Stage, \$2.00 to \$2.80.
Stows, \$2.00 to \$2.80.
Bows, \$2.00 to \$2.80.
Fork, quarter, per ib., \$6. to 7c.
Lard, Ib., to 15s.
Ducks, per pair, \$00.
Geome, each, \$6a. to 7b. Peas, small, 63c. to 65c.

Buffale Bill's Fine Sheeting.

Colonel Cody, better known as "Buffalo Bill," is one of the finest shots in the world. One of his most wonderful feats was not generally performed in public, for the reason that its failure or success could not be discorned at any greet distance. In consisted in driving into a white board five short, fast headed tecks with five successive shots, from a distance just short smough to allow the tacks to be accurately sighted. So great was Colonel Cody's skill with the light rife he used for this feat that, given favorable light, he could generally perform it six or seven times without a miss.—St Louis Globe-Damocrat. Pork, quarter, per ib., in. to 7e.
Lard, 10s. to 13s.
Ducks, per pair, 80s.
Gossa, each, 80s. to 70s.
Turkeys, each, 80s. to 70s.
Turkeys, each, 80s. to 81.83.
Chickens, per pair, 40s. to 81.83.
Butter, crook, 15s.
Chickens, per tous, 15s.
Turnips, per bag, 15s. to 30s.
Turnips, per bag, 15s. to 30s.
Turnips, per bag, 15s. to 60s.
Ondons, per bag, 15s. to 60s.
Ondons, per bag, 15s. to 60s.
Weed, hard, 94.55 to 65.05.
Weed, hard, 94.55 to 65.05. It la a Fact. "What are you sighing fir?" asked the registry department of the dead letter of-fice.

"No one has so many rejected addresses as I," was the sorrowful reply.—Pittsburg Chroniole-Telegraph

Buffale Bill's Pine Shooting.

Any one can distinguish a poison serpent from a harmless ope, for a ver-ous make invariably possesses a trial larly shaped beed and a blunt new, the tail is correspondingly blunt

HE TOOK NAILE

It Was All the Same to the Man Who Was Treutleg.

It was All the Same to the Man Whe Was Treatles.

Individuality is lost sight of in the cities. It is swallowed up, as it were, in the mob. In a village it stands out with surprising distinctness. The odd characters of the place are known to everybody, and their queer sayings and doings are told from mouth to mouth.

In accertain little town not a great ways from Citeceland there are probably as many of these peculiar people as any place of its size can boast. One of them is an ancient man who longs for the good old times that followed the war and is a firm believer in the criminal weakness of the present financial system. He is a man of considerable property, but nevertheless is economical to an extreme degree. In fact, he was never known to spend a penny that didn't go for some actual necessity.

There is another character in the town who keeps the village general store. He is a good hearted fellow, who, after a long course of bachelorhood, finally married. In this little town it is the custom for the happy bridegroon; to set up the cigars for all the congratulating males who drop in

In this little town it is the custom for the happy bridegroup to set up the cigars for all the congratulating males who drop in to wish him joy. So the bridegroum in this instance had a box on the counter, and most of his patrons were regaled from

it.

Pretty soon the ancient gentleman first referred to iounged in. The storekeeper, who felt friendly to all the world just then, pushed the box toward the new-

Have a cigar, Uncle Jim," he smiling-Uncle Jim looked at the box and looked at the storekeeper.

What's this for?" he asked.

"What's this for?" he asked.
The storeke-per slightly blushed.
"Been gettin married."
"Who? You?"
"Yep. Me."
"An you're standin treat, ch?"
"Yep," said the storeke-per.
The old man picked up a cigar.
"How much did these scegars cost

Ab?" he inquired.
"Oh," replied "Oh," replied the storekeeper, "they cost me bout 4 cents. They're nickel cigars."

The old man dropped the cigar back in the lox.

Then his gase wandered around the store

"Well, Ab," he slowly drawled, "ef it's all the same to you, I'll take a pound o' And he got them —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HE VOTED FOR STONE.

And Per One of the Most Remai

Theodore Belton of Henry county tells this good story. "I was a strong Stone man." and Bolton, "when the ex-governor was a candidate for governor. One day while the campaign was at its hottest a Democrat from an outlying township came to see ma. He called me out from my store and took me into a back alley. I thought he wanted to borrow \$5 or ask me to go on his nota. Finally, when he got to a selected place, away from the crowd, the old fellow laid down his cob pipe and said: 'Ray, Bulton, I can't vote for your

"Why, Uncle Billy? I inquired.
"Well, they tell me, The, that Bill
Stone beats his wife, beats her twice a

week."
"I looked the old man squarely in the eyes and never smiled and said, 'Now, Billy, you wouldn't vote against a man for beating his wife—and you a married

The you don't best your wife, do you?' Whenever she needs it, Uncle Billy.'

Well. I didn't think that of you, The.
The, I like you, but I can't vote for your

man. Stone
"So we parted, and Uncle Billy went
back to his home in the back township.
"Three weeks later the county convention to select delegates to the stage nominating convention met in Clinton. The
first man I met on the streets was Uncle
Billy

asked as the old fellow shook Why, I am a delegate from my town

ship to this here convention.'
"And how do you stand on the Stone

question now "
"Well, I tell you, The. I have been thinking about winst you told me, and it's all right. I'm a married man myself, and

I am going to vote for Stone.

"And he did," added Bolton, "and to this day believes Stone best his wife twice a week, and that's why Stone got his vote in the Linear terms." a week, and that's why Stone got his vote in the Henry county convention."—Kan-

Campaigning With a Fiddle.

When a young man, the late ex Governor Oglesby worked in the old Macon tayers. There he uset the lawyers riding the circuit and formed the acquaintance of Judge Robbins of Springfield, with whom he studied law two years. Returning to Iberstur, he began practicing in a town of 400 inhabitants. He soon became popular as a speaker. On one occasion he was making a Whig speech on one side of the square, while a Democrat was making an opposition speech on the other side. The Democrat was fast getting the crowd when Mr. Oglesby, who was an old fashioned fiddler and played as well as he spoke, borrowed a fiddle from a man in the crowd and began to play. That broke up the opposition meeting, and the Democrat, left without an antilence, came over and joined the crowd that was dancing to Oglesby's music. Campaigning With a Fiddle.

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imy wife is one ur them women the Lord only makes a few ur, and them mighty scatterin She's jist ar good natured and happy now as she wus when I courted her. but Mandy ain's eil mush and spoon victuals, and there's times when ahe has to be handled with keer er somethin will be spiled. She's got temper a-plenty, and she ain's afsered uv the old serpent himself. I mind one thing she done once thas I'll never fergit of I live to be older than the parson's wife's bonnet.

"In them days Mandy weighed a hunderd and eighty-seven pounds in her stockin fest, and I wux only a scant hunderd and forty. We had on the farm all tha time seven er eight head uv fine horses, and one winter we had a pair uv 4-year-olds that we prided ourselves perfectee on, fer they had been takin premiums at the fair-very, year since her wux yearlin's. They had speed, too, and we thought they couldn't be beat by anything in that neck uv woods, but a neighbor uv ours named Hall—everybody knowed Jim Hall, jies like they knowed me—had a pair he had bought in the next county that he offered to bet a cow and calf could beat ours hands down. He used to let men the point pay the first force yet. The single yet of the hand had any we'd show him something when the goin got good.

"You see, it was along in November then, and the roads hadn't frose yet. The first jim wow come in December with a mighty cold goal per seed to be a cow and fine sleight, and one afternoon Mandy and in about a week er sen days we had fine sleight, and we said fre me, and I had the team to the cutter and out at the gate waitin fer the ledy in less than no time.

"The team wux feelin as frisky as kitman to the cutter and out at the gate waitin for the ledy in less than to time. The team wur feelin as frisky as kitman to the cutter and out at the gate waitin fer the ledy in less than the time the bean of the pay the

Jim wont abeed with a yell that made my sers stand out like windmill flappers.

"I was that daxed fer a minute at Mandy that I couldn't do a lick, and, descon though I wus, I'm afcerd I'd a-used language that wouldn't have sounded exactly right in Sunday school, but before I had a chance to make a more Mandy made a flyin leap over the side uv the sleigh and lit in the deep snow. Then I was dazeder than ever and had some kind uv an idee that we'd been struck by an earthquake or something and Mandy wus killed, and I must go back after her and dig her out. But the team had their senses with them, and when they felt they had nigh two hunderd pounds less load to haul than before Mandy jumped they didn't stop to see what had happened, but let theselves out on a spurt that wus chuck full uv chain lightnin, and out uv the snowdrift I could hear Mandy scream. 'Go it, John; you're all right now.'

"And so I wus, and so was Mandy, fer before Jim knowed that anything had happened I was up with him, alongside, neck and nuck, nose and nose, ahead and past, and when I pulled up at the toil gate he wus ten lengths behind and too much surprised to even cuss." Mandy wus in the middle sw the road bruishin the snow out uv her clothes and waitin fer me as I come hack, and when I and I' di give her a new silk dress fer that she said it wus only what any wife ought to do fur her husband, but she couldn't prove it by showin me where any other wife had ever done it, and I made her take the dress in spite uv herself. Than's the kind uff a heroine my wife is," and Uncle John went down into his inside pocket and finded out a quaint, old fashioned daguerrootype in a brand new gitt frame.— Chicago Inter Ocean.

Pleture, Sqt Paint.

An art patron one day came into Turner's studio when the artist was already
famous. He looked at a picture and sakad when was the price. The artist named
the sum by had set upon it.

"What," exclaimed the buyer, "all those
golden sovereigns for so much paint!"

"Oh," replied Turner, "it's paint you
are buying! I thought it was pictures!
Here," preducing a half used tube of coler. "I'll let you have that chessp. My is
your own terms," and, turning his back
on the assonished gatron, he went on
wainting.

THE SPICE OF LIFE.

A Pennsylvania editow has been charged with arson. Some men always insist or writing red hot stuff.—Paris Republican Another Italian cabinet has fallen. Th

men remove their hats in church it gives the minister a view of all the sleep sees in the congregation.—Philadelphr. sence congress will simply arrange for the disarmament of those nations which it is proposed to gobble up. — Philadelphia

A new Ohio police magistrate is determined to have a clean record. All prisoners brought before him must be previously coaped, scrubbed and washed.—Philadelphia Times.

phia Times.

The steamer Panama has started for Manila with 300 miles of cable, but this is only a slight preparation for the wire pulling that will go on there later.—Baitmore News.

Admiral Kautz reports that the Samoan king is a trifle shy on trousers. It is pretty hard to keep anything on with three or four great powers pulling and inferent directions.—Minneapolis Journal.

A New Jersey minister has begun a cruande against Sunday funcrals. If he
should succeed in abolishing the undestrable things entirely, Sundays and weekdays, none of us would rise to file a protest.—Denver Post.

test.—Denver Post.

If the fad for sending messenger boys m long journeys takes hold of this oonsery, there will be a rush to ascure places m the service only equaled by the strife for she privilege of carrying water to the circus elephant.—Omaha Hee.

Protect us, heaven! They have begun sending snakes to New York druggists through the mail. At least a druggist through the mail. At least a druggist may he got one. Of course it is possible he may have been putting up rock and rye for medicinal purposes. — Indianapolis Sentinel.

Sentinel.

The Rev. Winfield Hawkes, who has spent il years in Utah, says the Mormos girls favor polygamy and the young men are opposed to it. This is natural. The young men know what it is 'o have to foot their own bills when they go shopping, and the girls know what it isn's.—

Bt. Louis Republic.

PERT PERSONALS.

Mayor Jones appears to be son of a Toledo blado.—Boston Herald

Tom Reed's first jury will be strongly tempted to vote him down for the mere novelty of the thing.—Washington Post. If General MacArthur is not already in the thrashing machine trust, he is cestainly eligible to membership.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

It is plain from the lawsuits that he is bringing that Mr. Kipling has a due ap-preciation of the white man's boodle.— Pittsburg Times.

Pittsburg Times.

It was right and proper for Mary Anderson Navarro to come back to America on the Majestic. She is that kind of a woman.—Kanese City Star.

It is reported that Grover Cleveland has purchased a plover field. This will furnish amateur poets with another base of attack on Mr. Cleveland's first name—Chiesen Democratic

-Chicago Democrat.
Ingersoll has been sued for \$135 for breaking a statue of Charles Dickens in a house that he reinted furnished. The owner has only himself to blame, for Colonal Ingersoll is a notorious iconoclast.—Boston Traveler.

Russell Sage gave a little flower girl whom he accidentally jostled a \$5 bill, and Hetty Green has leased a cottage at Newport. Is the milicanium in the offing, or have those New York reporters been stringing us about these worthy people?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

POLITICAL QUIPS.

E. Seton Thompson, naturalise to the government of Manitobe, gives in his book, "Wild Animals I Have Known," some curious examples of depravity among

some curious examples of depravity among wild beasts.

The best story is that of the Mew Mex lean wolf-who led a band that killed a cow a day for five years. Finally the ranchers offered \$1,000 for this wolf's pelt. He was easily distinguished. His 'track was an inch wider than that of other wolves.

A professional wolf hunter tried to earn the bounty, but the wolves killed his dogs, and he gave it up. Then Mr. Thompson took the casa. He melted there in the fast of a helfer in a china dash, cut it into iumps with a bone knife to avoid the taint of metal and put in strychnine and cyanide in odor proof capsules. He wore gioves steeped in cow's blood and avoided breathing on the baits.

The baits were picked up. He followed the track and found that the wolf had laid all four together and scattered dirt over them.

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The wolves then took to killing sheep. Traps were set to the number of 130 in different parts of the ranch. The trails of the big wolf and of the pack were traced up to one set of traps, and the doings of the big wolf and of the pack were traced up to one set of traps, and the doings of the leader were marked in the dust.

He had stopped the rest, warned by seens, and soratched around the trap till he found the buried chain and picket. On another part of the ranch he entered as H-shaped series of traps and detected the danger. The trail showed that he had slowly backed out on his own track, putting each paw down backward until out of the dangerous ground. He had then sprung some of the traps by scratching clods and stones backward at them with his hind feet.

He was at last caught by dragging over the traps the body of a female wolf, the seems of which he followed.

No more skillful criminal than this wolf was ever known. Old Eph, a lame grissly, which in two years ruined half the bog ralsers is the Sacramento valley by his wasteful love of pork, was a close second. A bobtailed wolf kept the whole city of Paris in terror for ten years at the beginning of the fourteenth century, and the Lochnee panther, in India, killed 300 human beings in less than two years.

A famous rogue dog of Derbyshire was conspicuous by its faithful care of sheep in the doubt man beings in less than two years.

A famous rogue dog of Derbyshire was conspicuous by its faithful care of sheep in the daytime, but was savage and ugly toward men strangers. It slept in the house and was never suspected, though sheep worrying took place on the farms bear.

At last it was tracked in the snow from a fold where 30 sheep had been killed to the farm where it lived, the dog having forgotten that the track would show, though it took partial means to conceal it by running along the top of a stone wall

"Next to the art of living justly and kindly with our fallows comes the art of maintaining a life of happiness and twanguillity," writes the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis of "The Secrets of a Happy Life" in The Ladies' Home Journal, "for the soul was made for Joy and good sheer. Life is a school; labor and sorrow, victory and defeat toll together as teachers, but happiness is life's aim and graduating print. Next to the duty of self desirable to the art of the lark, what culture and reflement are to the intellect, that happiness is to the soul. As vulgarity and ignorance betoken a neglected mind, so unhappiness and missery proposite the neglected heart.

"The normal nature will keep strong and fresh the chords that vibrate Joy. Depression and worry take the nerve out of man's arm, take the keep edge from his mind, rob life of its victory, for unhappiness wins no battles, gloom invents ne tool.

mind, rob life of its victory, for unbap-piness wins no battles, gloom invents no tool, wretchedness writes no drams. Earth's great achievements represent those whose hearts song over the tasks. To nose storm with calm, defeat with faith, in-gratitude with charity, is not an easy thing Nothing requires so much wisdom, practice and skill as learning how to live habitually above the distemperatures of life.

The presidential bees have gathered bery little honey thus far in the campaign.

Los Angeles Express.

It is coming to pass in this country that is is amost libelous for a newspaper to call a man a politician. It is the imputation that he is guilty of things criminal. If it rhoeston wants a professor of politice is is professor of politice, she will not super ments with Grover Cleveland, but go the professor of politice against to Dick Croker or Mass Quay.

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London, July3.—The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Brest says -"Drayfus was guarded on board the Blaz. Ilbu a wild beast. He was isolatof like a cholers-stricken patient. If have gone to his grave believing that Gen. de Boisdefere was his courageous friend and champion, and altomether ignorant that such a man as Colonel Ploquert' exists."

Ronnes, France, July 3.-Maitres Labori sufi Damhaga, counsel for Drayfus, who had a long conference with Madame Drayfus restorday, vis-Ited Dreyfus in the military prison this mornistr.

On entering the room, M. Damange and Dreyfus threw themselves into each other's arms. The scene was most touching. Neither was able to utter a word, but warmly embraced. M. Demangs then presented M. La-horf, who had been s atlent spectator. Dreyfusi classed 'Labori's hamd and, do a voice choked by emotion, expressed the despect gratitude for the splandid in which M. Labori had chamnlowed his cause.

me Drayfus has only obtained permission to visit her husband thrice weekly for an hour.

Ris composure is the theme of all tongues. It seems that is the train one of the officers began to read a newspaper, but although Drayfus had not seen a newspaper since he left Frames, he did not display the slight-

est laterest.

He is credited on good authority with the following utterance — "My condemnation and sentence were the symbol of anti-Jewish odium. 1 My judges were involuntarily deceived. May my undeserved explation put amends to all recial or religious feeds in the army and in Shat France which I have passionately loved and derved."

We read in a London newspaper than Mr. Swinburne goes in swimming after he has finished a pount, and some one observes that he has to do thit in order to upl off, but the literary journals that are always printing stories of the methods and resentations of distinguished authors have overlooked one author, who sums up and sends in his schedule as follows:

"I rise at 10. Then I take a stroll of ten miles for ensuries. Then I breakfast on ten rolls—when I can get them. That does, I write a posen for \$10 and get is back in ten days. Before 10 e'clock at night ten hill collectors have called on me. I receive ten lectors daily. I have ten in my family.

A denties on the South Side advertices a a large male that he pulle teeth with-ut pain by the "animal magnetism sys-

Yesterday an Leickman came into the dentier's omeo suffering with a technical. "Faith, and I must have me tech pulled, but I'd like to see the animals find,"—Chicago Democrat.

As a law soon as the sewer pure white or brood nest full of honey before they go into the surplus, but it is best to have the surplus ready when needed.—Sh. Leuis Roouble.

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THE HORSE REVIEW.

Bobert B. 2:14% trotting and 2:12 pas-ing, stands 17% hands high. Harry Pennington, 2:15%, is on the road at Philadelphia, being driven by Tom Tunney.

Notwithstanding his severe lameness last season, Hans McGragor, 2:11%, is respected in first rate form.

The Toledo Driving club will employ a regular starting judge this year, J. T. Dewey having been chosen.

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Cora Tell, a 3-year-old filly by Axtell.
out of Cora Belle, pole record 2:19%, has been bred to Margrave, 2:18%, and will be trained this season.

Irish Lassle, 2:16, the pride of the Hawaiian Islands, is being prepared at Hono-lulu for the June races. She is being trained by Jack Gibson.

It is said that Henry Fleischman will bring Derby Prinossa, 2:08%, back from Austria. She has not done well since leaving Henry Sanders' stable.

Volney French has skened another year's

Volney French has signed another year's contract with C. H. Anthony, Muncie, Ind., and will remove to that city. He will handle shout 16 matines horses for the local club.

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W. B. Fisk, Coldwater, Mich., who owns Great Heart, 2:18½, has sold Lattude, 2:16, to Mr. Johnson, Hubbard, O. Lattude is a great knee actor and may appear later in a bangtail costume.

George Dougherty, who trained Marion Mills, the late guideless pacing queen, has been engaged by E. R. Bulkley, Philadelphia, to educate the chestnut mare Lixte Meyers and the bay mare Bavenwood to do the guideless act.

Halen K, 2:13%, and mate, May K,

Helen K, S:18 K, and mate, May K, who won the blue ribbon in the class for pairs to wagon at Boston horse show, are owned by W. M. V. Hoffman, New York. Helen was purchased by her present owner from the Forest City farm, Cleveland, and is a daughter of Patron.—Horseman.

FUNSTON AND HIS MEN.

General Function has been in the swim-Boston Herald.

Ten to one, when Aguinaldo gets his last ditch ready, that man Funston will be on hand to swim it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. General Fred Funston, the Kaneas op-cions in the tropics, is not a Chicago man. He didn't stop to bell the water.—Omaha

Bee.

Judging by the elegant fight he pute up, Fred Function must have been a member of some Kaneas church choir. — Minneapolis Journal

The Twentieth Kaneas is showing itself ambitious, ambidextrous and amphibious. It is right in the swim all the time.

—Topeks Capital.

General Function can have anything he wants in Kaneas when he gets home, even Jerry. Simpson's scoka, if he can find them.—St. Paul Globs.

We will mean he hearing from the change.

them.—St. Paul Globs.

We will soon be hearing from the chaps who attended swimming school with General Fred Funston and tied knots in his slothes.—Washington Post.

General Luna is the first to see the sea surport this season. Some observers say it was the Kaneas regiment using a rope for a ferry.—St. Loais Globs-Democrat.

No wooder the Twentieth Kaneas and

No wonder the Twentieth Kaness vel-anteers have invariably swept the Pili-pinos before them. Their battleary is the Kaness university football yell of "Rock shalk! Jayhawk! K. S. U.!"—St. Louis Republic.

THE CYNIC.

All of us are very clever in finding en-ruses for not working more. The most sensible woman will "put on" a little before a preacher.

A man is not really prominent until he has officiated at three prominent funerals. Some women who never work for anything else will work like slaves for entered.

An old maid dearly loves to watch a quarrel between a husband and wife to se how it comes out. see how it comes out.

If a man truly loves his wife, he is very apt to become confidential and tell her a lot of stories on the other fellows.

lot of stories on the other fellows.

In talking it is well to know that people will not remember what you are saying unless they can use it against you.

A man always rises in his own estimation when he gets on familiar terms with a person of whom he cance stood in awa.

There probably never was a woman tergood to try to pass her children off as under age when traveling on the railroad.

Atchison Globs.

WEATHER PROPHETS.

Peacocks are reliable weather prophets. Before a storm the gaudy birds become restless and clamorous.

The green woodpecter is eaid to laugh his "Ya-ha-ha" in different, more liquid tones when rain is coming, and especially gifted persons claim his my really changes to "rain, rain, rain?"

In Domestaking Especially, there for rail.

to "rain, rain, rain!"
In Dorsetshire, England, they foretell storms by the flight of the rooks. When they are pitch failing or playing at tumbling, diving and wheeling in the sir, they my a storm to due.
See fewl are very clever in foretelling as storm. To a millor bad weather means wind, and to a landsman it means rain, but the sereming of the water birds neually foretells a change of some sees for the worst in the prevailing weather.

SISTERLY CITIES.

Minneapolis has lost a dam, but then the town was never worth one.—St. Paul Disputch.
What is being done for art in Chicage is not much. What is being done for art by Chicage is infinitely loss.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

If the New York gas war keeps on at its present rate of progress, consumers will soon get the stuff for nothing, with a shrome and a posind of ten thrown in.—Philadelphis Bulletin.
New Yorkem say talking of having a self propelling five engine. Come up this way, neighbors, and are what the motropolis of Commenters can show you in that line. You're years behind un.—Hartford Comment.

FOUL TIPS.

For Sale—One baseball team. Answere to the name of "Glasse." Any offer will be accepted.—New York Herald.

The ex-prides of You dur Ahe haven't as yet had their hatting eyes forwarded from St. Louis.—Clereleyd Lander.

As in previous years, the Washington team, as a master of striet searcher, will be known as a hastball club.—Chienge Record.

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THE SPECTRAL BELL

A Superstition of the Son Semetimes Met With on Land.

The tolling of a spectral bell is one of the familiar superstitions of the see, and sepecially is the illusion common along this section of the gulf coast. What causes it nobody has ever learned, but there is hardly a luggerman from Mobile to the passes who has not, at one time or another, heard the sound. They describe the note as extraordinarily sweet and clear, rising and falling in solemn cadence and always seemingly close at hand. It is entirely different, they say, from any other noise of the ocean, and they soout the theory that it could possibly be produced by waves.

"It isn't water," said an old seafaring

ory that it could possibly be produced by waves.

"It isn't water," said an old seafaring man the other night, "and, for that matter, it's sometimes heard on land. I know, because I've listened to it myself. Back in 1877, if you care to hear the story, I quit sailorising for awhile and went out west and tried mining. I had a partner named Whicher, and, away up in the Sierra Madre range, in north New Mexico, we found an outcropping of rotten quarts that showed gold. It looked so good that we started to sink a shaft, although it was the most God formker spot you ever laid eyes on. It was in a little canyon, a thousand miles from nowhere, ugly black peaks all around us, and lonely—well, lonely is no name for it.

"One day, while Whicher was in the hole and me at the windlass he heard the bell. It was clear as my voice and seemed

hole and me at the windlass he heard the bell. It was clear as my voice and seemed right over a mountain spur, where we knew there was no living being for three days' travel. It rang awhile and then stopped. Next day it rang again, slow, solemn and plainer than ever. It was broad daylight, and that made the thing all the worse, which sounds funny, but is true. We shood it four times, and them whicher climbed out of the hole and said, 'Lee's go.' I was willing. I believe we had a good thing, but that bell—it was too many for us. It makes my flesh crawl to think about it even now."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

leans Times Democrat.

"Fifty cents for this besutiful little vase," called the auctioneer. "Going, going for 50. Do I hear 85 for this beguitful little vase?" and no one thought sojthing about the auctioneer or the rase which went for 50 cents until another one was put up, as immense affair of cloiso and. "Now we will show you an exqualte piece, not to be duplicated in this country," he went on. "An exquisite clois anne vares"—and there the Wellesby girl said sucitedly to her companion:

"Now, that is what I call true Bc.ton culture. Would you expect a man of that kind to make such a delicate distinction? He must have been educated at a wor, an'e college. When he is sulling a 50 cent article, he says vase in the ordinary way, with the long sound of the 'a,' but when he comes to a big piece of cloisonne it is varse, with the broad 'a' every time. That is according to rule. Over \$10 in price you find a varse, but under that nothing but an ordinary, everyday vase."—New York Times.

Creecedile Tears.

Crocodile Tears.

The expression "crocodile tears" can be found in almost every European language, but it is doubtful if one in a thousand of those who use it have an idea of its origin. We are told in the Bestiary of Guillaume le Clerc that when the crocodile finds an unwary traveler it devours him, but afterward weeps over him all the rest of its life. This is very evidently the allusion in "Othello," "Each drop she falls would prove a crocodile" (1, 257). There is another version of the fable, however, which is more often referred to in literature, and according to which the crocodile sheds tears in order to allure the traveler to destruction. Shakespears alludes to this in the passage where he tells how

A Sporty Youngster

He was the you'rhful son of a well known horseman. He that been to an evening party, and at 9 o'clock a servant emnounc-ed that Master ——'s nurse had called for

The young gentleman replied as well as he could while burying his fourth piece of mince pie: "All right. Throw a bisnice over her and let her wait."—Cincinness Commercial Tribune.

Aunt Sophia—And is Tommy a good little boy at school? Tommy—Yes, suntia. Aunt Sophia—And why is Tommy a good little boy? the other boys get a licking than to one yourself.

Comparative Suffering.

Author—You have noticed, of course, that the suffering of the heroine is intended to be terrible in the first act.

Critic (who has just read the play)—Still k'll be an naught in comparison with the suffering of the audience along toward the last act.—Chlongo Newa.

"I wonder why Mrs. de Style always wears a gown out so very low in the neck."
"Well, you know she is a trifle weak as to ancestry."—Detroit Journal.

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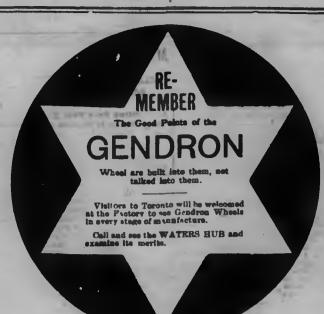
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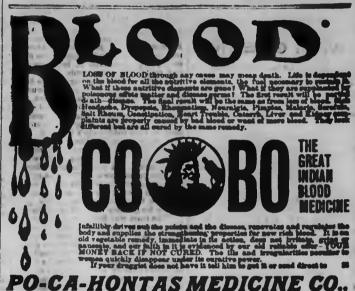
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THE ROYAL BOX

The present car is the only Romanoff ithout talent for music. His father was a excellent soloist on the cornet.

The queen of England and the osar of uses own beautiful typewriters of white namel and gold with keys of ivery. The uses regent of Spain is said to use one

When the Princess of Wales was in Some a few weeks ago, she peased incog aits as "Mrs. Smith." Under this excel-lent diagnise of names she and her daugh; tere diped at a restaurant, taking their term at being served and having a good

Kaiser Wilhelm has purchased the castle Kaiser Wilhelm has purchased the castle of Lichtenburg, near Leutzelstein, in Aleace, as a companion property to his clateau of Urville in Lorraine. He will spend a part of each year in these places, thus helping on the work of Germanizing the conquered provinces

STATE LINES.

Lumber can't help being high in Oregon. It grows that way.—Oregonian Lowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi and Ohio are the only states that elect governors and state officers this year.—St. Louis Republic

Mimourt now has a beer inspection law The rush for appointments as inspectors will be skin to the opening of an Indian reservation to actilement.—Ounda lice.

It is predicted that a comet will strike Jown next fall, but a const will have no cerrors for the lowen who has lived shrough an active cyclone season, with a political campaign due next year.—Ta-

Only on Amateur.

are you, anyway? A professional framp, I suppose. Ronds Walker—No, lady. I'm not a pro-A prefessional tramp,

festional. Only an animytese, listy 1 never ask for money. Something to int and drink is all I have ever vatored for

DENSEST FOREST ON EARTH.

Redwood Enough to Last 300 Years at Present Rate of Cutting.

Redweed Energh to Last 300 Years at Present Rate of Cutting.

The habitat of the redwood is peculiar. It is found only in a narrow strip, closely hugging the Pacific coast, stretching from the southern boundary—for there are perhaps 1,000 acres of redwood in Oregon—southward through northern California, nearly to the bay of San Francisco.

The closest and finest growth is in Humbold toounty, near the northern end. That portion in Mendocino and Sonoma counties is not as heavy or continuous, nor are the trees as valuable for lumber, as they branch lower down. The wood is, however, of allower growth, is denser and harder and perhaps more durable. The best lumber and the baviest growth are verywhere in the valleys and on the flats. On the billiddee the trees are smaller and not so close. Nowhere is there any young growth. The youngest trees, which are found only in the northern perition of the belt, are several hundred years of age.

This is probably the densest forest on earth, as measured by the amount of timber per acre smitable for the same of the size of the gray things, but it is the great number of trees, the closeness of their stand. In a redwood forest the sun never shines—it is always twilight. You are, as it were, under the care of area of the redwood belt has been carefully mapped and is, as nearly as can be estimated, 3,000 square miles, or 1,280,000 acres. The stand of timber on this area is not so easy to ascertain, but may be computed thus:

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·	Foot.
Del Norte county	4,000,000,000
Enmboldt county	42,000,000,000
Mendocino county	28,100,000,000
Sonoma county, my	
Total	75,160,000,000
The annual cut by the mills	is \$50,000,-
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The annual cut by the mills is \$60,000,000 feet. At the present rate of cutting, therefore, the supply will last \$00 years. In the Mendecino county there is nearly nine times as much timber on an acre as in the southern pineries. In Humboldt county, upon 96,448 acres, the average stand is \$4,000 feet per sore, nearly 17 times as great as in the southern states. There is one cause of destruction from which this tree is entirely exampt; that is firs. Containing no pitch, but, on the other hand, a large amount of water, is will not burn when green. No fire can run in a redwood forest. It is the only one of our coniferous lumber trees which is thus exampt.

Redwood is in almost universal use on the California coast. In the construction of houses little other timber is used, even as far south as Los Angeles and San Diego. It is exported as far south as Valparaiso and westward to Japan and Australia. Indeed, considering its cheapness, \$14 per 1,000 feet in Eureka for the best, it seems strange that it has not found its way in quantity to the Atlantic coast. Certain it is that before many years redwood will supplant the now vanishing white pine in essern markets.—National Geographic Magazine.

Carlyle and the Checker Player.

Carlyle and the Checker Player.

James Wyllie, the "Herd Leddle," on a very wet and tempestuous day, many years ago, turned into a little readside inn near Lochmaben. Soon afterward he was joined by a couple of strangers, the younger of whom, a burly farmer, began to boast about his proficiency on the "dambrod," as the draught board is called in Scotland. He was at once challenged by the Herd Laddle to play and consented, while the game was attentively watched by the third man, a person of rugged aspect. Time after time Wyllie swept the board, while the vanquished farmer fum

pect. Time after time Wyllie swept the board, while the vanquished farmer fum ed, swore and fairly lost his temper. Suddenly the third party broke silence with the following warning to his com-

"Stop, stop t Leave off, man! Can't you see that you are either playing with satan himself or the Herd Laddie?"

himself or the Herd Laddie?"

Wyllie smilingly acknowledged his identity. A forum of punch was ordered, and the trio had an amicable chat, although the farmer said no more about his provess with the checkers. But at the first opportunity he took Wyflie asids and whispered: "That child's a relation of mine and as high a frame as you are the same times." big a man as you ere in some things. Maybe you've heard of him up in London. That's Thomas Carlyler"

Vast quantities of horsehair, which is chiefly used for upholstering furniture, comes to this country from Siteria. It is taken from the manes and tails of horses ridden by Cossacks.

In some parts of China the punishment for murder is sleeplessness. The culprit is kept awake until he dies. Under this treutment a person lives nine of

MEN OF MARK.

J. Plerport Morgan is an expert pool player and an evening rately passes when he does not enjoy an after dinner game.

Joel Chandler Harris. Georgia's famous author, breeder and poet, is to have an ex-hibit of Jersey cattle at the Paris exposi-

tion.
Senator Clark has just bought in Paris, for his Washington house, an old stained glass window, once the property of the Countees de Jauze, for \$30,000.

Countees de Jause, for \$30,000.
Sins Reeres says he lost \$400,000 during his career as a public singer because he was 500 conscientious to appear on the stage unless sure he could do his best.

Ex-Representative Ben T. Cable is to furnish much of the money for the building of a chapter house for the Zeta Psi fraternity at the University of Michigan.

John Stuart, superintendent of the Chicago and Northwestern railway, was formerly a telegraph operator at Hokendauqua, Pa. He is now receiving \$15,000 a year.

The Russian Prince Cantacusene, whose betrothal to Miss Julia Grant has just been announced, has retired to his Russian estates to make preparations for the reception of his bride.

tion of his bride.

Before Rear Admiral Rauts left for Samos a young woman asked him whether he had ever "felt afraid in battle." "Once," he answered, "A stray ball knocked my eigar out of my mouth and there wasn's another aboard."

The late ex-Governor Flower was once asked by a less successful financier how to succeed in Wall street. "By working harder than at any other trade or profession on earth," was the answer. "But won't that wear you out?" "Not before your time."

Mayor Moir of Scanton was years ago a journeyman tailor in Philadelphia. John Ross of the former city needed a workman, and Mr. Moir, being recommended, was offered inducements to go to Scranton. In February last Mr. Moir was elected chief

February last Mr. Moir was esected chief executive of the city.

Henry G. Kittredge, editor of the Textile World, Boston, has been appointed assistant director of textiles for the commissioner general of the United States to the Paris axposition of 1900. Mr. Kittredge has long been identified with the taxtile industries of the United States.

Industries of the United States.

Russell Sage is no friend of the camera, and very rarely is it that a photographer is quick enough to get a snap shot of the millionaire. As for sitting for a picture, that has probably occurred less frequently during the millionaire's long life than that of any other equally prominent man in the country

TOWN TOPICS.

The curfew bell was rung last night et 8:30 o'clock. Nothing sensational resulted. It just rung; that was all.—Fresport Bulletin

Abilene is getting to be a front porch town. Nearly every resident improvement includes a porch.—Abilene (Kan.) Reflector.

Reflector.

The companies are selling their gas as cheaply in New York that several of the metropolitan newspapers are filled with it every day.—Detroit Journal.

Buffalo is to have a new union station to cost \$6,000,000, with a waiting room \$0 \$235 feet, that will be the largest in the world. How about this, Boston?—Gardi

ner Reporter-Journal

Buffalo is in a flutter over an extremely wicked Midway that it expects to have at the Pan American exposition, and can't think of a suitable name for it. Why not call it Hamburg Paradise?—Rochester

New York is now enjoying 65 cent gas Father Knickerbocker will be a week old gentleman if he lets them restore the higher rats.

MOTIVES AND METHODS.

A Misseuri girl killed herself because her sweetheart had gone to the war Robert F. Hayes, a Boston clerk, hanged himself with his necktie as the noose. Because his mother would not let him go in swimming an Arkansas boy cut his

Forked branches of an apple tree were used as a noose by a Strondsburg (Pa.) suicide.

Champagne with arsenic in it was u by a San Francisco man as a means of self destruction

Her husband wanted to move, and she did not. That led a Connecticut woman to drink poison

Fearing that his wife would scold him for getting home late a newly made Lon-don bridegroom committed suicide

"Ah, to see the moon at a distance of one moter," was the note left by a Paris suicide explaining his motive for death

THE CYNIC.

After a man has told you lits troubles.
you know more about his kin
You will find a loafer leech attached so

every industrious man or woman. An honors man is one who admits that his baldness is due to old age and not to sickness.

Sickness.

Every bridegroom finds an excuse to return from his wedding journey sooner than originally planned.

Every circue man lays all his plane on the assumption that the people are champs. Every circue man gets rich.

After the people have worked themselves to death to raise a preacher's salary, he decides that he can do better elsewhere and resigns.

It would be interesting to know how much longer the week should be, in order that the men may find their flunday underwear ready without funsing.—Atchison Globs.

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

Work of laying the cable from Vancouver to Fanning island and there to Australia and New Zealand will begin this summer, it is announced.

"I have long thought President McKinley finds little leisure for light reading, but is a careful student of the newspapers. Joseph Leiter has by no means decided to drop the stock market. He is a constant visitor to Wall street. Joseph Leiter has by no means decided to drop the stock market. He is a constant visitor to Wall street. you a few lines to let

hemorrhage or flooding and came near hav-



but was getting weaker all the time until one day I sent and got three bottles of "Favorite Prescription" and one bottle of 'Pelleta. I timproved so fast. I continued to take your medicine until baby was born, and he is heatthy and all right. He is four years old. My health has been good ever since. I now weigh 165 pounds and when I be gin to feel hedly I take "Favorite Prescription" with good results." The "Favorite Prescription" with good results. The "Favorite Prescription." Don't believe it. Don't be imposed upon. Counterfeits are never as good as the genuine.

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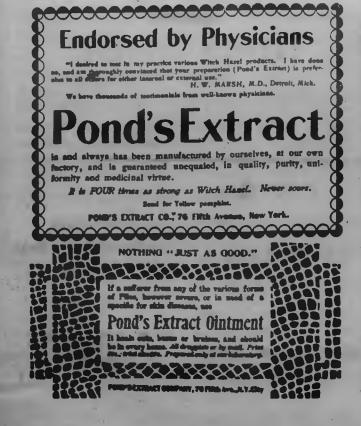
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Brath of Miss Buley Buchanan.

On Saturday last, at the Methodist Parsonage, Alliston, Miss Daigy. only ughter, of Rev. Wm. Buchanan, died after an illness of two months. Her ath was unexpected, as her friends had no idea that her illness was so corlous as to result in death. was only seventeen years of age and a general favorite among a Arcle of friends and acquaintances,

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f A citizen who recently visited Long Baland City and closely observed the Offset: of the system of, savings banks for years has been in operat tone in the schools there, says that it has proven a most wonderful success. Parents are enthusiastic in their Praise of the system, and state that schoo the children thrift in 'the et, practical form. He says that the action of the Peresborough athool trustees regarding the estab-lishment of the system here is one that time will show to be extremely

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QUARTERLY MEETING.

er of Peterbore' was in Sessie:

Yesterday morning, at nine o'clock, the quarterly meeting of the Peterborough Presbytery was held in St. Andrew's church, Rev. Mr. Thompson. moderator pro tem, presiding.

The following clergymen were attendance-F. Andrews, Keene; W. Pennett. Peterborough; Dr. Torrance St. Paul's Peterborough ; D. A. Thomp son. Hastines Richard Hyde. saw: C & Lord, Grafton; Wm. John aten Millbrook; A. C. Reeves, Lake-field; R. Laird, Cambbellford; J. C. Potter St. Andrew's, Peterborough. A J. McMillan Serinoville D. A. Hamliten Havelock; J. W. McIntosh, Cen-

The following elders were present. J. H. Johnston, Grafton; Wm. Fowler Rt. Andrew's Peterborough: Jas. Fergueon Omemee: W. E. Roxhorough. ond . John Clarke Campbellford; W R Putter, Hastings.

Excellent addresses were given by Rev Pr. Robertson, Superintendent of IMedons, and Rev. Pr Armstrone, of Ottawn, the first menking upon Home Missions, and the letter in supports of the Ottaws Ladies' College.

telegram was road stating that Rev. Mr. Laird. of Campbellfords had wen called to the First Church, Brockville An adjourned meeting of the Prosbytery was appointed to be held in Cambhallford on the 25th Insta to consider the call

Rev Tr. Torrance gave a bighly infeesting report on Home Missions, and Messrs. Steppes and Edminsons. missionaries, delivered missionary addrawes. The Home Mission Committee Treived instructions to arrange for the purchase of the Methodist churchi at Taylor's settlement in the

Harveyi field. The following are the delegated ap-Appley by Mr McMullan.

Cardiff, by Mr. Reeves. The augmented congregations were predered to be visited as follows-Springville, by Mr. McIntosh. Havelock, Mr. Thompson. Janetville, Mr. Bennett.

Warunw, Mr. Potter. At the afternron session which opand at 2 o'clock the presbytery reported favourably to the call of Rev. W. N. Rinnawin of Shelburne. to bel pastor of the churches at Omemee Mt. Pleasant and Lakevale Provision al arrangements were ordered to be mads. Induction will take place on Thursday July 20th at 2 o'clock

Adjournment; followed.

DOCTOR "POSTUM"

Some Coffee Experience in Mexico. "Come years ago I went to a city of Maxico, where I increased my cof-

fee allowance quite considerably.

digestion and dyspepsis."

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

Madore Guarin, well-known is local sporting circles, and a favorite with symphody, died a few days ago at St. Joseph's Hospital after a prolonged illness.

The excursion of the Methodist Sunday School from Garden Hill was runt to town yesterday, having come up from Bewdley by water.

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MEETING OF PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEES HELD LAST EVENING.

Cadets Corps to be Instituted-Reports of Finance and Property Committees - Re-

The regular session of the Board of Education was held last evening. There Regular attendance and proper diswere present, Mesers. Peter Hamilton chairman; Jas. Stevenson, Dr. Caldwell, W. B. Banford, Henry Denne, V Eastwood, Jan. Edgeombe, Dr. Burn-ham, W. G. Ferguson, J. J. Hartley. Robt. Fair, J. J. McBain, W. H. Hall of the cadet company at any time by and W. G. Morrow, secretary.

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Special Committee Report.

To the Chairman and members of the Poard of Education :--

Gentlemen:-The special committee to whom was referred the question, of the consideration of a cadet corps re port as follows.

1. In accordance with the provisions 10f section 10 of the High School Act. of Maxico, where I iscreamed my control for allowance quite considerably.

"In about three months, my nervalue in a surjor seemed to possess me all day and I suffered great discomfort from dyspepsis. I kept on, however, with dyspepsis. I kept on, however, with it is any longer. Had to quit, and took up to differ any longer. Had to quit, and took up any longer in the large of the say longer in the large of the way about the point of the minimal definition in the minimal and for it. I gladly tried some of her coffee and found it all the owners claimed for it. I gladly tried some of her coffee and found it all the owners claimed for it. I gladly tried some of her coffee and found it all the owners claimed for it. I gladly tried some of her coffee and found it all the owners claimed for it. I gladly tried some of her coffee and found it all the owners claimed for it. I gladly tried some of her coffee and found it all the owners claimed for it. I gladly tried some of her coffee and found it all the owners claimed for it. I gladly tried some of her coffee and found it all the owners claimed for it. I gladly tried some of her coffee and found it all the owners claimed for it. I gladly tried some of her coffee and found it all the owners claimed for it. I gladly tried some of her coffee and found it all the owners claimed for it. I gladly tried some of her coffee and found it all the owners claimed for it. I gladly tried some of her coffee and found it all the owners claimed for it. I gladly tried some of her coffee and found it all the owners claimed for it. I gladly tried some of her coffee and found it all the owners claimed for it. I gladly tried some of her coffee and found it all the owners claimed for it. I gladly tried some of 1896, any High School, or Collegiste

each company free of charge by the department of militia, and the application through the Minister of Education -Breech-'oading rifles of the Enfields Snider or other improved pattern with baronet complete. Accourrements conbisting of a waist belt with ball bag

ami' bayonst. 4. The Board of Education shall make taking for the value of the arms and accourrements entrusted to it and shall return them in good order to the department of militia when required to do ro.

vide a suitable room, fitted with lock arm racks, to be used as an armory and shall satisfy thei-department of militia that the arms and accourrements shall receive proper care.

6. The company shall consist of not fewer than 25 young men, over 16 years of age, actually attending the High School or Collegiate Institute.

7. On or before first day of October Board of Education shall send to the Minister of Education for transmissio to the department of militia a roll signed by the then existing members of the company. On this roll shall be designated one suitable member of the suitable members as lieutenants. The from time to time other suitable per-son to fill such vacancies as may occur in the list of officers and shall maintain a company rool of not less than 25

members.

8. That Board of Education shall see that the members of the company are provided with a amiform, forage cap or other military head dress as may be praferred. If the rest of the uniform is provided it may be composed of scarlet, blue, grey, or rifle green, treasure.

The uniform or any part thereof shall be subject to the approval of the Minister of Militia. Clothing of any pattern worn by cadet soldiers in foreign

countries shall not be approved. 9. The company shall be instructed in the course contained in the section of the authorized infantry drill and rifle exercises detailed in the course o. instruction issued by the department. This instruction shall form part of the regular course in the High School hours shall be specified therefore in the regular time table of the schol cipline shall be enforced by the prin-

cipal of the school. 10. The Board of Education shall permit the inspection and examina-tion of arms and accourrements and an officer who may be detailed for that duty by the Minimer of Militia.

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As per your instructions we advertised for temiers for work to be lone in councetion with clorets and sewer to be put in the Central Public school as per plans and specifications prepared by Mr. Wm. Blackwell, A. Hall's tender of \$725 teing the lowest we recompared that the centract be awarded to him.

The report was adopted.

Adignament then took place.

OBITUARY.

Beath of Mrs. James Lang Testerday Morn

After a prokinged illness, May, with of Mr. James Lang, passed away yesterday morning in the 85th year of her age.

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Another Dawson party arrived to-day on the Dirigo. Joseph Putrau and Henry Barry land jointly 700 pounds of flust. The total on the vessel was about \$450,000.

The City of Topaka is close behind the Dirigio with considerable treasure. Richard Emmons, J. Gosham and Oriss W. Jackmon sought to reach the Copper River action from Dawson and came ubur starving to death. Their Indian guides deserted, and the men were lost for ten days.

Miners have reached Dawson from Porcupine River without gold. Some tay they prospected all the rivers as far north as Herschel Island, in the Arctic Ocean, but did not find, anything.

At town site has been konsted about 20 miles above Fort Selkirk. A coppent ledge, outcroppings of which have been traced a distance of 16 miles has been located at Williams. Point by a Ban Franciscou syndicate.

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London, July 5 .- At the fourth of July reception given by United States mader Cheste last night to a number of distinguished English and United States guests, the Ambassador nade an address praising the Anglo-Saxon alliance. The speaker declared that the Anglo-Americantalliance was no new thing, as was evidenced by the lowering of British flags in th hannel flest on the death of Washing ton, by the surrow for Lincolmand by the honest grief at the glemias of Gar-field. He refered also in cloquent terms to England's sympathy in the

Britain Concedes.
London, July 5.—The Daily mays this morning—We understand

governments.

Jules a hitch occurs, that cable will be ab ingerial affair in the fullest means of the word. Probably a board of delagates will be appointed to settle distails and take the preliminary

tary purposes.
The Russian Government has appropriated 2,000,000 rubles(\$1,000,000) to the a-tablishment and maintenance of military store depots Port Arthur.

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field. He irefered also in eloquent terms to England's sympathy in the recent war with fights, and concluded his remarks by proposing "The day walcelebrate."

Finnator Lodge responded with a most patriotic expression of the determination of the American people to carry on self carry/one'the war in the Philippines, "not selfishly, but fog the civiliustion of that geople."

Marky Twain also responsed to the same sentiment, keeping the company mostgot the time in heals of laughter, but closing with this pathetic reference to the alliance—(Wannewar one soldier finds himself beneath the shelten of the other's flag; he known he is not a him, but a kinsmen of the blood and at home."

"Cardinal Vaughen responded to "the community of English-spenking mations," saying that the destiny of the new century depended on the question whather the despotio power now koming in North Asia or the Biberty-lawing Anghe-chanon was to control the great, uncivilined easts.

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that the Pacific Citils ounference has arrived at a minimistory basis. The general principles of the schemes have been provisionally agreed upon, and will be communicated to the colonial

Chian E-jects dap Advances.

Moscow, July 5.—The Tenny-li-Yamen's rejection of the proposed alliance toween Japan and Chine has keffectually smothered the chance to friendship letween the two nations. She Mikado is reported to be both disappointed and piquel, and he is said to have refused to consider negotiations looking to an agrangement, for supplying China with funds for military purposes.

Branch to Strike Again.

Brussels, July 5.—Sociatist Leader Vandervelde declares he is sure that the Balgian miners are ready to recommence their strike, which, if it comes, will be both industrial and political.

The Opposition in the Chamber of Deputies held a caucus, but its decisions are kept a strict secret. It is removed that the Socialists declare they will not be content with less than a revision of the Constitution, substituting the "the citizen, one vote" of France for the plural system nowthetaining.

To Expel Criminals.

Cairo, July 5.—The Egyptian Govariament is entertaining a project for a law giving the Govarior-General of the Soudan power to expel foreigners confermed to more than two months imprisonment, such expulsion to take place either after imprisonment or in lieut of it. According to the projected law, the Govarior-General, on the request of a condemned person, may commute a rentence of less than two months' imprisonment to immiliate expulsion.

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CANADA WINS ON THE CABLE TROUBLE IN QUEBEC COURTS CONSERVATIVES IN CAUCUS

Spanish People Discontented and on Christian Endeavorers Elect their Senators Discuss The Grand Trunk Officers in Detroit.

> The Anticont Difficulty Still Far from Min Famil.

> Montreal, July 5. - Archbishou Bruchesi has just received a cablegram from the Vatican confirming the appointment of Mgr. Falconia, Archiishop of Aceranza and Materia, as papal ablegate to Canada. He will arrive in August and will probably make his headquarters in Ottawa.

JUDGES DISAGREE.

finusual State of Affairs in the Quebe Courts

tween Judge Choquette and the Judges of the Court of Appeals. Some time ago the latter rendered several judgments in the Court of Queen's Bench, and among others, reversed three judgments rendered by the Su-

TARTE IN ENGLAND.

Lands at Bristol and Preceds

ceived here that Mr. Tarte and Sir Sanford Floming arrival at Bristol this orning and will at once proceed to C. E. OFFICERS ELECTED.

Clark was reelected President of the United Society of Christian Endeavor at to-day's meeting of the trustees. John Wills Baer was reslected secre-tary, and William Show, treasurer.

A CROWD IN A PANIC.

Ypstianti, Mich., July 5.-There was Testianti. Mich., July 5.—There was a amost tragic end to the Four h of July celebration here. About 12 000 had assembled to witness the fireworks last night, and when a stray spark ignited almost half of them and rockets began to pour onto the crowd there was a frensied rash for affety. In the crush a great many were bruised and trampled on, but fortunately no one was killed. An infant may die.

Meeting, Honover, was Opposed to Permitting Bitl to its Present Form No

Toronto, July 5 .-In referebre to a report! in a morning paper that Premier Hardy, would getire within a week, to be succeeded by Hon Mr. Rom, Mr. Hardy to-day

made the following statement. As you, know the Mail is not my organ, and if I thill any such intentions It would hardly be likely to be the first unper to receive notice of th.m. I gave a flat contradiction & fow months ago to a similar statement. I amy not in sourch of a judicial office. Quebec, July 5.-There is trouble be- The whole article is an invention

puref and simple.

LONG DISCUSSION.

properties Sension Beat with Grand's grant Agreement Elli-

ourts of Queen's fine in caucus this after fliscussed for two hours and a the Grant Trunk agreement bill. definite decision was reached when the proceedings should be proceedings should be proceedings should be prought before the Court of Appeals to answer to a charge of contempt of court, while others and the letter submitted to the Minister of Justice.

It was finally agreed to refer the matter to Sir L. N. Cassult, Chief Justice of the Superior Court, and the letter aubmitted to the Minister of Railways.

It was finally agreed to refer the matter to Sir L. N. Cassult, Chief Justice of the Superior Court, and the letter in question were nent to both with a request that their Honors never appoint the Judge in question referred to to sit with them whenfany of their number is absent.

MENIER OBSTINATE.

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Revenue there are presented in the particular to be set upon and torn by the close and who hat clearing the came of taxes may be enforced at the came of taxes are taxes of the came of taxes are taxes of the came of taxes are taxes are taxes of taxes are taxes of taxes are taxes of taxes are taxes of taxes are taxes are taxes of taxes are taxes of taxes are taxes of taxes are taxes of taxes are taxes are taxes of taxes he Medicai and Chirurgical Society of Montreat, recommending that laws be enacted to stamp out disease among atthe from this position, a writ was always been looked upon as a father to the rest of the settlers, being an alderly gentleman of between 60 and 70 years, as well as the most prosperous man in the place, there was something over 100,000 death's a year from this cause. Tais Society of Montreat, recommending that laws to monte of the might be most discarded to stamp out disease among cattle. (anada had been represented to the recent Berin congresse by Dr. Farret, o. Haiffar, a man who has done much in the interests of public, bestiff to the rest of the settlers, being an at the urgent request of ... The congress by Dr. Farret, o. Haiffar, a man who has done much in the interests of public, bestiff to the rest of the settlers, being and that the urgent request of ... The congresse by Dr. Farret, o. Haiffar, a man who has done much in the interests of public, bestiff to the rest of the settlers, being at the urgent request of ... The congresse was something to the recent Berin congresse by Dr. Farret, o. Haiffar, a man who has done much in the interests of public, bestiff to the rest of the settlers, being at the urgent request of ... The congresse was at the recent Berin congresse by Dr. Farret, o. Haiffar, a man who has done much in the interests of public, bestiff to the rest of the active request of the urgent in the recent Berin congresse by Dr. Farret, o. Haiffar, a man who has done much in the interests of public, bestiff to the rest of the active request of the urgent in the recent Berin congresse by Dr. Farret, o. Haiffar, a man who has done much in the interests of public, bestiff to the rest of the urgent in the recent Berin congresse by Dr. Farret, o. Haiffar, a man who has done much in the interests of public, bestiff and the recent Berin congresse by Dr. Farret, o. Haiffar, and the energy of the congress of public, bestiff and the recent Bering of the recent Berin congresse by Dr. Farret, o. million per ons were suffering from tuberculo is in Germiny and that there was comething over 100,000 deaths a year from this cause. Tais large mortality so alarmed the German authorities that medical men turned their attention to the relation between tuberculo is in cattle and the mmc disease in human beings. The result of these investigations brought out the fact that disease was no only contagious, but in its interval stages in was curable. Under the authority of the Government buildings were constructed to isolate; those afflicand with the disease where the incurable were separated from those who were afflicted with the disease in its curable form. The results of five years of experiments were so in or ant and startling fasther nature that the German Government, at the request of the medical profession in that country, decided to call this congress to mess in Berlin in order to exchange notes with representatives of the medical profession of other countries on the subject of this disease. Dr. Rofflick's object in bringing this matter to the attenion of Parliament was to arouse public attention to the importance of stamping out the disease among cattle so as to prevent its spread and communication to the human race.

It is to be hoped that hefore loss Detroit, July 5.-Rev. Dr. Francis E.

the spread and communication to the human race.

It is to be hoped that before long tuberculosis in the eattle of our-country will be wiped out ane that there will be no damper to the public health from the use of discussed beef and milk. Such a state of things will assuredly come to pase if the cettle are carefully enough inspected. Every parson should do his utmost to use that such inspection become a ryality.

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PETERBOROUGH, JULY 6 1846

The question of the more humane treatment of the impecunious aged is still in the front rank of the social whole is cast into the sea. questions which await solution. Statis tice show that twenty part can of the show that twenty per cen of the at seventy-live, nearly forty per cent. up, they are dely forwarded to the people the amount of relief given amounts to whom they are addressed. to but sixty cents a week for paupers not able bodied. Under these conditions, it is a amail wonder that the poor of threat Britain look forward to life's Iwo and a half per cent of the istantly before the people big prison where there is no clausipare. Those who have not tried to house and butter sare than either of firm popuous over sixty years of age for no. less than twenty years before been una. o provide for old age. which two o cuple reside, often an old couple, which the Alaska boundary line may be on, ngs, and arepeatly a pet cat or a canary. .. nurse has a certain mber or these bouses in charge.

The advantage of this plan comthat the worthy aged and mairm should not be pieced in an aimshouse. The reterm proposed by a bill become the English House of Commons is in har-mony with the trend of public opinion in this regard. The techemo is, broadly, that every parish council with sufficient topulation may be perarea for the the of its deserving poor, it is proposed to build the outlages or

would be from \$100. to \$100. a year. paupers on some such a basis con mands itself as the best yet devised industrious poor would be relieved of the burden of dread and would be able to look forward to old age with-

Possibly that new kissing bug is a kind of house fly that preys on nightmares to fit a cubi-

ALMOST ESCREPIBLE

prominent Biblical scholar says that taking the cost of Solomon's temple, as stated in the Bible and secular authorities the total value of that edicorroborated by Josephus, the vessels of or vocal or instrumental soloists. the value of the trumpets of gold was falo, N.Y.

St. Kilds is a lonery little island northwest of Scotland, so shut off from the rest of the world that for nine months in the year no news from the mainland reaches it, for it is only during the summer months that mail boats can visit the island.

But, though no boat comes to the island in winter, the inhabitants have found out a way to send letters to their distant friends. Waen a native of St. Kilda has rome news to send that will not keep until the summer, he gets a solid piece of wood and carves it into the shape of a toy boat. In this boat he scoops out a hole large enough to hold a little bottle, in which he has put his letter. A penny is also wrapped up and put with the letter, to pay for the postage; for the islanders are scrupulously honest, and as a request is put with the house that whoever finds the best will forward the letter to its destination, the Morning Times forward the letter to its destination, the fooder must, of course, be pet to so expense. Then the hole containing bottle letter and penny is securely covered by a open" is cut on the top. The boat is not searly ready, but not quite. A b'adder made from a sheepskin is fastened to the tiny vessel, and at last, on some fine day, when the northwest wind is blowing the

population of Great Britain are paupers; carried by the weed and weres to the seventy years, thirty per cent and coast of Norway, and thence, when picked

Oil has been used with good results on the road-beds of railways, and it is thought by many who have looked into the matter Exputation become paupers in old age
The question of property caring for
the worthy toor has brought old age
ordinary roads. Des Moines, Iowa, is making preparations to experiment with of late. It has developed, too, a call crude oil as a means of road improvement. for scientific and humane methods of The oil is to be furnished by the United housing poor, disabled, old people States department of agriculture, and the English workhouse as a rule is like board of public works of Des Moines is to sprinkle it over some of the country fication and the worthy poor must suf- roads which lead to the Hawkeye capital. for the degration of living with criminals of all classes. The Shoffield guirroads agent that crude petroleum, sprint diana have a better way. They divide the goor into four classes. The drunken led over a roadway, prevents the destrucand cruminal paupers are grouped to-gether and have practically prison fare. The ordinary careless, abittless poor form a class for whom is pro-condition. Major Mergs of Keokuk, a rided ordinary food and ordinary civil engineer in the employ of the . overnment, has made a study of the good roads be good and industrious, but have not subject, and has tested the effect of crude. Subject, and has tested the effect of crude. Subject, and has tested the effect of crude of on country roads. He seems to be of have the best quarters in the world. nion that a the two classes below them. The highest class consists of aged and inthat a twelve-fout roadway can be im. who have resided in abelieved district proved with oil at a price of \$1.10 a bar rel at a cost not to exceed \$141.50 a mile applying for reliaf, whose characters putting down the labor at standard rates will bear a rice investigation, and who through no suit of their own have improve fifty feet of road twelve feet wide been uttors a provide for ald acce.

NOTES AND COM

European railroads have smoking compartments for men, end women's compartments: They have now to dual with women passengers who insist on smoking and will not go into the men's compartment. Pelgium, where the first tases have arisen, now puts up the signi-"Smoking forbidden" on all women's bompartments.

A new industry is spinging up in morthest Maxico—the sinking of wells for salt water, from which salt is mea-ufactured for mining and domestic purhouses on the plan of the ordinary poss. One company has secured 120,-laborer's house, with an attendant to oars for from three to tem old people. On mitous, 120 miles south of Larado, in each. It is calculated that the expand has struck water containing 12 peace of maintaining each cottage per cent. of salt, worth from one to three cents a round.

IMPERIAL LICLARY IN RUSAIA.

- Hush, baby; hush, baby; Come from afar. Mamma's Czarina,
- Papa's the Czar. Banish thy sneeses,
- Silent thy "Koff." Straight into dreamland,
- Go, Romandii:
 Papa looks grumpy,
 Mamma don't mind,
 Papa is holding three of a kind!

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THE DRUMMER'S DREAM.

A little room in a little hotel

A little room in a little hotel
In a little country town.
On a little led, with a musty small,
A man was lying down,
A great hiz man, with a great big smore,
And he lay on his back, you see,
And a peaceful look on his face he wore,
For sound saleep was be.
In his dream what marv loon, trips he made,
What tremendous bills he sold,
And nobody failed, and every one paid,
And his orders were as good as gold.
Be smiled and smothered a scenful laugh
When his failow drummer blowed,
For he knew no other had sold the half
Of what his order book showed.
Be got this letter from home one day:
"Dear Sir—We've no fitter term
To use in your ones then simply to say
Hessesterth you are one of the firm."
And a glorious change this made is his life;
Be now from the road withdrew,
And really soon get to knew his wife.
Bis son and his daughter toe.
And then he moved from his chessre flat
To a hour on the avenue,
Lived swell, was hange, got healthy end fee
Respected and wealthy toe.
Des with a thump, hang, wheeg, thump
again.
The landlerd second at the deer.

again, The hardlard eteed at the face. It's purty nigh time for that 8:30 train!" And the drummer's drops was o'pr. —How Orleans Pingupa.

a Hunter flaved by His Knewledge of the Hennet's Habigs.

Only these familiar with the "mannens and customs" of the elephant have any idea what a nimble creature it really is. Massive and alow footed as it looks, it is capable, when roused, of feets that would be difficult for much fleeter animals. He postally is this the ones with African elephants, which, though taller, are generally lighter than their Asiatic brethren. Hereover, accustomed for ages to lead a will life and often depanding on their alectness and speed of foot for their very entenness, they have acquired a skill in gymnastes which has occasionally taken even old elephant hunters by surpriss.

In illustration of this fact we are reminded of a steey told by one of the sportunen in Africa. He was "out after elephants" and had just fired at and wounded a magnificent specimen. Unfortunately for him, he had only succeeded in elightly wounding it, when, infuriated by the attack, it turned and charged him. It was a terrifying sight. With its ensemous are spread out like sails and emitting swither from the ground like a runnway locumotive. The hunter fired another shot, but the first proud of rags, it came thundering over the ground like a sune a thundering swith the climbing powers of the elephant, he thought his pursuer might be haffled by the steepness of the accent.

It was a terrible disappointment to find that the elephant could citimb a hill just an quickly as the hunter, nimble runner as he was. The fugitive, indeed, would have soon been overtaken M he had not thought of a really ingendous runs. He knew that elephants never run, or even walk, down a steep inolian, but always cround down, gather their feet tagether, less well hack and side down. Just as the farectous animal had got within a few yards of him, therefore, the willy hunter suddenly doubled and run down the hill again.

Quick as a flash the elephant

again.

Quick as a flash the elegisme turned, gathered himself together and, trumpeding with buffed rage, sité devia ofter his victim. The lumber had just time to spring out of the way as the great busst came "toboggasting" after him, smashing before it like an avalancie. Then ence more the lumber dashed to the top of the hill, while the elegismi, unable to stop itself, went carsering down to the very foot, where, apparently fielding very now and disappointed, it sope and walked wearily back to its settly words.—Chums.

In an English coal mine a few years age a callons youth victously pricked a pony with his peakuits. The wounded animal kicked out furiously, overturning and breaking several safety lamps. The naked fiames fed the foul games in the sir and greated an appalling explosion, which wrought the death of over a hundred minera.

wrought the casts of over a hundred miners.

Sun rays, skining through a decenter of water on to the earlifdge of a loaded rife, slow a sleoping man on a lounge near by. The innocent owner of the rife was arraigned for the supposed crime and was sentenced to death, when the testimony of a shrewd detective selved the mystery and securable is reprieve.

A German family, sever in number, lost their lives by a somewhat unique southent. They slope in one large apartment, lighted by gas. Before retiring the fasher hung his overcost above the gas burner. During the might this garment slipped and fell on the tap, turning the gas full on and so suffocating the slumbering in-mates.

He Couldn't Help It. "That boy of mine," said the angry father, "is just a natural born fool."
"Of course," resorted the neighbor, and there was that in his tone that made the father want to climb the fence and go aft-er him.—Chicago Fost.

It is said that in many Welsh villages the yew tree and the church are of the same ega, the one being planted when the other was built.

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London, July 4.—The question of Australian federation has practically turned upon the vote of New, South declared in favor of the scheme, unity of the Australasian domains of the Queen is now a foregone conclus ion, especially considering the f act that other colonies have done likewise.

COMING TO CANADA.

Chicago Officials to nov Canadian Canali

Chicago, July 4.—Chicago officiale of he International Deep Waterways Amociation are planning a trip to Canada in August to see the opening of the coulanges canal. Lyman E. Cooley, American vice-premdent of the amount ciation, haid yesterday that a party would propably be organized, including representative citisens interested the deep waterways movement.

PARE AND HOLDEN, SURE.

tiever Identifies the Men to

tamplistics, N. B., July 4.—Detective offer arrived by express this morning, and immediately recognised the property in custody agree as l'are and tipiden, the two sell-published robbers of the Luminium Hank at Napance, who escaped arom jail at Nap-

The men will be taken west to-non-row. They have been guarded by itve or six men, well armed, and the guard has been increased to-day.

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

Loudon, July 4.—The Americans abruss are constructing the Fourth with great enthusasm. The American flag addisplayou in mairly every capital of flarops. In learnin many members of the american colony are starting on a special ateamer for a picnic on the fliver opies. I've United States Embession in Berlin, Paris, Rome and other continents tenters gave receptions. In Loudon American flags were aumerous and many of the business houses closed and gave the employees a holiday.

Ontario Fruit at Paris. Says the "Farm and Fureside"

of fruit at the Paris Excontion that

Canadians who favour the fair with their presence will be proud. The capabilities of this prevince, and of the whole Dominion as a trust-producing country will be displayed, if the plans of thosel conducting the preparapinas of these sonducting the preparations are successfully dark between the successfully dark b tions are successfully caried gat. Every

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Chronicle-Telegraph

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HE TOOK NAILS.

it Was All the Same to the Man Who Was Treating.

Individuality is lost sight of in the cities. It is swallowed up, as it were, in the mob. In a village it stands out with surprising distinctness. The odd characters of the place are known to everybody, and their queer sayings and doings are told from mouth to mouth.

In a certain little town not a great ways from Cleveland there are probably as many of these peculiar people as any place of its size can boast. One of them is an ancient man who longs for the good old times that followed the war and is a firm believer in the criminal weakness of the present financial system. He is a man of considerable property, but nevertheless is economical to an extreme degree. In fact, he was never known to spend a penny that didn't go for some actual necessity.

There is another character in the town who keeps the village general store. He is a good hearted fellow, who, after a long course of backelorhood, finally married in this little town it is the sustom for the happy bridegroony to set up the cigars for all the congratulating males who drop in to wish him joy. So the bridegroom in this instance had a box on the counter, and most of his patrons were regaled from it.

Pretty soon the ancient gentleman first

Pretty con the ancient gentleman first referred to lounged in. The storekeeper, who felt friendly to all the world just then, pushed the box toward the new-

"Have a eigar, Uncle Jim," he smilingly said. Uncle Jim looked at the box and looked

at the storekeeper,
"What's this for?" he asked.

"What's this for?" he asked.
The storekeeper slightly blushed.
"Been gettin married."
"Who? You?"
"Yep. Ma."
"An you're standin treat, ch?"
"Yep," said the storekeeper.
The old man ploked up a cigar.
"How much did these seegars cost ye.
Ab?" he inquired.
"Oh," replied the storekeeper, "they sost me 'hout 4 cents. They're nickel sigars."
The old man dropped the cigar back in the box. Then his gase wandered around the store.
"Well, Ab," he slowly drawled, "cf it'e all the same to you, I'll take a pound o' nails."

And he got them.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HE VOTED FOR STONE.

And For One of the Most R-ble Reasons on Record

ble Reasens on Record.
Theodore Bolton of Henry county tells this good story. "I was a strong Stone man," said Bolton, "when the st-governor was a candidate for governor. One day while the campaign was at its hottest a Democrat from an outlying township came to cost mo. He called me out from my store and took me into a back alley. I thought he wanted to horrow \$6 or ask me to go on his note. Finally, when he got to a selected place, away from the crowd, the old sillow laid down his oob gips and said:

pipe and said:
"'Say, Bolton, I can't vote for your
man, Stone."

""Why, Uncle Billy?" I inquired.
""Wall, they tell me, The, that Bill lone bests his wife, bests her twice u

week."
"I looked the old man equarity in the eyes and never smiled and said, 'Now, Billy, you wouldn't vote against a man for beating his wife—and you a married

eing able to make a good and profitble impression with the collection of
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DENSEST FOREST ON EARTH.

Redwood Enough to Last 200 Years at Present Rate of Cutting.

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Cariyie and the Checker Flayer.

James Wyllis, the "Herd Laddis," on a very wet and tempestuous day, many years ago, turned into a little roadside inn near Lookmaben. Soon afterward he was joined by a couple of strangers, the younger of whom, a burly farmer, began to boast about his predicioncy on the "dambrod," as the draught board is called in Rootland. He was at once challenged by the Herd Laddie to play and consented, while the game was attentively watched by the third man, a person of rugged aspect. Time after time Wyllie swept the board, while the vanquished farmer fumed, swore and fairly lost his temper.

Suddenly the third party broke silence with the following warning to his companion:

"Stop ston! Leave off man! Can'th was

PROPERTY DAMAGED.

Baycolona, Julpi.—The disturbances were resumed here this morning. Many atores were compalled to close and the bruse our revrice was suspended. As the lines are worked by au English company it is reported that diplomatic representations will be made to the Government on the subject of the damage suntaine!

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Awful Doings in the Madras Presidency.

FIFTY TOWNS BURNED

Two Hundred Murders Said to Have Been Committed.

vars bend Out an Inpudent Notice to the tions - Great Number of Them Backed &

Simia, Rindestan, July 4.-Fuller de tails of the disturbances in the Tinnevelly district, Madras, are now at hand. According to these, one town, comprising 200 houses, of the Shanars was burnt to the ground. Over two bundred murders are said to have been committed, the people being backed to pleces and thrown into the flames of the burnian houses. Altogether fifty rmall towns have been looted and burned to the ground.

The following is a translation of the imrudent notice which the Maravara are said to cause to be invariably coaled un in any village they intend to

"Take notice that we will appear at Palamenta on Priday. As we are go ing elsewhere to-day, we will appear on Tue-day and rivage at Murikin.
at midsight on Tue-day. The voice
tivers and the Serov whelps should run off if they care for their lives and those

age and niunder the Shanar houses and also other people's houses, if we like in Sivakasi, and other places. Plunder

is onefold; here it will be double. / 'Our name is the Young Lion Caste.' British troops are engaged in quell-ng the disturbances.

OBJECTION TO ATHLETES.

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MAITRE LABORI HOPEFUL.

le Believes That Brevius Will be Proved

Rannes, France, July 4.—Maitre Labori paid another visit to Captain Draytes at 15 octook this moraling, remaining with him until noon. The lawyer found the prisoner to be in much better apirite than even yesterday, and is the resistance Draytes has a shown to the frightful blow he auffered in the jestiment of the court martial and his terrible actioners on Davil's Land, combined with his marvellous recentral election of physical and mental elections. Cromes! was almost joyful in appearance on leaving the military prison to-day, and beyond doubt his interviews with Draytes have gives him the most favorable impression respecting the outcome of the court martial.

That project of petting to the North Pole by means of reindeer should be preceded by an Arctic good-reads agita-

MEN OF MARK.

President McKinley finds little leisure for light reading, but is a careful student of the newspapers.

Joseph Leiter has by no means decided to drop the stock market. He is a constant visitor to Wall street.

Playmont Moran is an expert need.

J. Pierpont Morgan is an expert pool-player and an evening rarely passes when he does not enjoy an after dinner game. Joel Chandler Harris, Georgia's famous author, breeder and poet, is to have an ex-hibit of Jersey cattle at the Paris exposi-

Senator Clark has just bought in Paria, for his Washington house, an, old stained glass window, once the property of the Countess de Jame, for \$30,000.

Sims Reeves says he lost \$400,000 dur-ing his career as a public singer because he was too conscientious to appear on the stage unless sure he could do his best.

Ex-Representative Ben T. Cable is so furnish much of the money for the build-ing of a chapter house for the Zeta Psi fraternity at the University of Michigan. John Stuart, superintendent of the Chicago and Northwestern rallway, was formerly a selegraph operator at Hokendauqua, Pa He is now receiving \$15,000 a

The Russian Prince Cantacusene, whose betrothal to Miss Julia Grant has just been announced, has retired to his Russian setates to make preparations for the reception of his bride.

Before Rear Admiral Kauts left for Se moa a young wounan asked him whether he had ever "felt afraid in battle." "Once," he answered. "A stray ball knocked my eigar out of my mouth and there wasn't another aboard."

The late ex-Governor Flower was ones asked by a less successful financier how to succeed in Wall street. "By working harder than at any other trade or profession on earth," was the answer. "But won't that wear you out?" "Not before your time."

Mayor Moir of Scranton was years ago a journeyman tailor in Philadelphk... John Ross of the former city needed a workman, and Mr. Moir, being recommended, was affered inducements to go to Scranton. In effered indusements to go to Scranton. In February last Mr. Moir was elected chief

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Henry G. Kittredge, editor of the Tantile World, Boston, has been appointed actievant director of taxtiles for the commissioner general of the United States to the Paris axposition of 1900. Mr. Kittredge has long been identified with the textile industries of the United States.

Bussell Feggs in us friend of the camera, and very rarely is it that a photographer is quick enough to get a snap shot of the millionaire. As for sitting for a pioture, that has probably occurred less frequently during the millionaire's long life than that of any other equally preminent man in the country.

TOWN TOPICS.

The oursew bell was rung last night at 8:30 o'clock. Nothing sensational resulted. It just rung; that was all.—Fresport Bulletin.

Abliene is getting to be a front porch town. Nearly every resident improve-ment includes a porch.—Abliene (Kas.)

The companies are selling their gas so cheaply in New York that several of the metropolitan newspapers are filled with is every day.—Detroit Journal.

every day.—Detroit Journal.

Buffalo is to have a new union station to coss \$6,000,000, with a waiting room 80 by \$85 feet, that will be the languest in the world. How about thin, Bosten?—Gardiner Reporter-Journal.

Buffalo is in a flutter over an extremely wisted Midway that it expects to have at the Pan-American exposition, and can't think of a suitable name for it. Why not call it Hamburg Paradise?—Rochester Democras.

All because of a blessed war to the knife equabble between rival companies New York is now snjoying 65 cent gas. Father Knickerbocker will be a weak old pentieman if he less them restore the

MOTIVES AND METHODS.

A Missouri girl killed herself because her sweetheart had gone to the war Hobert F. Hayes, a Bostosrelerk, hanged himself with his necktle as the noosa. Because his mother would not let him go in swimming an Arkansas boy cut his throst.

Forked branches of an apple tree were used as a nouse by a Stroudsburg (Pa.) suicide.

Champagne with arcenic in it was us by a San Francisco man as a means of self

etruction. Her husband wanted to move, and she did not. That led a Connecticut woman to

Fearing that his wife would sould him for getting home late a newly made Lon-don bridegroom committed suicide. "Ah, to see the moon at a distance of one moter," was the note left by a Paris suicide explaining his motive for death.

THE CYNIC.

After a man has told you his troubles, you know more about his hin.
You will find a leafer leach attached to every industrious man or weman.
An honest man is one who admits that his-baldness is due to old age and not to side hash.

sicknets.

Every bridegroom finds an axcuse to return from his wedding journey sooner than originally planned.

Every circus man jays all his plans on the assumption that the people are chungs. Every circus man gets rich.

After the people have worked them-arive to denth to mice a prescher's salary, he decides that he can do bester classwhere and resigns.

and resigns.

B would be interesting to know how much longer the week should be, in order that the mun may find their Bunday underwear randy without fusting.—Atchisen Globe.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Massacre of Captain Cazemajou and Expedition.

RIOTS IN BARCELONA.

Fourth of July Celebrated in Every Capital in Europe.

Discusification of Burke and Quinlas from Competing in the College Athletic Contests-Hopeful that Dreyfus Witt be Proven Innocent-The Benly Regula

London, July 4 .- An authentic account has been received of the mass nere of the French expedition under Captain Caremajou, at Zinder, on the Western borders of the Bornu country, and reveals one of the blackest atories of treachery ever practiced by Arab

Cat-tain Casemajou was on his way to Lake Chard, and called, at Zinder on the way, being apparently well received by the Emir. The captain was accompanied by an Arab interpreter and an escort of thirty-three Senegless of the Emir was hypocritical, and greparations were even then being made to entrap the French officer.

A deep pit was dug in the centre of a but, and the mouth of it covered over with rushes. The Emir and his attendants thereupon proceeded this hut, and ranged themselves at the back of the but behind the pit which faced toward the openingmessage was then sent to the French tefficer requesting his presence at a royall pelaver.

Suspecting no evil, Captain Casemajou and his interpreter, accompan ied by tun soldiers and a sergeant, made his way to the appointed rendesvous. The soldiers were requested to re-Captain Casemajou and the Arab went

Captain Casemajou and the Arab went in. Hardly had they got inside, when they were either pushed or fell into the pit. A native who was there at the rime, and who subsequently, communicated these facts to the British authorities in Upper Nigeria, affirms that the victims were thereupon buried allies, the pit being filled up over their bodies and stamped down. Masswrhile the except outside the Emile's hut was attached on all aidea. The ouslaught was totally unserpected, and only three out of the ten men someoning the ascort managed to except the alasm. Fix men, isoluting the surgeaut, were taken prisoners, thugged to the principal gate of the town and there decapitated.

ESCORT ATTACKED.

The French camp itself was then attacked by thousands of natives, but the gallant hantful of conegalese auccorded, after a despirate fight, which hasted all day, in testing off the Emmir's people, motwithstanting their wumbers. Rhuning about of ammueition the small party shardoned the camp, twenty of them subsequently reaching Carimams on the Niger, all more or less wounded? The gallant defence of the French Sengulars was very favorably commented upon by the British military authorities in Nigeria. A French force numbering 600 rifles is now on its way to Zinder to avence the death of, the unfortunate Campanious the companions. The supposition that Campanious was on, his way to Rabah, the Arab Napoleon against whom the Emir of Zinder in revolt, is failed to have played an important part in exciting the suspicious of the Emir, and in bringling about the growness regeles.

nut Rowing (linb, of Toronto, Make a Good Abow.

Henley, July 4.—The River Thames presented ar animated scene this afternoon at the opening of the Henley races. There are 53 entries, as against 54 in 1800, of whom three crossed the seas, without mentioning Gaudin, who, though rowing under Thames colors, is ambitious to carry off the Diamond Sculls for France. The carmon of the Argonant Rowing Club of Toronto, Canada, now here, have already made many friends, and will make a bold bid for both the Grand Challenge Cup and the Steward's Challenge Cup.

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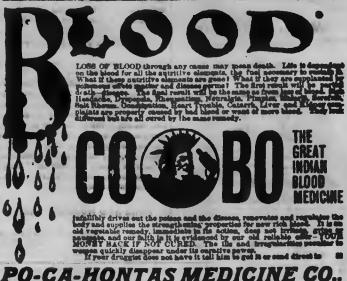
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You sit tight, with fixed game, waiting

You sit tight, with fixed gase, waiting for the drums of your ears to creck, and when the top of your head is about to fly off these is one swful thunderous hang, and the demon king, chorus, orchestre, the whole srewd, fall, flop, and the set is over.—Travel.

The Fitness of Things.

Yes, that's the bride.

Very young, isn't she?

Whinsteen, I believe.

Who are these middled aged

Hotes and Hotes.

Type Prevenence of Appendictus, There one and the surgeons admit that 75 per cent of all cases of appendictits will recover without operation, but claim that 96 per cent could be saved by operating promptly on every case as soon as discovered. This discloses a debate of great significance, for physicians are disincilized to turn all cases to the surgeon. Morris has estimated that there are 200,000 new cases of appendicits discovered each year in the United States. If this is true and the surgeons are right, 46,000 of them would be ruthlessly sacrificed under medical treatment. But physicians assert (and I wish I knew whether tried on not) that autopudes upon subjects that have died from other diseases than appendicitis show old infiammatory processes about the appendix in one-third of the cases, just as old subsculous cleatrices are found in the lungs where tuberculosis has never been suspected. In other words, one-third of all coming to the autopy table and by inference a large proportion of the population have got well spontaneously from an unsuspected trouble which would have subjected them to a life endangering operation had they fallen into the hands of a surgeon of sufficient skill to make the diagnosis in doubtful cases, physicians retort that these are the cases in which diagnosis would better not be made. Obviously the subject has not crystallized and is in process of evolution, but even the laity clamor for an operation when there is recognized tumor and poisoning frem pus absorption.

How They Used to Kill.

Mew They Esed to Mill.

In repairing an old house in Dartford, England, not long ago the workmen found several ancient death warrants, bearing the signature of the Duke of Portland, minister of King George III. One of them, dated June, 1796, gives an idea of what legal hanging and quartering were like in those days. If runs:

"Whereas, James O'Coigley, having been attained of high treason and had substoce passed upon him to be drawn upon a hurdle to the place of execution and to be these hanged by the neck, but not until he is dead, but that, being alive, he shall be taken down and his bowlet taken out and burning below his face, that his head shall be drawned from his body and his being diright. Use four parts, and that his head of the continue we think fit to remit that here of the sentence directing the burning of the sentence directing the burning of the howle and dividing the body hate four meres, our will and pleasure is that he shall be drawn and hanged and have his head evered from his body."

There were loud ories from a man in the ok of the hall, and the cornetist went at

tank of the hall, and the corneties went at it again.

There were more ories from other parts of the hall, but, with that one still ringing is his ease, the cerestie hept is up.

"What are you trying to do?" cried the manager. "That's no encore."

"No escore?" exclaimed the corneties when he had been indicated to break off.

"Didn't that man tank there yell, "Took, man!" four or five times?"

"Not any," answered the manager.

"He's a Scotchman, and what he said was, 'Hoot, mon!"

ADMIRAL.

Thirteen eities claimed Homer dead, but thrice 13 claim Dewey living.—Boston Journal.

Journal.

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but the indications are that when he returns to the Universities he will have to
fight to stop sating — ulsville CourierJournal.

Deserved by a Thread.

As we came in on a Big Four train from Delaware we noticed a well harbored and highly scented "young man of the period" completently admiring a fine pair of patent leather shoes which were elevated on the sent in front of him. Finally he capted a thread on one of his shoes, and, selfing it, he gently drow it to him. It assemed to be quite long, so he wound around it him hid gloved hand. After gotture with a hitted of the formal it was fast

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are. Incomore naveleyer disposes or some \$75,000 each year on her whims and never asks the price of an article that strikes her fancy, but orders it sent home.

Eris, Kan., has two newspapers edited by women. Mrs. Belle Harbaugh edits
The Republican Record and Miss Eliza, beth Frazier has charge of the Eric Sentinel.

any unmarried woman in the country. She does not spend much on herself. On churches and charities she spends \$100,000

a year.

Mme. Loubet greatly resembles her friend, Mme. Carnot, in her charitable tendencies. She disposes of large sums among the poor, and is a regular visitor at the hospitals.

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, formerly Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, is said to be the prost sytty against young in seciety. She

most extravagant woman in society. She spends quite \$100,000 each year on trifles and knickknacks.

and knickknacks.

Mrs. S. V. Harkness of New York city, formerly of Cleveland, has offered to build a chapel at the College For Women of the Western Reserve university in Cleveland She had previously founded a biblical professorship in that college.

The young Duchess of Mariborough and several other ladies of much wealth and rank are going in for falconry. It is an expensive form of sport, an ordinary hawk costing as much as \$500 and requiring quite as outlay for maintenance and trealning.

costing as much as \$500 and requiring quite as outlay for maintenance and training.

Mrs. William Rockefaller's hobby is for earnations, one of the greenhouses at her country piece at ourse. Sip-on-the-Hudson being devoted exclusively to their culture. She is said to spend thousands of follars overy year for the plants she imports for her every plants are imports for her every plants.

At a public dress reheared of a new play in Peris Mns. Castmir-Perise, wife of the former per ident of the French republic, the country of the following the property of the following the state of the french republic to the country of the following the state of the french republic that the rule would be enforced in her case as the all others, she left the theater in diegues.

in all others, she left the theater in dig-guel.

Lady Randolph Churchill is thus de-sorthed by T. P. O'Connor in his weakly:
She is still a very pretty woman. Ren aven black hair does not show a single thread of gray; her figure is slight and evolts, and the deep, dark blue eyes have all their vivacity undimmed by their years of tears. She is certainly one of the most widely accomplished woman of her time.

CARNEGIE'S MILLIONS.

Mr. Carnegie has a great epportunity to set a philanthropic example for rich mea. Perhaps he can even start a "wave" of philanthropy.—Indianapolis News. In his determination to go into the hu-

In his determination to go into the hu-manitarian business Andrew Carnegie need fear no fleros competition from other millionaires.—Albany Times-Union.

Mr. Carnegie will have to be as wise as a serpent and harmless as a dove if he ar-poots to pas his charitable millions out of unworthy hands.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

mworthy hands.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.
Mr. Carnegie nobly decides to retire
from the mad whirl of money getting.
His example should not be lost upon all
who have attained the modest competence
of \$100,000,000.—Oregonian.
It will be interesting to watch Mr. Carnegie and note the size and character of
his benefactions, the territory he will select as the chief scenes of his labors and
their effect upon him and the communities.
—Philadelphia Inquirer.
Andrew Carnegie has retired from busi-

Andrew Carnegie has retired from bust-mess with \$900,000,000. He intimates that it is his purpose to give away nearly all of it in such a way that he will not be called a fool. He will find the first part of the proposition much easier.—Colfax Press.

OOM PAUL.

Oom Paul Kruger seems to be suffering from another attack of that belligarent feeling.—Philadelphia Bulletin.
Oom Paul Kruger is so busy Russianizing the growler that he may miss some points in the game.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

By surrounding two gallone of beer

can appear.

By surrounding two gallons of best every 94 house Oom Paul Kruger manages to make a personnial perior social of himself.—Washington Post.

Ogus Paul Kruger and his band of sub-house Dutchesses are considered. John Bull-house and according John Bull-house Dutchesses.

born Dujekness are caming John Bull more sleepless nights than any of his affairs in other parts of the world.—Pietsburg Times.

If it is a fact that Oom Paul, Kruger benevolenty assimilates four gallons of hear daily, Mr. Ebodes ought to think twice before attempting to lift such a "betty" chunk of the white man's burden as Oom Paul is likely to prove.—Sloux City Journal.

TIRE PUNCTURES.

In Turkey they call the bicycle the "devil's chartot."—New York Telegram. It is not considered good form for a redheaded girl to ride a white bicycle. This is important news and should be remembered.—Kansas City Times.

The bicycle rider is not hard hearted. He sincerely regress collisions with pedestrians, though his regret is not as keen as it used to be when wheels were higher in price.—Kansas City Journai.

Of course the Boston Globe editor is writing of the Boston maiden when he mys, "In the case of the average bicycle girl distance lends senchantment in the view."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Arab chieftains and other high mogule of the more are eager to get any old bicycle they can lay their hands on. They learn to ride quickly and are proud and happy when mounted on what they call the "horse of the devit."

TRUST THRUSTS.

The plow trust does not want the earth. It merely wants to turn it over.—Chicago Times-Herald.

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Why not finish up the job by putting everything in one big combine and calling it worth \$1,000,000,000,000?—Pittaburg Dispatch.

The laws of Missouri hit trusts in a tender spot by prohibiting collections by them in that state. Missouri is not a hopeleasly benighted commonwealth, after all.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Let the trusts alone till they get ready to tackle each other. Already there are signs of war between the rival steel combines. When this begins, antitrust planks in political platforms will be superfluous.—Bosson Herald. the a second second

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The man with heart trouble never knows when his time may come. When he leaves home for work he may never return alive. He may drop dead on the



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A Parific Const Wedding. Vancouver, B.C., on June 2nd, wedding occurred which is of much Interest to reople of this locality. The contracting rariles were Miss Minnie McClynn, daighter of Mr. Anthony Mc Glynn, one of the prominent farmers of Ope Township, Ontario, and Mr. Richard James Thompson, son of the well-known nump menufacturer of Ifnday. The bride was the reelplent of many valuable presents, and the wedding was one of the most notable social events of the month Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have taken up

Tosidence in Vancouver. of f

Mr. Alf J. Jackson, President of the Toronto Rod and Gun Ciub, is in town. On June 18th and 17th, he, in comand other members of the club, took part in the opening of the bass season. at Take Sengor and had a remarkable batch. Over ninety maskinonge were captured besides nice strings of base Mr. Howarth hooked and landed a monmaskinones weighing 26 1-4 ands, and het intends having it stuf-Ped as an adorament to the club rooms. other expert fishermen made a good catch at Lake Scugog, capturing 52 fish, one being a maskinouse weighing 13 1-4 rounds. Mr. Jackson, who a bost of friends in Peterborough, has been invited to bring a number of the club to visit our northern waters in company with local nimrods, so we may soon expect to hear some tall fish

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public, Washington, is proving to be the most phenomenal, camp in the world, In two years has produced the lines considered the opunis of the celebrated Royals of the celebrated Royals of the celebrated Le Roj at Royals (RO). The Green Chesse claim; is situated in the centre of the Republican camp. Bagineer's report show that therethere ladges running through the blaim. Assays have been obtained as high as \$65.68.

rite for maps and full particulars. E. R. MANN,
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IN TOWN ON A MISSION.

Mr. A. R. Walker, of St. John, N. B., Solicfille Belp for a Worthy Object

Mr. A. B. Walker, of St. John, N. B. is in town soliciting subscriptions towards the establishment of a training echool for the negro race in the British West Indies. Mr. Walker is a negro who has achieved considerable renutstion as an arater. He is engaged in the eractice of law in St. John. The mision uron which he is engaged has met with the approval of many eminent amone whom are Lord Minto. Wiffrid Laurier, Sir Charles Turver, Sir Oliver Mowat, Sir W. R. Mere-dith Chief Justice Armour, Hon A G. Riair. Hon Geo. E. Foster. Hon W. Paterson. Hon D. Mills. Hon. W. B. Fieldinz. Hon S. Fisher. Hon. C. Sifton Hon Mr. Scott, W. E. Sanford. Hamilton, the flisher of Frederickton : H. Walker & Son G. W. Smith Windror: J. Labatt London; Pr. Iondon President Toronto Univeralty, and Prof. Goldwin Smith.

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An extremely sad event recurred at Stony Lake on Tuestay night. Miss Louis Talerwood, a vount woman of Reminil Clarks township, who had been exercing from metancholia mme time committed suicide by drownine. The unfortunate woman's family thok a cottage on Black Rock blant. Gilchrist's hev. on Monday, the reason for comizer being the hone that her condition might be improved by the outing. The suicide took place in the presence of the young comen's brother and a companion, who were in a front, but third were unable to reach her in time. The body was soon afterwards recovered. An in-Quest was do-med unnecessary. The bemalas were brought to town yester day said were forwarded to her home

Bas Fell Town

Dr. Rose dontist, of 1411-2 Hunter St., has left fown and is said to be financial difficulties. Mr. John J. Endiller, of Toronto, i-well a writ against Dr. Rose for \$1,500, the am-Want of a certain promiseous note end applied to Juice Weller for a writ attaching the dentist's property. The writ of attachment has been placed in Sheriff Hall's hands. Mr. Saddler also issued a writ against Dr. Wight man in order to estraside the sale of the dontal establishment on the ground that such mie was illegally for to, th bill of mie baving heen executed by Dr. Ross when in Charlotte, iN. T.

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

It was decided unt to hold a meeting of the Town Council last evening This evening the ladies of No. Waird will hild an "At Home" at the C. L. A. Prioms

Yesteriay moveing a farmer from Otombes was fined 82 at the police count! for having shows their by! — the

Mr William Morrison, J.P., Bensfort died suddenly vesterday morning. He arose as usual and took breakfast and was found soon afterwarts dead in s chair on the verandah.

Yester lay morning Instector Howe of the Fire Underwriters' Association. was in town and made a francer i test of the fire department. He sent an alayor in from Wm Hamilton Co's alayor in from Wm Ham good time and the test proved emin-ently untisfactory.

The delegates to the conventions of The Supreme and Grand Lodge Good Templers in Toronto have capitation tax from 12 to 10 cents. The order has increased 80,000 in membership throughout the world during the past year.

Court St. Peter, Catholic Order of Foresters, will run their annual ex-cursion on Civic Holiday to Jubilee Point, Rice Lake, per steaner City of Petarborough. The committee in charge have made preparations for dancing on board, and are arranging for a first-class programme on the grounds.

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fere it 8 8-4c at the same Rime and Mr. Fitzperald raised to \$7-16 and secured Young's Point, Trewern and Lake view. Mr. Whitten bid 83-8c., Ormonde, Melrose Abbey, Shearer, Norrood. Laug and Blackstock refured Mr. Rollins took, at 83-8c., Maple Last, Myrtle, North Dummer, Bensfort, Cedur Dale, Stony Laka Onkdhle, Daley D., Shearer, Hope, Crown and Perryton. Mr. Whitton then bid 83-8c and escured Melrose Abbey, Norwood Lamr, Black-tock, Darlinkton Unionand Oaklest. Mr. Moore offered 81-fc for further colections, and Mr. Kerr made it 88-8e., but this was refused. Mr. Moore again bid # 1-4, which Mr. Fitz-

'Arijournment follows L Miss Clara Conners, of the City Hotel, is visiting friends in Rochester, N./ Y. Hon Fenator Cox has left for a visit to Pritish Columbia. He

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peturn in about three weeks. . F Miss Marguerite Polan who has been attending St. Joseph's Convent, Lindenv is home for her vacation

Master L. Perpard Tate, attending Bishors Bidley College St. Catherine's. has returned home for his wacation. order to belo nor funeral expens was well remorphed to Madore being a beneral favorite and a sufficientia count from conticollected.

Mr E W Williamson of Detroit He is a recom! was in fown yesterday. several games that have received worldwide attention. The ismeeting the great player. Pillsbury and expects that he will be able to arrange for a series of games with that king of chess before long. /

The Canadian Journal of Commerc mys-"Canadian reaches are likely to command much higher vrices this cea con owing to the expected scarcity is the U. S. The Agricultural Dement crop report predicts a beavy falling off in the yield. The official June report mays: The peach crop will this total failure as it ever will come in country of such vast extent and such varied climatic conditions. With the exception of California, where the conditions indicate from 75 to 96 per cent, of a full crop, there is not a State that has the premise of so much as two-thirds of a normal crop; few look for even a half crop, and in many portant peach-growing States there will be practically no crop whatever. In the last-named category must be placed Pennsylvania, Delaware, Georgia, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Alabama Terremos and Kantucky."

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modent tregged Field immensely. He gave what purported to be a copy of the 'sentiments' inscribed in the volume by the different statesmen—such things as 'When this you see, remember me, Roccoe Conkling,' and 'Sure as the most grows 'round a stump you are my darling augar lump—I mean chump—George F. Hoar,' and similar nonsense, all of which maddened his victim.

"I think 'Gene Field was the only man and the control of the co

Tabor never forgave, for in spite of his gaunt, forbidding exterior, the miner magnate was as tender hearted as a girl. magnate was as tender hearted as a gift. He was really full of sterling qualities, and in his proper sphere he would have been anything but grotesque. One thing is sure—if every fellow he helped in secret would have joined his funeral procession he would have gone to his grave like an emperor of old."—New Orleans Times Democrat

ITS LABORS OVER.

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atight Unpleasantness.

Chicago, July 6 .- Photographing any ariment which has hitherto be an attended with so many failures as to cause it to be considered almost among the impossibilities, has been seccessful-ly performed in this city. The inner walls of the stomach of James C. Fos-ter, a wealthy lumberman of Cleveland, O., were successfully photographed, with the result that a large tumor was discovered to have formed in the organ, which, according to the physiciams in attendance would have caus ed his death in a short sime. Mr. For ter has left for Cleveland, taking the photograph with him, and with as a guide he will be operated on in

a Cleveland hospital. The anthod used in taking

as a galob me will as operated on an a Cleveland hospital.

The fighted used in taking the shotograph is the investion of Wi C. Fuchs of the Roantgen X-ray laboratory in the Schiller building, and the storograph was taken by him with the amistance of several physicians who were interested in the outcome. The invention is a simple one, and can be used without artra appliances with the dordinary X-ray apparatum.

Mr. Fuch's invention consists of a fubber tube one-eight of an inch in diameter and about three feet long. At the end of the tube is rubber bulb, the walls of which are as thin as it is possible to make them, giving the bulb when inflated the appearance sof a toy balloon. The interior of the bulb when inflated the appearance sof a toy balloon. The interior of the bulb is conted with a shotographic sensulator and acts as the slate on which the picture is taken. The patient is made to awallow the bulb, which is then inflated by means of air thown into the tube until the bulb entirely fills the actomach, its flexible aides confirming to the wells of the stomach. The Ei-ray axyouure is then tunded, the tube is withdrawn and the picture on the thin rubber bulb is developed as in critionry X-ray photographe.

The patient was placed in the typeriting table and swallowed the tube without taking an anesthatio: The bulb was inflated and the Crooks kube pisced slight minutes. Mr. Fostel wild afterward that the only unpleasant feature of the operation was a chobing essention while the tube was belieg passed down his thrust, but that aftert a shirt time this was gone and has suffered no inconvenience.

Thus marriest to a success to any former attempts to photograph the stomach was made caveral weeks aged by filling the patient's estimath with blumuch and then making the X-raylexpours. This was accompanied by every illness and it is build the mathed and no used successfully in but few cases.

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GREAT SCIENTIFIC TRIUMPH BY VOTE OF 77 TO 41. BAHR-EL-GHAZAL INVADED.

Subject of Discussion.

An Article in the London Times Criticises Replies 30 Mr Wilfred Asurprise gives

Ditawa, July 6.-At 8.25 this, more was reached souths second reading of the Redistribution I which was cerried by 77! for to bgainsh; anajority for Government)

Mr. George Bertram, of Toronto, closed the debats. He said that the bill was eminently fair. It did just tice to Toronto by giving that city an extra member. The Conservative abone talked as if they owned Toponto, but it would be some that at the next general election the Liberald would give a good arrount of themsulvate in the Queen City.

Fulfilling a Pledge.

Meastra: Ouler and Clarke, as Toroti-to, had previously spoken. The fortour mid that it was one of the entiduction pledges that the Litierals were evidently going to stand for, and Clarke argued that municipal boundaries were only adhered to where it would be of political advantage for the Government to the so.

Mr. Powell dealt with the constitu tional aspect of the question . (Col. Tyrwhitt mid-that the foili was

unfairi to Simcos, his own bounty. Inderendents With the Government The vote was a party one with the exception that Mesers. McCarthy and Stubbs, Indexeddents, voted for the Covernment.

The protracted debate on the bill was resumed yesterday by Mr. Mc-Neill, North Bruce, and continued by Mr. Macdbuald, East Huron, Mr. Bon nett, East Simore, Dr. Landerkin, South Grey, Messrs. Borden, Halifax, Russell, Halifax, Sproule, East Grey. and Bostock. The discussion did n until the hour the vote was taken.

The Times Hoazed.

für Charles Tupper followed in a mention tory spaces. Ein challenged by Freeder's statement that Mr. avis had absent the privileges to the four form. Take Charles a feelest of the Two Government, this motion for institute of the Two courses of the the motion for institute of the Two courses of the the motion for institute of the Two courses of the motion for institute of the Two courses of the motion of the two courses of the t

Formed in Great Britain.

Experiment Made to Locate the T e Yukon Ch rges Once More the French Officers in the Soudan to be Tried for Cruelty.

> Mikade and his Cove-ament Eujota the People to Observe Courtery Toward

Berlin, July, 6.-The German Review prints a ceries of convelentions, with Decil Rhodes, in the course of which he myw that in the interest of his African unitertakings he has done all he could to influence the Eritish Govrument in favor of the German propos

also on the Samoun, question. He finclares his intention to hold en-His fluctures his intention to hold en-tirely afout from the Transvasi con-troversy, and "to leave the Govern-ment to have it out with Kruger on their own is gonebiblity." He repudi-ates the suggestion that be jets favor of using force toward the Transvasi, mying—"It direct masts that mistake, and it was enough for me."

BIG ENGLISH COMBINE.

Seventeen Seed Cru-h ng Firms Invest t London, July 6 .- The details of the

big res berushing combination the United Kingdom have been finalty settles bewenters firms at Burntlaland, Glasgew, Huft, Gloucester, Lonuon, Liverpool, Rochester and Geimsborough are included in the amalgamation. It is reported that Mr. H. C.
Smith, who was last year Giovarnor of
the fank of England, has hecupted the
position of chairman; and the capital
of the company is said toole \$12,500,000. The Huft tirms included are Willeven, Holt & Willows, Limited; Mesers,
Pasrum & Prote
son, Wright Bros. & Co.; Mesers, Stephen
Brus; the Huft directors being Mr.
James Stuart, Mr. Harristn Holt, and
Mr. Robinson. Mr. Fuarson will to
the Grissbarough director. The combins will be extended by-and-by. The
opinion of the trade is she'ft will materially help to steady the marketi ly settled feventers firms at Burn-

INVADING BAHR-EL-GHAZEL

Congo Free State bend on Army of 3,000 Men into the Territory .

The House yesterday once again Biscussett the Yukon charges. Before the orders of the day were professed with, Mr. Davin moved the adjournment of the House to call attentions to the articles in the Lumion Times. He read an article in reference to the Government's refusal to appoint a judicial commission for the investigation of Gir Hibbert Tupper's charges, and denounced the Government for voting down the motion to appoint the commission.

Sir Wilfrid Lauries delared that the motion to adjourn war su unwarranted abuse of the privileges of the House could adjourn of the Government. The British Government has lee a informed of the provileges of the House could adjourn of the Government. The British Government has lee a informed of the provileges of the House could adjourn of the Government has lee a informed of the provileges of the House could adjourn of the Government. The British Government has lee a informed of the provileges of the House could adjourn of the Government has lee a informed of the provileges of the House could adjourn of the Government has lee a informed of the provileges of the House could adjourn of the Government has lee a informed of the provileges of the House could adjourn of the Government has lee a informed of the provileges of the House could adjourn of the Government has lee a informed of the provileges of the House could adjourn of the Government has lee a informed of the provileges of the House could adjourn of the Government has lee a informed of the provileges of the House could adjourn of the Government has lee a informed of the provileges of the House could adjourn of the Government has lee a informed of the provileges of the House could adjourn of the Government has lee a informed of the giral and the CRUELTY TO THE NATIVES. London, July 6 -Advices from Af-

Placed on Trial.

PRANCHISE FOR OUTLANDERS.

Terrible Results of the Gigantic Floods in Texas.

STATE AID REQUESTED.

Secretary of War to be Wired for Relief Boats.

Number of Lives Lost Starvation Maring the Remainder of the Poople in the Pace-Prompt Action on the Pari of

Austin, Tex., July 6.-Governor Cayers received! the following despatch on Wednesday! night from Galveston-My information shows appalling conditions from flood in Texas, with continued rise and spread of waters until probably 25,000 square miles are tunder water must be of Calvert. Relief should be immediate and I fear on a more extensive scale than private subscriptions, not matter how generous, can provide Under the circumstances I deam it experient to make the situation known to the Emustary of War, and that relief boats now in Galveston be permittud to second the river andrat points in accessible to them to use their launches and yawl hosts, and at the same time or applied the distribution of 10,000 ration. If you code curf I have the hunoryto buggest that you wire the decretary of War cordingly: Mountime Galveston and Moubtless other committees will profull extent of their means. Signed, R. B. Hawley.

Governor Snyars, wired the Secretery of War that promps action was DE BELLY,

STARVATION FACES THEM.

Bt. Louis, Mo., July 6.-A medal to The Post-Respetch from Dallas, Tex., suys-. At 11 o'clock to-day a short despatch was received from a linemant at Lawry, just across this Bragon river from Setley. It read-Priver falling slowly sin a 3 o'clock yesterday aftermoon; Conditions bers tarrible Everything in country swept aways Laras number of lives lost in bottoms. Looks like starritien for the left. Eituation not been xaggerated. Several days before lin : repairs can be made with anything that

with em. This telegram was received over the first: wire that has to a working into The wire only worked five minutement was then lost.

GOVERNMENT AID GRANTED.

Washington, July 6.-The War Department has granted the request of the Governor of Texas for aid for flood sufferers. Such a magnit boats as are available will be placed at the disjoint on of the Governor and rations asked for will be issued at case.

Najance, July 6 .- Messre. Pare and Two French Officers in the foundam to be Holden, after a tour of over two months Helf had no desire topics discourteous towards any member of the House, but he would not hever apited to Mr. Davis had be not cited the London Times. He proposed to give that attention to the Times which he would not teatow upon the member for West Assimboia. The Premier maintained that the Times was not an infallible organ. It had been the victim of the noise that cases. There is another Richard Pigott, fonction to the Parnell-Pigott case. There is another Richard Pigott, fonter a land are in the land novel paparently," and Sir Wilfrid. Fittli regard to Mr. Ogilvie's inport the Premier declared that if it was not minfactory souther investigation would be drived.

Sir Charles Ruply.

Sir Charles R through the eastern provinces of Can-2, and it goes without mying than supernatural ingenuity on their part mill be necessary in order to break this a second time. Detective Murray was here to great the prisoners upon their arrival. Both men appear in good health.

Trial at Cubeurg.

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BERMAN WATERWAY PLAY.

When Russia gets her Trans-Siberian When Russia gets are Trans-secrian railroad and her waterway from the Baltio to the Black See done she will be greatly improved. A writer in the current imme of the Fortnightly Review ameria that the waterway will make Russia practically unassailable in its ows waters, and thus greatly increase its formidable equipment for offense or defense. The waterway, as at present planned, is to be a navigable channel running from Dunamunde, on the Gulf of Riga, to Kharson, on the estuary of the Baltin. It will traverse a comparatively populous section of Russia and sect such important and prosperous cities as Kiev, Kremchuz and

Ekaterinoslav with the ports at both termins. Trade with St. Petersburg can be conducted more cheaply by this route than by rail, and the increase in facili-ties for commerce should be of great benefit to business interests. It is as a naval enterprise, however, that the waterway will be of most importance. If Russia to concentrate its army with the waterway will make it possible for the government to move its warships speedily and it will from the Baitic to the Black Sea. The waterway, being entirely within Russian boundaries. could be made almost impregnable.

Chrongbout the whole distance of 994 miles no foreign power could hope to interfere with operations on the water-way save at the cost of actual invasion. Moreover, as the writer in the Fortmightly paints out, in case of threatened fregrare the nation rough mobiles and man its entire fleet at one or the other of the termini points before the other power had realized its object.

that the Czar's peace conference will detract much more the war value of his great railroad and great waterway.

The proje thinking citizens of the United Store relact wakening to the fact that in toud of a series trilliant vice—and Dowey tri-turals, the w r in the Philippines is a rowing a long drawn-out dissetar to country, and for garble's deapatches of glory-seeking generals they are paying early in millions of mon-ay, and hundreds of human lives.

What Spain could, not do, it is byl-What Es aim could not do, it is bridged that without good normal radical change of generalizing the United Status cannot do. I horoy in being toward out like water in the war, and while the generals are offling for more men to swell the list of the dying and dead in the Philippines, the arthur are growing at remove. dying and deed in the Philippines, the unitive are growing atrouger, Frequent successes are giving them confidence, and the Tuticus, to cap-ture some small town that is as of-ten lest uguin, trange under a burn-ing som and hundreds are dying like degr. Even General Otis has fatted to hide the facts. Thispiny the prar-hae cost \$600,000,000, and the whole-yearly trade of the linkarin, could the 'United-States set Strail, browly 200.

yearly, trade of the Balance, could the United States got the ill, brooky \$00,000. It would take years for the erasted millioned to made up, but the webset lives and the conferring cannot be put took.

Afterfull the blackshoot and expense the Philippians, and Uncle Same is fuce to face with the afternatives of putiting from the strongle or vanily increasing his army and pouring out further imagine same of manny.

DIAMENDA IN A TOLCASO

An interesting discovery from a view-joint has latterly made in the Witries Hock Mountains in Natal. On the summit of an extinc volcano, near the edge of a lake, filling the former crater, soundings have established the presence of a sand layer containing small diamonds.

would be instructive to know whether these diamonds were there ac cidentily, or whether the find is con-nected with a diamond field, for the said nown to be dismantiferous. Consider ing the latter supposition, the presence of precious atones in the crater of a volcano will doubtless throw some light in pature.

SOTES AND COMMENTS. When folks find a cool suct on the

face of the earth they should think of the stots on the face of the sun.

It is not so much Drayfus being on franch soil as the grounds they have for experting acquittal or conviction.

Supposing England is ready war, judging from appearances Kruger is so busy getting into that condition himself he hasn't time to shave.

The Chinese Minister has just given

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To this polite attention I was shocked to keep the woman reply: "I've what up! Don't you talk to me! I can ask for what I want, and I den't want any imposeme from clerks?"

A few weinfile from such creatures are quite enough to coal the arder of any shoppirit.

DOURO.

/ Correspondence to the Times COUNCIL MEETING.

Council met pursuant to adjournment; minutes of two previous meet-

ngs read and confirmed. Road appropriations as follows:-

893º 00. 4, \$75.00 each and in ward No. 2 the num b. \$150.00, and slong the line of roud between cons. 4 and 5 to church the, on conditions the ethe County council grant a like sum of \$150.00 in aid Ward No. 2. In such ward the lum o. \$125.80. On Telephone road \$10 and turther grant of \$10 on condition that the Warsaw Millers (\$19), he and \$10 and turther grant a like sum o. \$10; on boundary between 10 our aber \$75; on boundary between 10 our aber \$75; on boundary between 10 our all \$10; No. 2, \$2; By-law No. 547 auther or the purpose of erecting a school house in S. S. No. 11.

On motion of Messra. Moloney and Jory a new statute labor division was tormed composed of the \$1, 12 of lot \$11, \$00. 5; and part of, the W. 1-2; of lot \$25, 25, ot 25 and the N, W. \$Q4 of lot 25; and not 27 in our, I, was formed instead new S. labor division.

By-law No. 548 passed, authorizing the adoption of a set of rules for the government of the Council and th ouncil grant a like sum of \$150.00 is

When he was 50, he returned to his native nown "just to see how the old place looked." He found it unchanged. The old store, where as a had be had desired it and sold callon and greents: in the old farmers, was just the sums. He contrasted the steepy old piece with himself and felt a glow of satisfaction when he thought

"West, I desieve, is it really yes, Hank?" said the old man incredulously. "We've heard pout's been prospecting fast rule same yes went west. They've inade you a railroad president or suthin of the sort, am's they? I heard on, but I couldn't believe it. It's really true, is-life West, all I've get to say is they must be purty heard up for railroad presidents out there."

He took the next train for the west.—New York Commercial Advertism.

His Desponste Reselve.

"She is only assuming herself with me?" exclaimed young Throggins bitterly. "She is all All-Stiller die day and all snears and coldness the next day. I'm good coough to take her as theaters or other places where she wants to go and have a good time, but when I call on her to spend an evening she isolar hundred and yourse and makes me do all the talking. If I wan 't me clean gone on her, I'd drop her right now. I know one thing! If over I get now. I know one thing! If over I get her off my mind, bysach, I'll never full is love with another girl—never, b'goth, and you can het on it."



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London, July 5.—The messions of the
International Council of Women permineted this morning at the Council of
Abstraction of Abstraction and Presidence, at Watford,
where there was a very large gathering
of delegates. The latter briefly addressed the Council who afterwards
entertained the delegates at luncheon.

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A little room is a little hotel
In a little country town,
On a little bed, with a musty smell,
A man was lying down,
A great big man, with a great big smore,
And he lay on his bedt, you see,
And a peaceful look on his face he wore,
For sound asleep was be.
In his dream what mary look trips he made
What tremendus bills he sold,
And his orders were as good as gold.
And his orders were as good as gold.
And his orders were as good as gold.
For he knew ne other had sold the half
Of what his order hook showed.
Be got this letter from home one day:
"Dear Six—We've so fitter term
To use in your case than simply to say
Henceforth you are one of the firm."
And a glorious change this made in his life;
Be now from the road withdrew,
And really soon got to know his wife,
His son and his daughter too.
And then he moved from his elecure flat
To a house on the newine,
Lived swell, was happy, got healthy and fix
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before it like an avalanche. Then once more the huntur dashed to the top of the hill, while the elsephant, unable to stop itself, went caresting down to the very foot, where, apparently feeling very sore and disappointed, it ruse and walked wearily back to its native woods.—Chums.

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Odd Disastevs.

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Deserved by a Thread.

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A great hig man, with a great big smore,
And he lay on his back, you see,
And a peaceful look on his face he wore.
For sound aslesy was he.
In his dream what mary loss trips he made
What tremendous bille he sold,
And sobody-failed, and every one paid,
And his orders were as good as gold.
He smiled and smothered a securiful laugh
When his fellow drummer blowed,
For he knew ne other had sold the half
Of what his order book showed.
He got this letter from home one day:
"Dear Bir—We've no fitter term
Te nes in your case than simply to say
Hengesforth, you are one of the firm."
And a glorious change this made in his life;
He now from the road withdrew,
And really soon got to know his wife,
His son and his daughter too.
And then he moved from his chourse fast
To a house on the avenue,
Lived swell, was happy, got healthy and fat
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How They Used to Etil.

In repairing an old house in Dartford, England, not long ago the workmen found several ancient death warrants, bearing the signature of the Duke of Portland, minister of King George III. One of them, dated June, 1794, gives an tides of what legal hanging and quartering were like in those days. It rune:

"Whereas, James O'Colgiey, having hem attainted of high treason and had sentence passed upon him to be drawn upon a hurdle to the place of execution and to be there hanged by the neek, but not until he is dead, but that, being alive, he shall be taken down and his howels ta has out and burned before his from his body and his body divided into four parts, and that his head and body shall be disposed of as we think fit, and whereas we think fit to remit that part of the sentence directing the burning of his bowels and dividing the body into four parts, our will and pleasure is that he shall be drawn and hanged and have his head severed from his body.

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WOMEN OF NOTE.

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Mme. Navarro's (Mary Anderson's) sister is Muther Dominica, a nun in the Convent of the Assumption in London.

Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer disposes of some \$75,000 each year on her whims an inever sake the price of an article that strikes her fancy, but orders it sent home.

Erie, Kan., has two newspapers edited by women. Mrs. Belle Harbaugh edited the Republican Record and Miss Elizabeth Frazier has charge of the Erie Sentinal.

Helen Gould's income is the largest of any unmarried woman in the country. She does not spend much on herself. On churches and charities she spends \$100,000

Mms. Loubot greatly resembles her friend, Mms. Carnot, in her charitable tendencies. She disposes of large sums among the poor, and is a regular visitor at the hospitals.

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmout, formerly Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, is said to be the most extravagant woman in society. She spends quite \$100,000 each year on triffee and knicktnacks.

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Mrs. S. V. Harkness of New York city, formerly of Cleveland, has offered to build a chapel at the College For Women of the Western Reserve university in Cleveland. She had previously founded a biblical pro-

Western Reserve university in Cleveland. She had previously founded a biblical professorship in that college.

The young Duchess of Mariborough and several other ladies of much wealth and rank are going in for falconry. It is an expensive form of sport, an ordinary hawk costing as much as \$500 and requiring quite an eutlay for maintenance and training.

Mrs. William Rockefeller's hobby is for carnations, one of the greenhouses at her country places at Scarborough-on-the-Hudson being devoted exclusively to their culture. She is mid to spend thousands of dollars every year for the plants she imports for her ewn pleasure.

At a public dress rehearsal of a new play in Paris Mms. Casimir-Perfer, wife of the former president of the French republic, was requested to remove her hat, but deslined to do so. When she learned that the rule would be enforced in her case as in all others, she left the theater in diegust.

gust.

Lady Randolph Churchill is thus described by T. P. O'Connor in his weakly:
She is still a very pretty woman. Her raven black hair does not show a single thread of gray; her figure is slight and evelte, and the deep, dark blue eyes have all their vivacity undimmed by their years of tears. She is certainly one of the most widely accomplished women of her time

CARNEGIE'S MILLIONS.

Mr. Carnegle has a great opportunity to set a philanthropic example for rich men. Perhaps he can even start a "wave" of philanthropy.—Indianapolis News.

In his determination to go into the humanitarian business Andrew Carnegle med fear no fleros competition from other millionaires.—Albany Times-Union.

Mr. Carnegie will have to be as wise as a serpent and harmiem as a dove if he ex-pects to put bis charitable millions out of anworthy hands.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

the lowering of British flager in the a channel fleet on the death of Washington, by the servow for Linchmand by the honest grief at the viemistor Garmiell. The testwist also in eloquent terms to Barland's symmethy in the present was with flowin, and concluded his remarks by proposing "The day was calcharte."

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Is will be interesting to watch Mr. Carnegle and note the sine and character of
his benefactions, the berritory he will select as the chief assues of his labors and
their effect upon him and the communities
—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Andrew Carnegie has retired from business with \$300,000,000. He intimates that it is his purpose to give away nearly all of it in such a way that he will not be called a fool. He will find the first part of the proposition much easier.—Colfax Press.

OOM PAUL.

Com Paul Kruger seems to be suffering from another attick of that belligarent feeling.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Com Paul Kruger is so busy Russianising the growler that he may miss some points in the game.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

By surrounding two gallons of best every 24 hours Com Paul Kruger manages to make a perennial parlor social of himself.—Washington Post.

Com Paul Kruger and his hand of arub-

save this recently—We understand that the Pacific Chile conference has arrived at a satisfactory basis. The senses mineiples of the schemes have

Oom Paul Kruger and his band of stub-born Dutchmen are causing John Bull more alsepless nights than any of his affairs in other parts of the world.—Pittehean envisionally agreed moon, and will be communicated to the colonial governments.

This a hitch occurs, the cable will be so Tractical affair in the following mans of the word. Probably a board of the local, Probably a board of the local and the special afair in the following will be appointed to settle datally and take the preliminary mans.

artairs in other parts of the world.—Fitts-burg Times.

If it is a fact that Oom Paul Kruger be-nevolently assimilates four gallons of beer daily, Mr. Rhodes ought to think twice before attempting to lift such a "befty" obunk of the white man's burden as Oom Paul is likely to prove.—Sloux City Jour-

TIRE PUNCTURES.

In Turkey they call the bicycle the "devil's charlot."—New York Talegram. It is not considered good form for a redheaded girl to ride a white bicycle. This is important news and should be remembered.—Kanese City Times.

The bicycle rider is not hard hearted. He sincerely regrets collisions with pedestrana, though his regret is not as keen as it used to be when wheels were higher in price.—Kanese City Journal.

Of course the Boston Globe editor is writing of the Boston maiden when he may, "In the case of the average bloydle girl distance loads sandantment to the view."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Arab chieftains and other high mogule of the mea are easys to get any old bicycle they can lay their hands on. They learn to ride quickly and are groud and happy when mounted on what they call the "horse of the devil."

TRUST THRUSTS.

Why not finish up the job by putting overything in one hig combine and calling it worth \$1,000,000,000,000 — Pisseburg Dispatch.

The laws of Missouri his trusts in a tender aget by prohibiting callections by them in that state. Missouri is not a hopelensly benighted commonwealth, after all.—Minnegetis Tribune.

Let the trusts close till they get ready to tackle each other. Already there are signs of war between the rival state combines. When this begins, antitrust planks in political planforms will be separaneous—Boston Hemid.

Premier Hardy Declares That He will Not Retire.

CONSERVATIVES IN CAUCUS

Senators Discuss The Grand Truck Agreement Bill

And Beach us Definite Decision - The Permitting Bill in 21, Present Form |te

Toronto, July 5 .-

Introferebre to a report in a morning paper that Prumier Hardy would retire within a week, to be succeeded by Hon. Mr. Ross, Mr. Hardy to-day made the following statement.

As you know the Mail is not my organ, and if I had any such mantions it would hardly be likely to be the first paper to raceive notice, of them. I gave a flat contradiction a few months ago to a similar statement. I am not in search of a judicial office. The whole article is an invention pure and simple.

LONG DISCUSSION.

Trush Agreement EMIOttawa, July 5.—The Concervative Senators fast for ourous this afternoon and flisteness for two hours aged a half the Grand Trunk agreement bill. No definite decision was reached when the mosting adjournal.

The meeting, however, was opposed to permitting the bill to pass in its greenest shape, and there was also strong opposition in accepting the amendment, doing away with the 90 year term of agreement, and making it end with one year's notice from the Minister of Bailways.

The idea was expressed that it would be advisable to wait and see what the Government was going folio about it.

GOLD FROM THE YUKON.

Therer Out to Civilianion.

Basi Francisco, July S.—A. 'special Brom Feattle says—Gold dust was pouring into Dawson when the Humboldt's passengers left. They allege that on the morning of June 20 a pack train of 20 horses, each suimal barrying 200 pounds of gold dust, arrived from Eldirado Oresk. There were two tons of it, worth fully \$1,000,000. It is said that sleven of the horses were weighed down with dust from one claim.

Agother Dawson party arrived to

weighed down with dust from one claim.

Agother Dawnon party arrived today on the Dirigo. Joraph Putrau and
Henry Barry had jointly 700 pounds of
flust. The total on the vessel was
about \$180,000.

The City of Toyaka is close behind
the Dirigio with considerable treasure.
Richard Emmons, J. Gosham and
Obies W. Jackson sought to reach the
Copper River section from Dawson
and came about starving to death.
Their Indian guides deserted, and the
men were lost for ten days.
Miners have reached Dawson from
Porcupine River without gold. Some
isay they prospected all the rivers as
far north as Herschel Island, in the
Arctio Ocean, but did not find anything.

A' town site has been located about
20 miles above Fort Selkirk. A' coppent ladge, outcroppings of which have
been traced a distance of 16 miles
has been located a Williams' Point by
a San Francisco syndicate.

Revelution Threatens Spatu.

Madrid, July 5.—Throughout the position in the sign. The progress of events may be allower than one would expert, but she progress is decisive. The monka and the Javuits are sure somer or later to be est upon and torn by the thousands who hate clericalism. Payment of taxes may be enforced! at the camon's mouth, but the Government will perish in the struggle.

The monarchy is alive to its danger and is sessing to prevent a united front, but the Church is divided, Some of the priests are Carlista, others are Republicans.

The army is still faithful to the dynasty, but the Others are furious against their officers, and discipline is respidly disappearing. The women of the lower classes are growing restimate.

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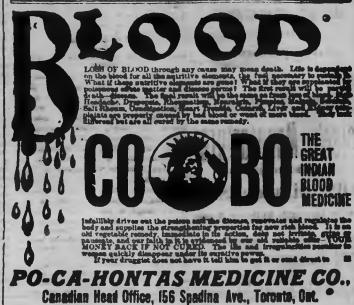
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Cairot July 8.—The Egyptian Government is entertaining a project for a law giving the Governote-General of the Souten nower to expel foreigners configured to zero than two months investments, such expulsion to take place after after imprisonment or in light of it. According to the projected law, the Governot-General, on the request of a confermed nerson, may summinfor a rantench of law than two months, imprisonment to immediate expelsion.

Brunel to forme Again.

Brunels, July K.—Socielist Leador Vandervelde declares he is sure that
the Relgian minere are ready to recommence their strike, which, if it
genera, will be both industrial end poRibal.

The Opposition in the Chambers of
Deputies held a canone, but its itseltions are kept a strict secret. It is
removed that the Socialists declare they
will not be constant with less than a
position of the Constitution, substituting the "one citizen, one vote" of
Frances for the plural quotum according
taining.



Manery plays queer antics at times. As our ideas of things develop and make progress the relation to curselves, as we were of a remembered place or incident, keeps pass with the advance. When we were in youth, we thought the house in which we lived in those days a veritable mansion and the yard was as large and commodities as a park new sesses to us. Our memory seeps them thus, although we have long enagrows our little salves.

But when we again visit the hearies of the early years we find that the mansion has diminiched to a cottage and the yard casses minurably small. We have outgrown them. There exents to be a self adjusting less that, as we fare farther from the scenes and surroundings we come knew well, keeps magnifying them as that they are always the same to us.

And it must be no of incidents and people as well. Memory is kind and throws a mantle of softening mist over whatever comes into her realm. And when we go back and find the old neighborhood or assagnin our long remembered friends we must not put all the blame of changing upon them. It is we who have changed, perhaps far more than have they, exty we do not stop to realize the fact.—Embanges.

Minutee and Seconds.

At least 26 conturies R. C. the Subylominus used a sungestmal system of notation, consisting of sari and somi, of which
we have vestiges when we reaken 60 minutes to the hour end 60 seconds to the
minute, or 8,600 seconds—that is, a sarce
of some—to the hour. That we count 12
inches to the fact, 50 hours to the day, 500
degrees of longitude around the equator,
50 degrees of latitude from the equator to
the poles and 60 miles to a degree may
also be treoud to the same duodecimal
Babylonian system of numeration, which smorrowead system of numeration, which certifically reckened 60 shokels to the mina and 60 minas to the talent. All these numbers are factors or multiples of the sarcs, or 60. Our measures of time, money, of linear and angular space, are all derived from the Greeks, who obtained them from the Babyloniana, probably through the Pharphrine.

Vacity Different.

As will be seen, it makes a great difference how one uses the measurer resources at one's command.

A member of an athletic club, after swimming the length of the large tank in the beasurers of the treattation, came out puffing and blowing, apparently exhausted.

"You don't manage your breathing right," said the swimming instructor. "It ought not to tire you so. As to the uppur part of your body, including your arms, you use exactly the same muscles, and in very much the same way, in swimming as in sawing wood."

"No, str!" gaspet the swimmer, "When it comes to sawing wood, I use the muscles of some other man."—Youth's Companion.

"So they finally from Johnson the company, did they?"
"Yes. And I never saw a hote in all my life."

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The religion of a Bedouin tribe seems to be to "move onward." Having once begun the nomedic life, it becomes almost necessary for them to keep it up. In the fire place, they don't want to estile down, and they wouldn't have any place to stop if they wanted to. Sometimes it becomes expedignt that they make great haste in these long journeys. Wandering around over the plains are other tribus whose only cocupation is "moving on." There is frequently enmity between two of these Arabian families, and should one pursue the other it behooves the pursued to hasten onward with all the speed their animals are capable of. Or it may be that the springs of water are so widely separated that hard travel is necessary to make the distance from one to the other in a day.

When either of these contingencies arises, they don't eat much. Two or three dinners such as American boys and girls are used to every day and something artra for Sundays and company are supposed not to agree with Bedouin children's stomachs. When on the road, bread is their chief food. This is baked while riding. One woman will mix the course four which is carried in a sack on the legent and an assistant engineer. springs of waster are so whosly separated that hard travel is necessary to make the distance from one to the other in a day.

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The Point of View.

The Descadant of the Pilgrims—My ancestors came over in the Mayflower.

The Anglomaniac—That is nothing to be proud of, me good fellaw. Just think what a doore of a time it is aimse they wave English. Now, my people came over in the Mayflower.

Mrs. Cadger—They tell me, Henristia, that the News—Yes, John is not very gentle in his manners, I must admit, but there is one thing I will eny for him, he never kinks up a rag or creases a sidy—Boston Transcript.

Enew When to Quit

"Well," and the financier, "they had something to do with it, but the really important considerations weren's my holdings so much as my let goings."—Then the excited monarch offered to put up the equivalent in Chilean silver dollars, the currency of the lalands, and, drawing a small sack from his pocket, emptied its contents before him and excitedly placed in the pot fore him and excitedly placed in the pot the funds of the royal treasury of Samon, amounting to \$70 in silver. The paymaster's face grew serious, and he looked at his royal opposent in a healtating, pusted sort of way. Could this be a Samon Ah bin he had run against? Had this kingty copper colored sen of a grund silver fore way. Could this be a Samon Ah bin he had run against? Had this kingty copper colored sen of a grund silver from his pocket, emptied its coutents before him, and he he pot way. Could this be a Samon Ah bin he had run against? Had this kingty copper colored sen of a grund silver from his pocket, emptied its coutents before him, and he he pot way. Could this be a small sack from his pocket, emptied its coutents before him, and he he pot way. Could this be a small sale from his pocket, emptied its coutents before him, and he he he was hear age received sort of way. Could this be a small sale any. "The king put up the equivalent in

slowly laid down four acce and a flamona wail of despair, his majesty exposed to view three kings, an eight agot and a deece. Then he fell off his chair in a faint, the excitement having been too much for his nerves. Kava in copious quantities brought him around sufficiently to enable his removal to his own castle. The paymaster shoveled his money into a sack and placed it in the trader's iron safe, but the deed for the island he carefully placed in his pocket.

"Next mersing the details of the big poker game were known to nearly every inhabitant of the place, and the German and English consuls sent official communications to the American county protesting in most emphatic terms against the action of the hing in disposing of the island of Manono to an American or to any one else, and warning the consultant unless the paymaster returned the deed for the island to the king at once they would direct the attention of their respective governments to the case.

"Here was a poetty state of affairs. The officer limit, he dealst, wen the inhalf fairty, and the king's action was binding, but fift the tension in which flamona affairs were at that time the German and English governments would eally too willingly have takes advantage of the circumstances as an excuse for international complications, ending ultimostely in a disastrous way to American interests.

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"The facts were fully explained to the paymaster, and on the promise of Malleton that he would give the officer a number of fine mats and other flamoun articles of value the deed was returned to the king and destroyed. By mutnai consuct of the consuls and others interested the affair was husbed up in every way and was thus allowed to die put. Malfeton took an oath-that-he would never again gley poker."

"Yes, sir," remarked the amiable man, "I look to see am Englishman come over bere and drop bis h's cace in awhile."
"Yes," answered the man who has been to Epsom downs, "and he likes to see ut go over there and drop our X's and V'a."

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Mr. W. J. Pearson, the well known genial horre-buyer of Montreal, will be in Peterborough and vicinity week for the purpose of Wecuring a car load of good sound horses of were description, for which be is prepared to pay the highest prices. The is billed as follows... White's Ho-tel, Paterborough, Wednesday, July 18th: Crocker' Motel, Millbrook, Thurs-day, July 18th.

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Mr C. M. Bagott, of the Grand Trank Railway, lost a sum of money He blaced an advertisement in (the Re-view and also is the Examiner, but where any also by the Examples, but the not recover his lost pressure. Fin-ally the advertising columns of this great family journal were tried, with the result that the lost money was re-turned to its original owner, emphasis-ing the fact that "everybody reads the Times."

The Kellour Amount Cont.

The Hellogg assault case came up Havelock on Weringsday; Mrs. Kellogg, who was assaulted mair Have-

MARRIAGE BELLS.

On White-day evening, at the realdance of Mr. John Donnelly, Bothune street, a very quiet wedding took place, the contracting parties being Miss Margaret S. McDebald, daughten of the late Mr. Poscan McDonald and Mr. Thomas Urquhart, of the well known legal firm of Urquhart & ranhart, Torento. The eremony then presence of a few of the immediate triends of the contracting parties. (Mr. and Mrs. Urquhart left for their homes in Toronto on the 9 o'clock G.T. R. train, accompanied by the best wishes of their meny friends for a happy and prosperous journey through Hfs.

The Mail and Empire says with re-Johnston, of Toronto, and Mr. John Menning, of Peterborough.
Cooke's Pre-byterian church

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, ter of the late Alex./T. Johnston, of city, became the wife of Mr. John Manning, formerly of Listowel, Ont The caremony was parformed by Rev. Wm Patterson, rastor of the church. The bride was charmingly gowned in white organile, trimmed with Valenchanes lace and insertich, and carriating chower bountet of bride roses. The bride was attended by Miss Alice Lawis of Hamilton who was becoming.

madian novelist, whose books during the past few years have been receiving such great attention throughout the English-speaking lworld. About twelve years ago Mr. Parker, after graduation from college, resolved to enter journalism, and made application for a position on the reportial staff pd the Kingston News. There was a vacancy, but the city editor, after axion minure some of the applicant's work decided that his style was too crude and he refused to appoint him to the place. Soon afterwands Mr. Parker went to Asstralia where he became connected with a Melbourne paper, and before long produced a novel which at once met with a favorable recet tom in literary circles everywhere. The journalist who refused Mr. Parker's application says that he was greatly surprised when he heard of the novelist's success, and he has ever alsoe had so poor an opinion of his even ability as a judge of a man's literary jowers that afterwards whenever a person applied for a position on the paper he referred the applicant to some other member of the staff.

Mesers. A. Warms and P. Churcy, Ur., have left for a trip so hingland. Stim E. Waten, who has been visit-ing friends in Buffalo, Niagara and Toronto, has returned home.

EASONABLE SNAPS



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CRITICISES THE RIVERSIDES.

ry Enny of the Norwood For Writes Concerning a Recent Ma

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correct several misrepresentations made by the report of the Riversides reada, played in Campbellford on July 1, sides of Toronta who defeated the cham-pion of the west. Now, in the first place, Norwood admits that they had the sun on the backs and also kicking with a light wind in the first half. which they consider was a great dis advantage to them rather than in their favor, as it spoiled their close combination in not being able to hold the ball down, and even with this they mides' goal, and it was owing to Hatt's brilliant playing in goal that the score The first goal was scored by Norwood wen- of a very pretty wedding in 18 minutes by a has from left wing the goal sticks and not out in the field looking up the ball. It was easily eer n that the goal umpire was a Toronte man and thought he could bluff the Nortwood team, but it did not work. All the spectators, even Toronto, said it was a vienn, fair goal, and certainly twas, but the Riverasdes could hardly related thought of bride press. The bride was attended by Miss Alice Lewis of Hamilton, who was becoming that the was a carried pink carnations. The groom was amisted by Mr. F. W. Dumu of the Massay-Harris Co. The ushers were Measure E. Leverane Johnston, Wm Major and T. H. Barton. Mr. and Mrs. Manning and under the where were Measure E. Leverane Johnston, Wm Major and T. H. Barton. Mr. and Mrs. Manning a shower of rice on the 11.30 train to spend their beargement in Muskoka, and will on their returny/ake by their gestlemes in Peterborough. Mr. Manning a wine "course' a resition with the Examiner as foreman of the job Shperterent.

A gentleman who for years was city editor of the Daily News of Kingston, Ont., recently told a Times representative a rather amusing story concarning Gilbert Parker, the noted Camadian novellat, whose books during the past fewl years have been receiving such great attention throughout the English-apeaking hord. About twelve years ago Mr. Parker, after graduative from college, readived to sater journalism, and made application has a vessancy, but the city editor, a few a vessancy but the city editor, a few ly, realize that they were up against it, but prayed for half time and wand.

The oplomin band of the 67th (Batt., under the direction of Mr. Glidden, will play the collowing programme in Victoria Park this evening-

Salection, Plantation achoen-44-

In a lacrows match it is take and give and a lot of grought-play is indulged in which should not take place. Hastings, however, is spt the only team which can play rought on their own grounds as there-twee hardly a man from large who played in Fritishorough on the zith but what pessived a out of "use kind. But that is no assume fort our team and lacrows will mover "take" no long our this kind of work is indulged in The game was all ensesided, Potpulsorough playing a defensive game, their house all timedisheding to be used their goal. Heatings, defense had athered

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

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Mesers. Finlay & Son of Norwoodtra-cently shipped a carload of huls to a firm in Germany. Norwood, July 3.-I hereby wish to]

The Pre-bytere n and Methodist Sunday arhools of Norwood will join in a union picnic and excursion next Tues-

Fruit and groceries. The

St. John's annual excursion leaves this marning at 830 o'clock per Str. City of l'attributough for Jubiles Toint:

The bareball team leaves this mogning on the 8.05 train for Lindany. Frey feel quite confident that in to-day's centest with the team of that town they will come off victorious. The Ontario Espartment of Agri-culture his teen informed of the dis-covery of parasites which are destroy-ing the tent caterpillars.

The annual picnic of the George St. Sunday school to Stony Lake held yesterday was largely attended and a most enjoyable outing was spent. Oun't buy fruit and vegatibles or gruceries until you visit this "Spot Cash" on Saturday.

Fustmaster Simpson, of Sturgeon Point, has received fully 75 applications from Americans and others wishing to secure accommodations. It is expected that the total numbers of cottages will be very soon filled.

At the merting of the Campbell-ford Cheese Board on Tuesday, 1665 boxes were offered and 960 sold. The highest trice in 1 wis 83-80.4 one lot of 295 boxes being takiny at that fi-gure. 475 boxes were bought at 85-16c. and 45 at 88-16c.

The foliage of the oak trees at Sturgeoup Point is recovering from the attacked of the caterpillars, which have entirely disappeared. The trees are again clothed in a beautiful green and some of the leaves have already, ottained almost full growth.

There is a smile ch averyone at the popot Cash," because they are doing business.

Some local church members—are thinking of securing H. L. Hastings, the notest religious editor and secturer of Boston, to deliver his famous lectures here on "The Implication of the Bible," and other Christian evidence tomics. dence topics.

Four of the members of the 57th mattalion band had a pleasant outing down the river yesterday and report a good haul of fish. They brought hame several -lungs, one weighing 12 pounds, besides 14 bass. They intend to be eat the trip some day pext week. Bug's everything to est and shrink at †The Spot Cash."

There was a good attendance at the "At Home" hald last evening at the C.L.A. rooms. The place was tastefully decorated and prices in lighty cheerful appearance. Games were indulged in, and refreebments served, a highly enjoyable time being spent. The gathering but 10,30 o'clock.

The Orangemen of Peterborough County' are making preparations for se

The Orangemen of Peterborough County' are making preparations for a big time at Lakefield on the 12th. There will be a large parade of Orangemen. True Blues and Young Britonis in the morning, and in the afternoon address as will be delivered by local clergymen and several prominent members of the Orange order.

Do you drink? Wall, don't forget Billy Dayman, who her all kinds of liquor, also, term and wines, just the kind to hit the spot.

Entomologists claim to have discovers is new bug in the province of Ontario whose presence is not unwelcome because its chief for is the potato bug. It is a reddish bug of rather large size, and its appetite for the potato destroyer is marvellous. It has shown itself in the west, and when it comes the potato bug goes.

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London, July 7.—It is reported from Nigeria that Okoro, eldest son of the seelf to Mr. Flint, the Agent-General of the Royal Niger Company. It is anticipated that this event will have great effect in putting an end to the troubles arising from the chiefs who ed from the City of Heniut at the

rican Militonaire Will Install it of Cost of \$00,000.

London, July 7.-The offer of J. Pier font Morgan to light the interior of St. Paul's Cathedral with electricity has been accepted. It is estimated that the instalation will cost \$25,000.

FROM BIRMINGHAM TO THE SEA

daspan and wroms at reas to take mot-tone boats to Birmingham; the whole works to cost \$3,900,000. On the other hand it is thought that the scheme would only be feasible if it included the whole waterway from Sharpeses to Bir-mingham, and provided for the removal of the Westgate bridge at Gloucester, thus providing regular service by 460-ton boats.

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ELECTRICITY IN ST. PAUL'S.

with the Ocean.

Birmingham, July 7.—Much interest has been created in the Bristol Channel by the revival of the project for giving Birmingham direct access to the sea. It has been suggested in take over the Worcester and Birmingham canal, and despen and wides it re us to take 350 tone boats to Birmingham; the whole tone boats to Birmingham; the whole

RIOTS NEARLY OVER.

Terminated

Bimla, Hindostan, July 7.—The riots in the Tennevelly district ere now practically at an and, although there is a great deal of pillage and fighting still continuing on a small scale.

D During the rioting the property and persons of missionaries living just outsade of the town were untouched. The Shanara, also, who wrote "Christian house" over their doors escaped unharmed. The sative Christian property that was looted was looted by mistake. The locality is how patrolled by troops. Cause of the Riots.

The riots are "signs of the times." They riots are "signs of the times." They may disruption of caste, that levelling of citisenship which, whether for good or for evil, British rule is accomplishing throughout India. Timevelly, the scene of the Causeband, the most southarly point of Hindustan.

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House in Committee of the Who'e.

Ottawa, July 7 .- In accordance with his notice, Mr. Horden of Halifax, introduced a motion yesterday aftermoon for the production of the paper in the West Huron and Brockville el-

Borden said, of which the House had availed itself at various times. wished the clerk of thet House to appmer at the bar of the House produce the poll book, records erts of every kind connected with the onte, and it was his intention tof move that these be examined. the Committee of Privileges and Elec-tions. Mr. Barden quoted Hon. Edward Biske, Sir John Mecdomild and Sir John Thompson in support of his contention that the Controverted Elections Act did not take the matter out of the province of the House, but that, it was the duty of the House to

enquire into every auspicion of wrongtioing by returning officers and their deputies Jan the care of Brockville, Mr. Hor-den said he had in his possession the report of an investigation, which had been made, and he was satisfied that he could prove to the committee that ballots, identical with the official ballots, were used freely by the

fine House then want into compatites of the Whole on the cedentribation bill.

The Senate is to decide the fate of the redistribution bill. This was shown in fitr Charles Tapper's speach what the House west into committenion the bill to-day. Sir Charles relative at different that the senature was uncountinational, and to be estimated, he mid, he could move unconstruction to it.

The House adjourned at 12.30 s.m.

Capture of African Prince Sir Charles Tupper Speaks Accident to a Freight Train Two Great Railway Sys-On the Grand Trunk Railway.

Seriously Injured. Sight Cars Completely

Dolhi, Ont., July 7 .- Westbound train Not 89, engine No. 67, of the G.T.R., was wrecked at 1.45 this morning about two miles want of this station.

Driverr Frank Bowen was instantly

Firement Perry and Brakeman Hickpaois were badly hart. Dominutor Griffin and the other brakemen, who were in the back coach

scaped unburt. The engine cab was completely de-molished and the remember of the engine was buried into the ditch up-nide down. The tender was turned sompletely over end four oars were biled up in front of the engine and fourt behind, all being completely mplished The track was torn pieces and the ties were made into tont hisokau

The cause of the accident isamknown but it is supposed that some pert of the angine dropped, eausing the enthe angine dropped, eausing the ea-gine to be lifted clear off the track. The condition of the track shows that nos commetting bad dragged for pearly half a mile. Howen's body was brought to the Dalhi station, where Unifortalear Church was called. Enjerent livel at Bridgeburg and leaven a wife; and family to mourn this and and horrible dunth. An inquest is not discover maccountry.

describle death. An enquest is not describe accessing.

When the crew which was left unhout found Firemans Parry he axclaimed— "Never mind mas finish my mate." by R. B. Welle attended the seconded. He seports them is a favorable condition. The wrocking crew from St. Thomas is busily at work clearing the track, and it is expected that everything will be cleared by I p.m.

that ballots, identical with the official ballots, were used freely by the litteral workers. He had a ballot picked up in the street fly a boy who had seen a man throw it eavy, in any the street with fine Bequest that he shelled given a smartest ballot, to a roter with the Bequest that he shelled given a smartest ballot was still in possession of the voter, and would be produced before the committee. Balloted were lat the ballot was still in possession of the voter, and would be produced before the committee. Balloted were lat the ballot was found at the closure of the later it workers as given by the same that the produced before the section day. These were ell marked for All. Constock and folded in such a way that the putturning officers were very acquisions, Mr. Borden mid of the ballots was a total the state of the returning officers were very acquisions, Mr. Borden mid dec, destrop the counterfoin of the ballots. He certified to mal the ballot-box, and one of the ballots. He certified to make the ballot-box, and one of the ballots. He certified the produced to and died, destrop the counterfoin of the ballots. He certified the produced to and the ballot-box, and concept the problem he advised Mr. Macrish to "houg the machine"! It he specier asked. Was there is no organization established for the purpose of corrupting elections. Three ballots. He certified the produced the same in the cofficers was an accountant in the officers was an accountant in the superior was an accountant in the superior was an accountant in the purpose of corrupting elections. The certified Mr. Pastin main when the advised Mr. Macrish to "houg the machine"! It has precise asked. Was there is no was to difficult, but when he advised Mr. Macrish to "houg the machine"! The officer was an accountant in the purpose of corrupting elections. The certified Mr. Pastin main to the purpose of corrupting elections. The certified Mr. Pastin main to difficult Mr. Macrish to "houg the machine"! The officer was an accountant in the cofficers was an the purpole of corrupting elections Tracinally the analyst he same taction had been pursued in West Edgin, and there could be no doubt that the work had been done by the same, machine, in calciusion the a stater assumed that if he could establish his assertions telefors the committee, the members for West Hurum and Bruckville would follow the manly examples of Mr. Maccisch and resign thair seats. The Government Comestee the Point. In reply, Sir Wilfrid Lauviser said that far. Borden had brought upone of the most indoortean must be guarded at all costs and matrices. The Government Comestee the Point, the state outled engage the attention of the House. The purity of elections must be guarded at all costs and matrices. He was first to sy all-me that if Mr. Borden could substantiate that of the House. The purity of elections must be guarded at all costs and matrices. He was first to sy all-me that if Mr. Borden could substantiate the stock theme of gambling proved too these House. The purity of elections must be guarded at all costs and matrices as and matrices as and the stock theme of gambling proved too great a temperation to restat twice a laudable ambition to display his versatility, the reporter sarried to contained the matter must go before the committee, a prima facie case had been made out at all, but such was the integrity of the bellot that the Government would offer no objections to estuniting thems charges also to the Committee; the contempt of the containting themselment, and fulminated against the contempt of the contempt which had overwayed the country under Liberal admissistantous. He apole in the chickes the liberal and the means something, 1

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tems in the States Unite.

Cerrymander Bill Discussed by the The Fireman and a Brakeman The Work Brought About by William

New York, July 7 .- The Times save: sylvania railroads have entered into compact unprecedented in railway. history, by which the two great proparties become, for practical purposes, one system. Not only are old rivalries disposed of, but there is a new policy

of actual co-operation. Again appears the ambitious plan-ning and the forceful execution of William K. Vandarbilt. As the recently rounded-out Boston and Ale buny deal evas his, so is that that is

bigger. ! A President Cassatt, of the Pennsyl-

President Cassett, of the Pennsylvania, has practically become a membag of the New York Central board, and William K. Vanderbilt, through his direct ahare-bolding representatives, is te-day the largestatockholder of the Pennsylvania Railroud.
Thus fact has been but a little while known, even to the for most financiars who have long held controlling influence in Pennsylvania affairs. Not all a surprise, however was the discovery of the big Vanderbilt holdings of Pennsylvania. Early last year Pesident Tomoon learned what the fact was, and even then there was outcome action which looked to recognition of changing inter-corporation relations. What then was made clear was that while European holders of Inited States accurities for half a dozen years have been letting go, they feand one continual steady, huyer for their Pennsylvania shares, the same whol-was the foremost taker of New York Central-W. K. Vanderbilt, §

build up a notice from that. Whether or not this was wise is immaterial; the fact remains that he examined the files on his return to his office, found that the Rev. Mr. Smith would speak on "Gambling," and set about to "fake" his mory, Now ordinarile—that leaves the second of the railway track, analysis. on his return to his office, found that the Rev. Mr. Smith would speak on 'Gambling,' and set about to 'fake' his mory. Now ordinarily—that is perhaps—a brief no.ice might be made with rome degree of safety with the material at hand, but in this insuance the stock theme of gambling proved too great a tempstation to resist. With a laudable ambition to display his versatility, the reporter started to construct a sermon of his own, picturing the evils of the vice under discussion in a fearless fashion, and even employing direct quotations to fend vividness to bis secount. The story when completed was a geen, and the newspaper mant turned his copy in with an 'L-consider-that-spratty-fredicable -jub' air, And now comes the pathon which this tale involves. The Rev. Mr. Smith sall—

Whe will-known contractor has a som still under twenty, who has been doing man" has always been called upon to fotch the young chap book from remote points. None of the hurd heak propositions up against which the hey has stacked while having fun with himself in this way, has taught him a parmanant leason, probably for the simple remous that he has always found it too easy a matter to get hemaly; the simple process of wiring his failur for the process of wiring his failur for the process of wiring his failur for the month ago, and his fathert didn't hear fram him until yesterday. Then the side man get a dispatch, dated Hastings, Noh. The message ran:

than on the hog. Wire me \$40 for ticket heme.

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Morning Times

PETERBOROUGH, JULY 140

The causes of the extensive rioting in Spain are not very well defined. The dimatisfaction, it is true, is connected with the budget. That measure, , no with the budget. That measure, no doubt, was prepared with a aincere desire to meet the unfortunate condition of the country in a spirit of refoim. Attempts were made to reduce expenses, but the Minister of Finance succeeded in that time only to the extent of about \$1,200,000. This was a small sum, and it was more thus wiped out by the demands of the departments for increases in appropriations in other directions to the amount of the increase in appropriations in other directions to the amount of the increase in appropriations in other proposals for accuring, the needed revenue. Increased tames were imposed principally upon mining, sugar manufacturing, wines and inheritances, while an income tax was placed upon dividends of banks and corporations and receipts from other securities. It the banks of the city of the cit, Lawrence House, is a construction of the cit. In the cit. Lawrence House, is a construction of the cit. Lawrence doubt, was prepared with a sincere deand receipts from other securities. It as hard to see why the mass of the people should be so greatly excited by the propositions. Slight reducts, moreover, were made in the taxes uses agricultural interests. The to al increase in appropriations affords a inst ground for complaint, as seems to be admitted by the statement of the Minister of War that he will be able to get along with a smaller army than who at first proposed. But, if new taxes bear almost who'ly upon the foroper y-owning classes, it is they rather than the proletariat, that would

amption of the Church and the religions orders from the new taxes. The ions orders from the new taxes. The feeling at the basis of the roting may be that the whole tax system is inequitable. Possibly, indeed, the matter the budget is the occasion, instead of the cause, of the troubles. It is to be rememb red that there is a considarable Apar hist element in Spain and expression . 6 iscontent is to be exas the commo. . . op.e are familiar with war with the Unthe results o robably feel that fied States. . i. responsible for the the ruling clas humiliation suffered by their country. In sentiment would stimulate the

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discourtion to left the authorities. Probably these disturbances could have been a cided if the Government had had the courses to make sweeping reductions in extenses and, at same time, had distributed taxation eqnally. That course would have appealed to the patriotism of the Stat the forces of progress in Spain are smak and distanted. Genuine relocate may be que of the questions. If me, it is the country's great-misforiune and the governing elements mus not be sur rised at such demonstracions as have murked the last week.

SOLAB ASH SHIRNERS.

A minstrel who on a carmet \$1,000 a weak for emoking joined in now, in these days.

R beats all hav some people cannot understand that moderation is one of the ments of long life, A woman 97 Marks old, in the North of Bogland, has just died of excessive tea-drigh-

A motable care of luck is that of Man & Doughe of New York, who

thought who had been bushoud when SUCCESSFUL CARDIDATES. the was induced to invest \$5000 in a certain Orippie Creek claim. She had he man who induced her to de it arrests Fund said him to recover her mines, but was besten. This mine has turned out the best in camp, and he ranked of ore that runstill the way end, Laretto Watson, Rose Lebtevre, from \$40,000 to \$100,000 ped ton is Ellen Sullivan, Lizzie Grady. arrests if and said him to recover her awaiting chipment.

Correspondence topthe Times. Dominion Day Colebrations.

July lat dawned fair and cloudless and throughout the day the weather was all that could be desired. The programms of sports was run off in full as advertisal and altogether the day was one of the best in the sporting history of our town. Probably, the most interesting event of the day was the football match between the Riversides of Toronto, and the team from Norwhold Both sides put up 4 scientific game, and the result, a tie, I to was such as might have to n pected. The swimming race over the slide, was by lawyer Harris, was one alide, won by lawyer Harrin, was one of the most interesting free attractions while the Califumpian procession, in which the Trenton brass band, the famous "Zobos" hand of the same place, and the local bund, occupied prominent places, was witnessed by a great crowd of spectators. The bicycle races were won by Victor Connor, of the local High school, such the foot traces by Fred Rutherford of Norwood. The halloon ascension was rendered impracticable, owing to the high winds are valling. In the evening a concert. impracticable, owing to the nign winds grevailing. In the evening a concert was given in the open house, which was well attended. The celebration was carried forward with not and entitlement by unit concerns and the directors are to be congratulated on the surfaceful issue of the day's pro-

Called to Brockville. Riv. R. Laird, of St. Andrew's Pres-lyterian church of this place, has this weak received a call from the First Church of Brockville, offering him 41600 a year and a Yran masse. goldiers Raturn.

Company? Sof the 40th feattalion arrived home from camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake at about midnight of the lat. They seport a pleasant and insmittary sense, profitable outing, and speak in glowing terms of the country in which they were quartered. .. Obituary.

Mr. D. Kerr, the enterprising pro Mr. D. Kerr, the enterprising prophetor, of the ct. Lawrence House, is having a property of the ct. Lawrence House, is having a property of the interior will be rendered, during the summer months, less oppressive and more endurable.

Dr. Anight has removed his office from the Smith block to his own residence, fice street.

Bir. Ed. Gitson, third year medical stutent at McCill College, Montreal, is spending his vacation at his home in this place.

We include a very large crowd as mention the farm of Mr. Chan. Lucan, jr., a kuli a mile west of llowerythat has getting them to twork in fine style, sail everyone endavoring to do his best. A sumptous supper was pro-vided by Mrs. Lucas, and, sample pus-tion was done to all the good things. Everyone was pleased that he accident happens 1.

happened.

Mr. fr. Callaghan, of this place, in-

Mr. f. Callaghan, of this place, in-tensis having his first ball on Friday right in his fine new half which has been finished. We hope he will have a large crowd. Blim fixte Figott, of Downsyville, in visiting her nisce, Mrs. L. Clancy, of Emissione, this week. Bly. T. J. Fleury has resigned his position as teacher here, taking with him the highest esteem and but wishus of the environ, not furgetting the trus-tens.

STATES RAIDES

Correspondence to the Titues

There' was a large gathering at the Implist Chapel on Suntay . syming. Rov. Mr. Cornish has made arrangements to have prayer meeting on Mon day avanings at eight o'clock for the

day evenings at eight o'clock for the remain in and the aummar.

Air. Althous, our genial station agent, his abundaned the ranks of bachelordum and texams a full fledgad henedict. Congretulations.

Capt. Hurke, having disposal of his excellent gedding fro a Mir. moott, for a facily good price, whe are enxiously awaiting the reports of same record-breaking feets, as Pacity is somewhat gifted as a horre trainer, just that has nothing to do with the "Battle of Watherloo."

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Ottawa, July 6 .- At 3.25 this mornings a rote was reached outlie second reacing of the Remarkoution Bill, Was carried up 17; for to against; subjettly in timornment.

the Souss by Mr. Borden.

Bir. George Bestram, of Toronto, closed the debute. He said that the bill was commontly pair. It did justion to Toronto by giving that city on extra member. The Conservative members talked as it they owned Towonto, but it would be apan that at the maxt general eleption the Liberale would give a good account of them selvest in the Queen City. .

Cultillane a Pledes.

Almers, Oue. and Clarke, or Toronto, had previously spoken. The tor moreusi that it was one of the entiagetton pleases that the Liberale ere evidently going to standitur, and Mr. Clarks argues that municipal boundaries wp.o only schored to where it would no of political advantage for the Government to no so.

tional aspect or the question . Oor. Tyrwhitt mad that the fall was mean to bemove, his own county.

imos, anderen With the Government. like vote was a party one with the courses that Atmore. McCurtay and otunos, imaganuenta, voted for the Covernment.

The protracted debute on the bill was resumed yesterday by Mr. Mc-Null, North Bruce, and continued by Mrs Ensign. Correct Batt, East Simote, Dr. Landerkin, investi orey, Manera. Horden, Halliax, Mr. macucanto, nest stures, Mr. dien suspen, Halitaz, egrouis, hast tirey, hostock. The queuesion did no wans until the neur the vote was

Yukon Charges Again.

The Home yesteriny once again Macuata the luke configur. turn the utuals of the day were prothen the unions of the day were proconsists with, as anyth moved the agpurmoun or the mouse to call attention to the articles in the homeon
lines. He raw an article in retercame to the Government's reason to
imposite a junicial commission for the
investigation of car should the fovernment for voting down the motion to
appoint the commission.

our Whitrio quaties and are that
the motion to agourn was an unwarrament abuse of the privileges of the
House. There was an ungency in this
matter and the should could adjourn
only upon a question of ungency.

The Times Homeon.

The Times Heazed.

He had no casire to be discourteous towards any member of the House, but he would not have taplied to Mr. Davis had he not cited the London Times. He proposed to give that attention to the Pines which he would mut bestow upon the member for West Assimboia. The Premier maintained that the Times was not an infallible ergen. It had been the victim of more than one hoar. He called atmore than one hoar. He called attention to the Parnell-Pigott case. There is another itinised Pigott, insther alchimerer in the land now speciently," and Sir Wilfrid. With regard to Mr. Ogilvin's report the Premer declared that if it was not antisfactory another investigation would be ordered.

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the Crown in Chancery be ordered to graduce on Friday the poll books, etc., in the Bruckville and West Huron cases, and that he will then move that they be referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections.

There was no discussion upon Mr. Storden's notice of motion, but, in view of the disclosures in the West Elgin and South Outsrio-elections, the proposed inquiry is evidently in search posed inquiry is evidently in search posed inquiry in disclosures.

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ournal.
The Prevalence of Appendiction.
Surgeons admit that 75 per cent of all asset of appendicitie will recover without peration, but claim that 69 per cent could be appended to a court on every Surgeons admit that 75 per cent of all cases of appendicitie will recover without operation, but claim that 98 per cent could be saved by operating promptly on every case as soon as discovered. This discloses a debate of great significance, for physicians are disinclined to turn all cases to the surgeon. Morris has estimated that there are 900,000 new cases of appendicitis discovered each year in the United States. If this is true and the surgeons are right, 46,000 of them would be ruthlessly sacrificed under medical treatment. But physicians assert (and I wish I knew whether truly or not) that autoptes upon subjects that have died from other discases than appendicitis show old inflammatory processes about the appendix in one third of the cases, just as old tuberculous cleatrices are found in the lungs where tuberculosis has never been suspected. In other words, one-third of all coming to the autopsy table and by inference a large proportion of the population have got well spontaneously from an unsuspected trouble which would have subjected them to a life endancering operation had they fallen into the hands of a surgeon of sufficient skill to make the diagnosis.

When surgeons extol the skill necessary to make diagnosis in doubtful cases, physicians retort that these are the cases in which diagnosis would better not be made. Obviously the subject has not crystallized and is in process of evolution, but even the laity clame for an operation when there is recognized tumor and poisoning from pus absorption.

New They Used to Kill.

In repairing an old house in Dartford, England, not long ago the workmen found several ancient death warrants, bearing the signature of the Duke of Portland,

several ancient death warmuts, bearing the signature of the Duke of Portland, minister of king George III. One of them, dated June. 1798, gives an idea of what legal hanging and quartering were like in those days. It runs:

"Whereas, James O'Coigley, having been attained of high treason and had sentence passed upon him to be drawn upon a hurdle to the place of execution and to be there hanged by the neck, but not until be is dead, but that, being alive, he shall be taken down and his bowels taken out and burned before his free, that his bread shall be severed from his body and his body divided into four parts, and that his head and body shall be disposed of me we think fit, and whereas we think fit to remit that part of the sentence directing the burning of his bowels and dividing the lody into four parts, our will and pleasure is that he shall be drawn and hanged and have his head severed from his body."

How He Misunderstood.

There were loud cries from a man in the back of the hall, and the cornetist went at it again.

There were more cries from other parts of the hall, but, with that one still ringing in his sure, the cornelist kept it up. "What are you trying to do?" cried the manager "That's no encore."

what are you trying to do?" oried the manager "That's no encore."
"No encore?" arciaimed the cornetist when he had been induced to break off, "Didn't that man herk there yell. "Took man!" four or five times?"
"Not any," answered the manager.
"He's a Ecotehman, and what he said was, 'Hoot, mon!"

Young Mr. Edison announces that be has severed his connection with his father and that he intends to sett down in Chicago and paddle his own cance along the electrical currents. If he is a wise young man he will maintain at least a wireless telegraph connection with the Wisard.

Results Terrible of the Gigantic Floods in Texas.

STATE AID REQUESTED.

Secretary of War to be Wired fo Relief Boats.

Austin, Tex., July 6.-Governor Sayage received the following despatch on (Wednesday) night from Galveston-My information shows appalling conditions rise and spread of waters until probably 25,000 square miles are tunder water outh of Calvert. Relief should be immediate and I fear on a more extenajve scale than private subscriptions, not matter how generous, can provide. Under the circumstances I deem It expedient to make the situation known to the Fecretary of War, and and that relies bunts now in Gulveston, be permitted to ascend the river and at points in accessible to them: to their launches and yawl boats, at the same time arrangesfor the distribution of 10,000 rations. If you con cally I have the honorago suggest that god wire the decretary of War acsordingly. Meantime Galveston , and Moubtless other committees will procould with the work of relief to the

B. Hawley. Governor Sayers wired the Secre tary of War that prompt action was MERCHANTY.

full extent of their means. Signed, R.

STARVATION FACES THEM.

8t. Louis, Mo., July 6.—A special to The Post-Leapartch from Dallas, Tax., says.— At 11 o'clock to-day a short desputch was received from limeman at linwey, just across—the Brason river from Saalay. It read-Pitivers falling slowly since 3 o'clock meterday afternoon, Conditions hare terrible. Everything in country swept aways Large number of lives lost in bottoms. Looks like starvation. ion those left. Situation not been exaggirated. Several days before line re-pairs can be made with anything like

paisem.
This telegram was received over the first wire that has been working into Enalsy and Devey for three days.
The wire only worked five minutespeed was then lost.

GOVERNMENT AID GRANTED.

Washington, July 6.—The War Department has granted the request of the Governor of Texas for aid for flood suffarers. Such Government beats as are available will be pisced at the disjosition of the Governor and rations asked for will be issued at once.

JAPS MUST BE COURTEOUS.

Yhiphama, July 6.—In view of the coming into operation of the various new treaties, the Mikada has insuch an imperial resuring and the people, officials, addiers and postal and telegraph employes to observe courteey and tact in their relations with foreigners.

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Chicago, July 6.- Photographing the interior of a man's stomach, an experiment which has hitherto bean attendat with so many failured as to cause it to be considered almost among the impossibilities, has been seccesfully performed in this city. The laner walls of the stomsch of James C. Forter, a wealthy lumberman of Cleveland, O., were successfully photographed, with the result that a large tumor was discovered to have formed in the brgan, which, according to the physiclans is attendance, would have ed his teath in a short sime. Mr. Pos-ter has left for Cleveland, taking the bhotograph with him, and with it as a guide he will be operated on in

a Cleveland hospital.

Fish bastbod used in taking the Shotograph is the invention of W. C. Fushs of the Reautgen X-ray laboratory in the Schiller building, and the Shotograph was taken by him with the amistance of several physicians who NEW FRUIT AND FISH STORE were inferented in the outcome. The invention is a simple one, and can be wed without extra appliances with

the drdinary X-ray apparatus.
Mr. Furh'e invention consists of a fubber tube one-eight of an inch in diameter and about three feet long. diameter and about three feet long.
At the end of the tube is a rubber to the walls of which ere set thin as it is possible to make them, giving the bulb to conted with a photographic emulsion and acts as the Plata can which the picture is taken. Their patient is then lindated by means of air blown into the tube mid the sides bondint to the walls of the stomach. The fiction to the walls of the stomach. The fiction will be seen, it makes a great difference how one uses the muscular resources at the picture is taken. Their flavible sides bondintening to the walls of the stomach. The fiction was allowed the tube without in rubbar bulb to the picture of the trube is withdrawn and the bicture out the time is withdrawn and the bicture out the thin rubbar bulb is developed as in redinary X-ray photographs.

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"Presid of Him.

When he was 50, he returned to his native town "just te less how the old place looked." He found it unchanged. The old store, where as a lad he had clerked it and sold calico and greeries to the old farmers, was just the same. He contrasted the sleepy old place with himself and felt a glow of satisfaction when he thought how much those 80 years had done for him. "They ought to be proud of me," he said to himself.

Presently he met one of the old inhabitants.

*Waal, I declare, is it reelly you Hank?" said the old man incredulously "We've beerd you've been prospering fust rate sence you went west They've made you a railroad president or suthin of the sort, ain't they? I heard so, but I couldn't believe it. It's reelly true, is it? Waal, all I've got to say is they must be purty hard up for railroad presidents out there. He took the next train for the west.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Mis Desperate Reselve.

"She is only amusing berself with me?" enclaimed young Throggins hitterly. "She is all affection one day and all sneers and coldness the next day. I'm good enough to take her to theaters or other places where she wants to go and have a good time, but when I call on her to spend an evening she looks bored and yawns and makes me do all the talking. If I wann't so clean gone on her, I'd drop her right now. I know one thing! If ever I get her off my mind, b'gosh, I'll never fall in love with another girl—never, b'gosh, and you can bet on It!."

They Keep Meving. His Desperate Resolve.

for with another girl-never, 0 goan, and you can bet on it?"
They Keep Meving.

The religion of a Bedouin tribe seems be be to "move onward." Having once begun the nomadic life, it becomes almost necessary for them to keep it up. In the first place, they don't want to settle down, and they wouldn's have any place to stop if they wanted to. Bometimes it becomes appedient that they make great haste in these long journeys. Wandering around over the plains are other tribes whose only occupation is "moving on." There is frequently enmity between two of these Arabian families, and should one pursue the other it behooves the jursued to hasten on ward with all the speed their animals are capable of. Or it may be that the springs of water are so widely separated that hard travel is necessary to make the distance from one to the other in a day.

When either of these contingencies arises, they cook and eat while on the march. They don's eat much. Two or three dinners such as American boys and girls are used to every day and something extra for Sundays and company are supposed not to agree with Bedouin children's stomachs. When on the road, bread is their chief food. This is baked while riding. One woman will mix the coarse flour which is carried in a suck on the back of her camel, another will roll and ahape the dough, which is brought to her in small quantities, and a third will make a fire in an earthen vessel and attend to the baking. Women or boys on foot run along from one cook to the other and earry the material, and when the feast is ready they distribute it among the various membans, of the tribe.

The Creisp Lettuce Leaves.

To Crisp Lettuce Leaves.

Do you know how to crisp lettuce leaves? A most simple process, but one rarely adopted judging by the wilted stuff we generally see served. A gentleman of the old school was my tascher, and while yet a mere maid I was promoted to the proud dignity of crisping the lettuce.

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First carefully separate the leaves from the stalk, discarding discolored and imperfect ones and leaving untouched the tiny hearts; lay them all in cool, clear water for awhile, all morning if you choose; pick them over a couple of times before serving; wash one by one and lay in a wire basket if you have one; if not, a clean, soft towel will answer; gather the ends and sides leosely in your hand and lightly shake the lettuce; then put the leaves in a colander, which you set in the refrigerator, but not on the los. Leave until needed, when you will find the lettuce delictiously cool and crisp enough to crack. Never cut the leaves. If very large, divide with the fingers into smaller pieces.—What to Eat.

Mis Redeeming Point.

Mrs. Cadger—They tell me, Henristia, that your husband is unkind to you.

Mrs. Howes—Yes, John is not very gentie in his manners, I must admit, but there is one thing I will my for him, he never kicks up a rug or creases a tidy—Boston Transcript.

Knew When to Quit

"I suppose you made your money through your holdings in stock."
"Well," mid the financier, "they had something to do with it, but the really important considerations weren't my holdings so much as my let goings."—Washington Star.

"You used to go to school with Coppens, the new millionaire, didn't you?"
"I did. Fact it, I gave him his first start in Hfc."
"How?"
"With a best pin."—Cleveland Plain

Beverse Effect.

"So they finally from Johnso the company, did they?"

"Yes. And I never now a hot in all my life."

When folks find a cool spot on the face of the earth they should think of the spots on the face of the sea.

Big Seed-Crushing Combine Formed in Great Britain.

BAHR-EL-GHAZAL INVADED.

French Officers in he Soudan to be Tried for Cruelty.

Alkade and his Covernment Enjoin the People to Observe Courtesy Towards

Berlin, July, 6 .- The German Review prints a corion of conversations; with Cacil Rhodes, in the course of which he cays that in the interest of his had could to influence the thritish Government in favor of the German propos

als' oh the Samoan question.
He finelares his intention to hold entirely alouf from the Transvand continuity, and "to leave the fovernment to have it out-with Kruger on their own responsibility." He repudiates the suggestion that he is in favor of using force toward the Transvand, mying.— "It ches made that mistales, and it was enough for me."

BIG ENGLISH COMBINE.

Seventeen Seed Crushing Firms Invest (Capital of \$13,500,000.

London, July 6.- The details of the the United Kingdom have been finally estilate final-Heland, Glasgow. Huff, Gloucester, Londom, Liverpool, Rochester and Gaineborough are included in the amalgametion. Its is reported that Mrs H. O. Smith, who was last year, Governor of the flenk of England, has accepted the position of chairmen; and the capital of the company is midt to to \$12,500, 600. The Hull firms included are Willows, Holt & Willows, Limited; Mesurs Penguna & Pailey: Mr. Salwin Robins non; Wright Bros. & Co.; Mesers, Stuart & Grogum; and Mesers. Stephen Brun; the Hull directors being Mr. James Stuart, Mr. Harrison Hott, and Mr. Rebisson. Mr. Thereon will be the Gainsborough director. The com-bine will be extended by-and-by. The opialois of the trade is that it will ma-turially; help to steady the markets

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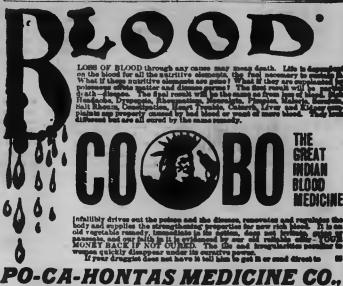
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OVER THE OCEAN.

Those unfortunate subjects of the ear-in Finland see their Finnish.—Cleve-d Plain Dealer.

When the sultan desires a little harm-less recreation, he takes a seat on the verge of paying those American claims.— Washington Post.

Washington Post.

Is appears that after all England decided that Eipling was only joshing when he wrote "The Truce of the Bear."—Sieux Otty Journal.

Regarding a railroad from Cairo to the Cape there is a feeling that England may try to force the Boer republic to make tracks in South Africa.—Philadelphia Times.

England and Russia are just now shak-ing hands, and the kaiser is wondering what it means. Royalty is always on some kind of an anxious seek.—Kaness City Times.

City Times.

"For Ways that are dark and for tricks that are vain" the powers which are striving to partition China seem to be every whit as peculiar as the beathen Chines himself.—New York Tribune.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

After a good soaking shower is the best ime for hand weeding.

time for hand weeding.

A good plan is to keep the growing orehard in cultivation until it comes into bearing well and then seed to clover.

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Fruits, especially the apple, are largely sontrolled in character by soil and climats. Get varieties that are adapted to your le

scraping the moss and old dead dark of the mature trees in the orchard and wash-ing the trunks with some alkaline liquid can always be recommended.—Exchance

formity and medicinal virtue.

ON THE DEATH OF A CHILD.

There lines were suggested to me by the death of little Maggie Ellen O'Brien, of Douro, who died of diphtheria, May 10th, 1899, agai, 11 years.

f have laid my little child down in her narrow bed, And, ah, what gries I, fait, and what fatter tears I shed As I lowered her nown into her dark and sient call, I could not help out wang as I took my last largewall; for my heart was full of sorrow to think! I never more Would a a my d.riing hild play around my cottage door.

Or hear her merry laugh when from achool size did geturn.

I) have laid my darling child down in the cold, damp loam, Amd, onl how changed as me our once, bright, happy home;
For these at mile her vacant chair, justim the chimney nook,
in which she uses to sit sant read her little school took;
Amd there, too, is nor doll's dress, trimmed in colors gay,
Likewise her little our or toy, with which she used to play;
Amit prow when I see these blaythings, that in every corner lie,
They bring big strops of jears anto mys dim, aching eye.

Is have laid my darling child, down in Is have kid my darling child down in the blank, cold earth, But, oh, my darling did not fear the dark cold hand of death; For on a Sunday marning, we to the hoty Mass would go, Andrheur the word of tou from the lips of the priest, How that the Hoty Loru little children

And promised that one day He'd give them heaven to comess.

And promised that one day He'd give them heaven to comess.

And now my child had gone to meet her Savieur dayr,

'And live amongst the angels who are so bright and fair.

that it is each to see, my wife(as she cleans up the house, For she looks so sad and tondly and as

For the looks to sad and longly and as quiet as a goods.

But I know what the se thinking of, for often times she goes.

To Maggie's little box and looks at hear Sunday clother;

For there lay her bonny that and frock, decked in ribbons blue, when I see ker look at them I know not not what to do;

But Got knows what is test, so the good Priest doth my.

And all what now seems dark will be made clear some day.

And you, poor mourners, in all your sournow and grief,
You know from whence comes sweet gallef;
You know that God has a/ture for each and all,
And without His will one sparrow can-

And without Hie will one sparrow carmot fall;
Then let us not dear friends, look downhearted and lone,
Was cannot bring her back again to
this our earthly home;
But we may go to hert if we only dolook what is right,
And live with ner forever amongst
the angels bright.

[1] (C. BRANDON.

They Keek one Eye Shut.

A recent traveler in Mexico, who visited the mines there during his journey, says that he was much astonished at seeing the

the mines there during his journey, says that he was much astonished at seeing the men who carry the ore come out of the mins, each with one eye shut.

The foreman, seeing his surprise, explained the matter. He said the candles belonging to the tarateros (who drill and blast) do not give sufficient light in the drifts, where it is consequently quite dark, but where, nevertheless, the tarateros see well enough not to run their heads against the rocks, but, on emerging into daylight, they would be blinded did they not take precautionary measures

For this reason, as they approach the mouth of the shaft, at the point where they catch the first glimpes of light they drop the syelid of one eye and keep this down while they are discharging their own and until they have redescended the shaft.

When they are again in the dark, they open the eye keep thitherto in reserve and at once see everything distinctly, while the other eye, previously open and somewhat blinded by the daylight, perceives nothing at all.

Soluce in Misery.

Miss Ethel—Music always makes me Seraping the moss and old dead bark off feel and. Doesn't it you, Mr Suds?

Mr. S.—Yes, but I like it—it's awfully

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THE SPICE OF LIFE.

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land Plain Dealer.

The Twentieth Kansas regiment is a vindication of the scholar in war. It contains more students than any other regiment under the flag.—Kansas City Star.

If the peace conference does any good in disarming Europe, it night be a good idea to try disarming the man who carries a gun in the United States.—Pittsburg Times.

Times.
Seats on the New York Stock Exchange sell at \$40,000 nowadays. Few are more costly, but Uncle San's expenses at the seat of war to date have not been small.

Boston Globe.
It is stated that the English language

It is stated that the English language a growing faster than any other, past or present. This is because those who use it have a great deal to say in this world.—Philadelphia Times

An eastern prophet ta quite positive that we are booked for a "long, hot, dry summer." Perhaps this seer is a first cousin to the fellow who predicted an early spring.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

so the fellow who predicted an early spring.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Chelsea woman who planted some peanuts this spring and mourned because the expected plants did not result has just learned that peanut growers usually select nuts for planting that have not been roasted.—Washington Post.

One way of distinguishing diamonds from glass and paste is to touch them with the tongue. The diamond feels much the colder. None of the editors of our acquaintance are complaining of chilbiaine an their tongues.—Minneapolis Times.

"With secret initiatory exercises," says a Chicago dispatch, "the well known suffrage leaders, Susan B. Anthony and the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, have been made 1 sembers of the American Woman's Relief corps, No. 81." Was there a side-saddle on the goat?—Buffale Express.

Giovanni Cattetta came to this country

Glovanni Cattetta came to this country on the Bretagne with a hump on his back. Some superstitious custom house officials touched it, obeying the old adags that to touch a hump brings good luck. They were rewarded, for the hump was artificial and filled with \$1,000 worth of jewelry.—

PERT PERSONALS.

May Irwin is billed to play Juliea Probably she will do it by the pound.—Sa Louis Republic. It is Russell Sage's desire to die rich—

Washington Post.
Joe Choate is a happy man. The British are "seeing" his jokes.—Philadelphia
North American

Congressman Elect Roberts only hears an occasional Mauer bullet from the firing line now, but wait until he gets interange at Washington.—San Francisco Chronicia.

William Winter sarcastically east that "Maude Adams as Juliet bleats her part." This has arcused such a protest that prob ably William feels sheepish himself.—Bos-

ton Advertiser.

We understand that Dr. Mary Walker is opposed to woman's rights. She believes only she and other sensible men can understand the blessed privileges of the ballot.—Louisville Post.

lot.—Louisville Post.

General Merritt says he huge himself because he is an American citizen. A man who would rob his wife of that marital right is scarcely worthy to be called an American citizen.—Denver Post

THE ROYAL BOX.

Queen Victoria is preparing for publica-tion another volume of her journal.

tion another volume of her journal.

The oldest queen of Europe now is the queen of Hanover, who was \$1 years old in April. Queen Victoria comes next, being \$0, while the ar-Empress Eugenie is 73.

Duke Karl Theodor of Bavaria, the coulist and brother of the late empress of Austria and of the ex-queen of Naples, has just celebrated his silver wedding at the castle of Tegernees.

The Duke of Connaught is less than six years younger than the Duke of Saxe-

years younger than the Duke of Saxe-Coburg, to whom he now becomes helf presumptive The latter was born on Aug. Of every description. Of every Nation May 1, 1880

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6, 1844, and the Duke of Connaught on May 1, 1880

The Prince of Wales is said to have de-termined to give up yachting. His ven-tures in the sport have never resulted well, and he has already withdrawn from two yacht clubs with which he has been long identified.

POLITICAL QUIPS.

What a congressman learns during his first term he doesn's always tell when seeking a second.—Chicago News.

Every candidate for speaker this side of the Hudson river appears to be running as a western man.—San Francisco Chronicle.

The dinner has come to be a big factor in politics—not that men must eat, but that men must talk.—Capade (Ia.) Con-

When he insists that only honest men abould hold office, Governor Buckers it for-gots how many offices there are. — Detroit News.

News.

A majority of our politicians have small knowledge of the science which they assume to represent and in which they presume to teach their fellow citizens.—At-

RAILWAY RUMBLES.

The Siberius railway has already 50 re-frigerator cars for taking butter 10 the Russian cities.

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OCCO THINGS TO BAT.

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less distinct intervals if he is healthy. Corned beef and cabbage taste better to a healthy, hungry man than terrapin and paie de foi gras to the jaded appetite of a dyspeptic. The enjoyment of eating depends on the condition of the stomatof the condition of the stomatof the desire of the stomatof the condition of the stomatof t

till this is removed. A machine will not run if it is all clogged up with dirt. The stomach cannot appropriate food unless is it clean, and so healthy hunger cannot come. The atomach cannot be clean if the liver and bowels do not dispose of the food passed along to them. If poissonous, effets matter is allowed to accumulate and congest the liver and bowels more or less of it gets into the blood, and is carried all over the body. Is it any wonder that it makes you sick?

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The kaiser has been called a "poodle prince" and can't do anything but treast the aspersion with dogged indifference.—St. Paul Dispatch.

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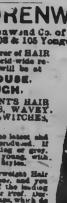
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The time ball match yesterday at Lindeny between the team of that town and the Peterboroughs resilted in a win for the latter, the score being 11 to 8, with an impings to spare.

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M. John's Picule.

yesterday at Jubilee Point, per steamer City of Peterborough, was a grand suc-cam. It was largely attended by both adults and children. After dinner the boat steamed to Gore's Landing and boat steamed to Gore's Landing and back, and the majority of the excursionists availed themselves of pleasant sail on Rice Lake. On the return of the steamer a good programme of sports was very satisfactorily run off under the direction of Mesars. Fair and Macfarlane Wilson. The courtesy of both officers and crew of the City of Peterborough contributed in a great measure to the pleasure and comfort of the party in their trip to and from Jubiles.

Miss Loratta Caldwell, Queen struct, is visiting friends in Port Hope. Rev. W. Waddingham, of Toronto, was in town yesterday.

Mr. Heary J. Jackson, who was an insurance agent in Peterborough tem-years ago, in now in New York City where he conducts a rist estate busi-men but if doing wall.

EASONABLE SNAPS

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OBITUARY.

brath of Mr. Peter Baptle, of Lake-

On Tuesday morning last the death of Mr. Peter Baptie, of Lakefield, took place, after a long illness. The deceased was well-known and gratly respected throughout the district. was born in Peterboro' in 1837, being mixty-two years old a tibe time of his When he was nix years of a his father moved to Smith township On coming of age he left the family of carrierter and joiner: In 1862 he came to Lakefield and commenced business as a contractor and builder, and some ten years later established the planing mill now owned by J. F. Lilligraph & Co. In 1862 he married Mry A. Barrie: of Dummer township. The deceased always took an active interest in anything that restained to the advancement of the interest of he village. A widow and a family of two sons and four daughters are left to mourn his loss. The family are Mrs. E. Sellens, Mrs. T. W. Stepenson, Norwich, Mrs. A. Powen, Miss. Vaud Bartie, and Goorye and William Bartie. The interest against the form in their heresterment.

The funeral took blace on Thursday afternoon to the Lakefield cematery and was largely attended. of carpenter and joiner: In 1902 he

Parly this morning, at the family residence 208 Rubidon St., Mrs. Agnes Jane Van Every, wife of Mr. William Jane Van Every wife of Mr. William Van Every, passed away. She was fifty years of age and was born'at Streets-villa. Ont. For two, years she had suffered with rhthisis and this disease was the cause of her death. She was a faithful member of St. Andrefe's church and a devoted worker in almost church and a devoted worker in almost church and a devoted worker in almost away dearstment of church work. This is the first death in the family, her husband and saven children five rone and two daughters surviving her. All har children reside in Peterborouch awaret one Mr. John Van Every B A. Modern Lansuage Master in the Navance Collegiate Institute, and he was home when his mother breathed her last.

The funeral takes place this after-mon at 3 o'clock to Littles Lake com-tery.

RIVAL TELEPHONE LINES.

of Permittine Victoria Com to Make Compacifors.

The Victoria Telephone Company denuently they are or pored to an exclusion ive franchise being granted to the Bell and Board of Trade held a joint meeting on Wednesday evening to consider whether to grant the latter company the exclusive franchise for \$100 per annum, two free instruments, and th privilege of using the company's poles whether to permit the Victoria also to have connections with the town. Mayor Walters presided. Mr. Weeks the representative of the Victoria Co. was unable to be present, and send word that he hoved the meeting would be restpened so that he could present reasons for granting privileges to his remnance.

reasons for granting privileges to his company.

Mr. O'Leary said that there should be connection with a number of outsaide foints where the Bell Telephone Co was not established, and he Victoria Co proposed to reach these points. Why should the town grant are sclusive franchise to any company? Formerly there were two companies in operation in Peterborouch, and when the Ball Co bought out its rival the town was able to make better terms as a result. If Lindsay aids the company 40 create a monopoly here, it was possible that the 'phones now costing citizens (SD rer year will be raised to \$25. If would be wise to mostpone action antil the re-relegatives of the new commeeting through any an August.

The representatives of the new company had been beard. Considerable discussion followed and at last it was decided that the meeting adjourn until the representatives of the new company had been beard. Considerable will every election was rendered, in the bighty troffcient manner so characteristic of this first-class band, the plantation melodies were most entered that the council and board of trade will meet it. Victoria Co representation melodies were most entered that the plantation melodies were most entered will meet it. Victoria Co representation of the council and board of trade will meet it. Victoria Co representation melodies were most entered will meet it. Victoria Co representation of the council and board of trade will meet it.

contatives and Mr. Scott of the Bell Co.

The class in machine drawing conducted at the Public Library have done tetter in the recent examinations held by the Educational Department of Ontario, then even Hamilton or Ottawa. Three Hamilton art school pu-pils, one from the Ottawa Art School an'i one from the Ottawa Technical and one from the Ottawa Technical School recuped certificates, while the surcessful candidates here five—Messra Wm. Allinon. Peters Gillespie. Chester W. Laing, C. D. Mathias and Walter D. McClennan. The examination was a difficult one, and the isotructor, Mr. Wl. J. Francis. deserves great credit for the excellent showing of his class. The prism will be awarded to the successful candidates bury goods.

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The church was very prettily departy entered the church at 2.30 o'clock was being played by Miss Webb, carried a houquet of white carnations, the bridesmaid.

elegant presents, among which were elegant presents, among which were a beautiful carving set from the groomsman and a beautiful Javanese biscuit jar from the members of the Bebtist Church Choir, of which she was a valued member.

The groom also received several hand-riends, among which was a couple of beautifully upholstered chairs from the Peterborough friends.

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Lakefield will attend divine worship in the Lakefield Methodist church to-

"Apollo's Bible" is the subject for the 4.85 of chock mesting agmorrow afternoon at the Y.M.C.A. The remarks will be bared uturn Acts 48: 24-27. The Critita High School is being raised to the standard of a Collegiate Institute, and the School Board of that town are advertising for a new saff of teachers.

Mayor Walters and Alderman Southeran, of Lindsay, have been deputed to revreeent the rouncil of their town at the convention of municipal representatives to be held in Hamilton next

The Mac Machine Co., of Belleville,

other mining apparatus. The local Orangemen will attend Charlotte St. Methodist church to-morrow evening, when Rev. D. O. Crossley will prech a sermon commemorative of the eventtof which next. Wednesday is the anniversary.

"Studies in the Rook of Daniel" is the topic for this evening meeting in the Y.M.O.A. ball. This will be the subject for each Saturday evening meeting through July and August.

the train will leave Lakefields at 5 p.m.
Yester lay morning Mr. A. J. Raddon, of the Trent Canul office, was riding a bicycle on Hunter street, near the Post Office when he collided with the horse and burgy of Mr. E. Welsh, which was standing near the eight walk. He says that he was crowded off the road by the boy driving the delivary wason of Mr. J.4 Weir, Ashburgham, The bicycle was badly mnashed and Mr. Raddon had an extremely narrow escape from being trampled under the houses' feet.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fry left on the after-moon train for Peterborough, where they have taken up residence at 599 King St.

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Montreal, July 8 .- The Star publishes to-day the sworn statement of Geo. F. Hell, of 787 Lagacchetiero street, who awears that the letter submitted by the Unital States Government, to the British Government which resulted in the deportation of Lieut., Carran-za and Senor Du Hose from Canada was a forgery, and he knows, because he swears that he stole the, letter which Lieut. Carranga wrote, took it Washington, and gave it to Chief Wilkie, who had it translated. It proved to be quite harmless, and, according to Mr. Hell, experts were sent for, who distorted the meaning, and who then forged a letter, basing the forgery upon the original Carrama

forgary upon the original Carrama latter,
The facts of the case is brief are—
In May, 1998, 'Lieut. Carrama and tenbr Du Boss, two attaches of the Spanish Legation in Washington, took up their rasidence in Montreal, after the Spanish Ambassador had left, the country, Oct the 28th of Maya letter written by Lieut. Carrama was stolen from his house, 42 Tupparl atreet. Detective Kallert, of the Matropolitan Bursau, was arrested on a charge of abaling the letter, and subsequently hequitted. He then had Lieut. Carramas and Senor in Spanish Letter paramas and Senor in Spanish Letter paraported to have been written by Carramas and atolem from him was placed by the Unital States Government in the head of the British Ambassador. This letter contained several damaging adminishors, notably that the Spainlards in Montreal were conducted the 'Unital' States Covernment in Montreal were conducting a spy system.

system.
Yielding to the request of the United States, the British Government asked the Dominion Government to take

ad the Ruminion Government to take action.
Light, Carramm and Senor Du Boss ware deported from Canada. On their arrival in Louison an action for damages for explusion from Canada without just cause was entered against the Canadiau Government.

To-day the Star prints the sworm statement of Gao. F. Bell, who confesses that he settle the letter. He swears that Detective Kellert accompanied him to their house, that he took the letter tof Washington, and gave it to Chief Wilkia, of the United States Secret Service, that it was translated and found to be hammless, that additions to and erasures from were made to the original translation, at Chief Wilkie's instigation, distorting the meaning of the letter, that a letter embodying the translation as amended was forged in Chief Wilkie's office, and that this forgety was the one given out by the Sacret Bervice as Lieut.

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Medical Council and Lodge Practice-Dis

ered but No Action Taken. Toronto, July 8 .- Messrs. /F. Chergue, H. C. Hamilton, N. Simpson, Sault Ste. Marie, waitedson the On tario Government yesterday moon, for the Algoma Cantral Railway. They asked for a land grant of 6,400 egies per mile for the road which is to run from Sault Sta, Marie to Mis This Company agrees to colonise the district; to employ colonise tion agents to rapidly promote immigration and to induce the railway la-

were to settle there. They stated that they would start work on the road within tendays if the Government would give any kine of assurance of support for this grant. While making no definite reply, the Government answered in such a way that the deputation was well pleased.

TIVERTON ACCIDENT.

Tiverton, Out., July 8 .- A' A barn raising held last evening on the farm of John Convey, 8th concession filmardina, was the occision of a terrible accident, in which one man vas killed and sixtnen others.

injusted. The barn was one of the largest this part of the country, and every-thing west entisfactorily until the fourth best was being lifted; when a little too might pushing showed the bank too far, and down it fell upon this man bandrike ()

Dennith the falles timbers mearly a sobre of most, cut, bruked and with broken limbs. Four doctors were summoned at case. Dan Mo-Kensie was picked up with both of his legs broken and his hip ornabe tarribly. He dich about 11 p.m. James Bagg had some ribs broken

basides being hurt otherwise intermally, it cannot be said as yet how this hand and rendered unconscious

but it is not thought that he is fa-tally injured! With the exception of Mr. Johnston, who isbadly hurt, show of the ethers mustained sprious injuries.

DOMVILLE SCORES.

Jenoral Mutton Bolavatos Displaced Col Ottawa, July 8 -The frouble between Lt. Pol. Domville, M.P., and Gen. Huttom has been settled by the latter reinstating the Opionel at the head of

his regiment, the 8th Hu Major Markhem, who had been placed temperarily in commend, has been tal stores to Col. Domvilla.

LODGE DOCTORS.

The System Discussed by Modical Men. Toronto, July 8 .- An Interim report was precented at the Medical, Con this morning with reference to lodge

A proposal to send circulars to the different fraterest societies was not approved by Drs. McLoughlia, Thor-burn, Moore, Thoraton and Powell, It was pointed out that the Medical Council could easily pess edicts with reference to lodge practice, but if was surder to obtain good results from

nommittee, said that as long as the Medical Council held that nothing could be done nothing would be done. He asket that the committee should have the privilege of collecting information hafore the matter was dispound of finally. He thought that the doctors and members of the friendly

Martial and Formally Liberated.

GOVERNMENTS FOOLED FATALITY AT A BARN RAISING DISASTER IN AFRICAN MINES COLONEL PRIOR OPENS FIRE

The Original Epistle Tampered with Lieut.-Col. Domville Re-instated at Bitter Social Troubles at the Capital And is Given a Severe Handling the Head of His Regiment.

Madrid, July 8 .- Admiral Corvers and fleet destroyed in the battle of Santiago, whose conduct has been the subject of inquiry by special court . mar been sequitted and formally

LONDON SEASON WANING.

Aristocrats Leave for the Country Earlier

London, July 8 .- Although a great balls are still in eight in London the season is waning. Peoearlier than usual. During the following week the sunson winds up with the Duchess of Portland's ball! There are still several fashionable weddings in prospect, the most notable being that of the Earl of Shaftedoury and Lady Constants Grosvenor, who will have fifteen bridgemaids, while many persons are looking forward with great interest to the reception to be given by the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland at Stafford House, July 26, to members of the Angle-American League and their friends.

TRANSVAAL MINING DISASTER.

Many Persons-Buried Under Tons of Ospo Town, July 8 .- A diseaser has occurred at the New Jagirfontein digond mine, where the fall of thousands of tone of earth has buried many persons, including an Mustrelian nam

jured and sixtemere missing.

Forsythe. Some other Australians

were killed, reveral persons were in

VOLTA EXHIBITION DESTROYED. pire Close to Defective Electric Wiret

Come, Italy, July 8.—The Volta Elecstroyed by fireflue to defective electric wires. Many relies of Volta perished. There was no loss of life,

Leiter of Chicago demand the . mme | . . un. J P a a . Ilh Gov gament we

to the Quain to settle the dispute. The Protestants claim it is too much to arrect them to reader the same hom-age to Lord 'Curson's wife's relatives that they would to members of Eag-lish reyalty.

The ladian papers are ridiculing the whole dispute.

AUTOMATIC WEAVING LOOM.

Vicana, July 8.-The Neue Freis Press

new automatic weaving loom.

This machine cambles the production of 100 yards of cloth in the same time in which the looms at present in general use produce seventy-five yards. dt

doctors and members of the friendly sociaties could settle the question, but, until that time, he thought a thorough investigation ought to be pursued.

Energy of the pursued.

Energy of the council of the council of thought the Medical Council might get into trouble by medditing in the matter. Dr. Dickson, of Pumbroke, and that lodge practice was an intermediate thing, and that he swould have anything to do with it.

The topic showed signs of growing warm, and, as the Medical Council in a very parliamentary body, further discussion yet suggested to the said to be in use in many German textile factories, in the many German textile factories, in the second council factories, in the said to be in use in many German textile factories, in the second council factories, in the said to be in use in the said to be in

Subject of Debate at Ottawa.

by the Premier.

liance - The Canadian People Should

Ottawa, July 8 .- Youterday's bate was introduce Day Colonel Prior, who, before the orders of the day were called, invited the Government to take measures to rneck Chimse and Japanese immigration to Canada. Wilfrid Laurier's raply was a ctable for an intimution to the effect that the Government policy of djsallowance of the enti-Capanese legislation had been prompted by Emperial considerations. Thereafter the debate assumed a more general aspect, and the expabilities of the Ploukhobors and Galicians

es ecially were discussed. But before Mr. Prior areas Clerk of the Crown in Chancery tended the House with the papers in respect of the West Huron and Brockville bye-elections, and on motion of Mr. Borden, of Halifax, they were referred to the Cummittenen Privileges ami Elections.

Then Colonel Profr trotted out his grievance, and spoke, at some length for the exclusion of Chinese and Japages labor. He recited at length the familiar arguments against the Mongolian invasion, and expressed the opinion that the Government should check

it by the imposition of a high poli And then he asselled the general po-licy of the Legartment of immigra-tion. He said that the Galicians were little texter then animals, and that even the Doublishers were not apt

Laurier composit.

Sir Wilfrid above t gwarmth! Possibly the weather in getting in on his merves, or his may be subject to are a continuous and highly irritating scale continuous and highly irritating culties stress which assess it as how anything about. To stay her historical forces in the colonel trior starsty, as yesterday to lecture i Mr. Borden. He told the man from the const that in applying to his griswar; as on a motion to adjourn he had grossly affronts a parliamentary procedure. Moreover, Mr. Prior had committed a branch, of faith, since it had been understoud, between Government and Apposition that the Redistribution bill was to have procedure. The Government should have been notified that the question was to be brought up.

Colonel Prior said that the chad noti-

SOCIAL WAR AT SIMLA.

The Relatives of Lady Curson Wish to Reserved Equal Sounds.

London July 8—So-Forlarivastrom Simls on the Rest Indian steamer report that a bitter social war has been riging at the Endian capital because the mother and slaters of Lady Curson Mrs. Levi Leiter and the Misses Indian stature of Lady Curson Mrs. Levi Leiter and the Misses I Leiter of Chicago demand they same a cam-I p a a. It he Gov gament was Leiter of Chicagei demand the same bornage paid to them by Simla society as is due to the wife of the Viceroy. Fevagal officers' wives atruck against such an order of things and refused to attend functions at which the Leiters were present.

Many prominent women left Simla rather than but up with the Leiter' social demandst Mrs. Leiter, they say, is anxious to lead in Indian society and the frefugees have appealed in its power to further that alliance. Make Secrifices.

It was not spough, said the Fremier, that Canadians should sing "God fave the Queen," and calebrate the na-tional holidays. As members of the empire they must be prepared to make all the secrifices the empire might

all the sacrifices the empire might require
It is to be remarked in the days of Conservative domination, whirst the singing of the National Agitron was a common thing in the House, it was usually Colone Prior's fine rolling haritone that weefirst heard.

The Premier said that he knew little of the Galiciana. But the Doukhubors, at least, were Crucasians, and while he was not prepared to encourage Mongolian immigration, between do objection to the emouragement of Caucasian immigration.

Bregged His Gun Through the Fonce.
Nowmerket, July 6.—Last night on
the farm of NVm. Lansley, lot No. 10,
on the fifth concession, East Owillimbary. Bart Theteber was pulling his
gna through the fonce by the muszle,
The trigger caught in the fonce, and
the gun went off, and tore off the
lower portion of his right, faund. The
cent passed several and sécurir. His
companion, Burt Green, the both lags,
stattering the shot abuse and below
the kneet. Br. Forrest, of Mount Albart, successful is justified unly four
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Yours truly. Peterborough, Apri 1st, 1899

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ad in these columns to the action of Milerman Neill in sending two contractors to Toronto at the public expense to figure on the cost of a building for the Toronto Rubber Shoe Co. It seemed strange that a single means re med strange that a single member he Council could on his own rea onaibility have the public money ex-tended in the way be did. But the most startling part of the affair that the amount of the bill put in to the Council by Mr Neill and paid is greatly in excess of the actual expenses connection with the trip. Mr. Adam Dawron, one of the contractors, states that his antire expenses on the occasion amounted to but \$4.40. The railroad fare was \$3.85c., and 55 cents were spent for two plates of oysters. What Mr. James Montgomery, the other contractor who was sent on the mission referred to spent in connection with the affair, we are unable to secertain but the amount should not be greater than that expended by Mr. Dawrort The question therefore to be nested isbalance of the money received for by the Council for the trip being somewhat over twenty dollarsf

THE LOYALTY OF PRRYPTS

It is reldom that we encounter a real hero. Politice and nartisanship are th potent factors in the whole world that we are often confronted by comtarbit species and when the bona fida
erticle exhibits itself a distinct shock
ensure. At first, Dreyfus, the reclaimed prisoner of Devil's island, was a
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shown him to be a hero. that we are often confronted by counterfeit species and when the bona fide

traitor. Then came a reaction in this Lavor, and his attained martyrdom. Now the latest development in his case shows him to be a haro.

It was to be expected that when this intelligent received his mouth well be filled with utter awar full of he bitterest represent for those who lee majustly robust him of four years his young life, and cive such four leprobusim on his fire name. There are few men who would not have yielded to the opportunity after wile by popular clamor and would their sufferings on the bread of those who had brought it on. He knew that public cantiment was at much a desicute crisis that the government could set afford to take new that much a desicute crisis that the government could set afford to take new who he may be fined knew that moderweet on that desolate prive laland. A part of the horror of his experience may be lengthed when it is resulted that, like Robissair Crests, he was sucrounded constantly by human beinge, man who probably regarded him with sympathetic ayes, and i popularity and became gradually regarded him with sympathetic ayes, and it the mouth was often either that mythical charagoter, he was sucrounded constantly by human beinge, man who probably regarded him with sympathetic ayes, and it had been been aftered the hard substitution that mythical charagoter, he was sucrounded constantly by human beinge, man who probably regarded him with sympathetic ayes, and it so the substitution to have blenched the man's habit, and to have given a silent panel on the left to the mouth was commented and the man's habit, and to have given a silent and panel and the private hair, and to have given a silent and was successful mouth and was commented to have should be man's his challed with the mouth was commented to the mouth was a failed with the mouth was commented to the continuous to have been been and the private and the private and the property of the private and the privat

his; and to have given a chirp and vancourse point to his tengen when his should return home and to given the grivings of spersonation? And

yet, what are the factor in the case? Proyfurtieriares that he is as passionately devoted to the army, that tyrunnic machine which has all but drained his life bloud, ass at any time in his life and that he does not blaim his judges for the part, they took in his prosecution. They were acting simply from a standpoint of duty, he acting says, and that comequently be cherishes as gradice toward those who have figured at prominently and disgustngly in the care

Here, indeed, is one man who decorres the adulation which is now forng poured on him. The French nation lst to be consured for its'cruel blindness in his case, but it has at least successed in developing a here whose qualities are not tinged with the usual French opera bouffe features, whom the world, as well as his own country, cad respect and admire-

An examination made by B. B. Clarke 149 were girls end 103 were boys. It is believed that as favorable conditions for study as can ber found prevail in Rochester, and if 25 percent, of the eyes there are defective, one can only wonder what the percentage would be where the children were working under unfavorable conditions. "In our public schools," says Mr. Clark,"the necessity of studying with an increased assiduity and at a younger age cannot but result in generalizing eye difficulties to an that an examination be made when the children begin their school life and that o hers follow at least once a year for reveral years or during what may be regarded as the formative period of their life. Mr. Clarke pgain calla attention to the likelihood of much of the trouble in the schoolroom and between parents and teachers being due to deective vision in children. "Objects are conveyed to the young brain in confused lines," says be, "producing

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

It is said the "Quhons are full of demands." That they are not full of American liquor is a matter for comgratulation.

Tennamee has marked a distinct advance in her civilization by hanging two Whiteenes as common murderers

That New York magistrate who refused to firm a man who had been arrested for profamity induced by missing two boats and three trains through no fault of his own, possesses me than the ordinary sense of justice.

a young man convicted of burglary to betake himself to the Philippines What has Alderman Neill done with the an army transport. The United States Army should be obliged for such rethese men's expenses, the amount paid gruits. Masila ought to he overjoyed to receive such citizens

ed to Smoke on the Streets.

There are many old time Germans who remember how strictly the law against public smoking used to be enforced. That

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

A CLEVER RUBL

The Auctioneer Was Quick Witted and Finally Made a Sale.

An auctioneer on East Washington street—one of those redoubtable individuals commonly termed "alick"—was the cause of a farcical scene recently that would have done credit to a burlesque show. He had been talking industriously for a long-time to a crowd of interested but enthusiantic listeners.

The affable auctioneer conscientionaly went through his repertory from beginning to end, but somehow the crowd did not "warm up to him—to quote his own language. Finally, with a dark look that bordered on despair, he grabbed up a well known pasteboard hatbox containing arount 50 spools of silk thread of different colors. With the grace of a conjurer he extracted five of the spools, and, arraying them in a tempting semicircle on the counter, announced that they were "to go at any price."

But the audience, while admitting with node of approval that they were good

note the addresses, while admitting with a node of approval that they were good spools of thread, displayed no marked inclination to become excited over them. Not a bid was offered.

"I'll sell 'em for 10 centa," suggested the austriance thirds.

the auctioneer timidiy. It was plain from the tone of his voice that he was losing faith in himself and in all the world. There were no takers. The man of the red flag added three more spools to the semicircle. "All for 10 cause." species to the semicircle. "All for 10 cents," he declared. But thread stock was far below par. The auctioneer caught up all the spools from the counter and flung them into the box with an impressive gesture. The light of inspiration flashed from his eyes. "The whole blamed box for 10 cents?"

apiration massed from his eyes.

"The whole blamed box for 10 centa?" he cried.

"I'll take it," was the prompt response, and a little man in a washed out overcoat and wearer of red chin whiskers stepped out from the crowd with a dirty 10 cent piece in his upraised hand. The auctioneer clutched the money feverishly, and, turning the box upside down sethat all the spools dropped into a basket on the counter, he handed the worthless piece of ancient pasteboard to the anxious customer. A roar of hilarious customer. A roar of hilarious customer from the crowd that was heard throughout that neighborhood.

"I don't want your blamed old box!" wailed the unfortunate purchaser.

"You said you'd take it," replied the auctioneer. "I'll leave it to the crowd—didn't he?" The whole blamed box for 10 cents!

didn't he?"

"Yee!" came in a strong chorus from
the delighted audience.

"I bought the spools!"

"No, you didn't! You bought the box!
I'll leave it to the crowd—didn't he?"

"Yee!" came the answer again, stronger than ever: The red whiskered man
stalked indignantly from the place with
the box under his arm. the box under his arm.
What you going to do with it?" yell-

"That's what!" cried the speculator as he held the pasteboard box in both hands, football fashion, and kicked it vigorously into the middle of Washing-

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are show in the world who like chatterers and consider the unending small talk of the drawing room the highest and most pleasurable expression of human wit. For such as these the buildog is not likely to have the greatest attractions. Let such have the greatest attractions. Let such have a frollosome dog or a kitten that will chase its tail. But the buildog is a good command or or must wan of a thoughtchase its tail. But the buildog is a good companion for a quiet man of a thought-ful and philosophic cast of mind. The buildog will not disturb his musings, the buildog will not say the wrong thing at a time when silence is precious, for the buil-dog rarely speaks. When he does, he is short, though not sharp, in his communi-mations and near much be the represent



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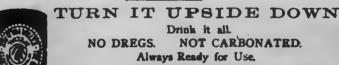
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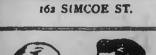
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with the care, and it was his intention to move that these be examined, by the Committee of Privileges and Elections. Mr. Horsen quoted Hon. Edward Blake, Sir John Macdonald and Sir John Thompson in support of his contention that the Controverted Elections Act did not take the matter out of the province of the House, but that it was the duty of the House to tioner by returning officers and their

Im the care of Brockville, Mr. Borm said he had in his gossession the report of an investigation, which and seem made, and he was estimfied that he could prove to the; committee that imilious, identical with the official ballots, were used freely by the Liberal workers. He had a ballot picked up in the street by a boy who hau seen a man throw it away, in

A GREAT POKER GAME

IT MIGHT HAVE BROUGHT ABOUT AN INTERNATIONAL ROW

The Victim Was the Samean Ming Malleton and the Victor an American Naval Officer - The Jack Pot That Caused the Trouble.

"There was a stiff game of poker played by a paymaster in the navy with king Malieton several years ago. I guess this AN INVESTIGATION ORDERED

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West Huron and Brechville Electoral frequency The Senate Ready to becide the manifest of the great agame was satisfied to the full elections.

This was a matter of privilege, Mr. Borden and, of which the House had a wailed ittelf at various times. He wished the olerk of the House had growless the poll book, records and growless the bar of the House the winter the was about the healthiest game ever in-dulged in by a foreigner. Malietoa had

eral pretty fair jack pots and felt his importance and ability to clean up the whole crowd. Off the limit came, and for several hours Malieton had almost phenomenal luck, winning jack pot after jack pot. The more he won the more reckless he became, and when something was said about closing down he entered a large and emphatic protest. The game proceeded, and the healthlest jack pot of the night was on the table.

"Several hands had been dealt around without any one having expressed his ability to open the pot, when the king, with a look of surprise and a smile of pleasure and triumph combined, announced that he would open it \$20 werch. Every player staid. The paymaster drew three cards, the lieutenant the same number, the assistant engineer took two and

three cards, the lieutenant the same number, the assistant engineer took two and the trader one. Maileton showed his blood by standing out and putting \$10 more into the pot. The paymaster saw this and raised him \$25, while the ethers staid. Then the king raised again, and the paymaster threw in \$25 more. It was becoming too interesting for the other players, and they dropped out. After the king's last raise the paymaster besitated a moment, put his cigar to one side and showed \$50 to the middle of the malograpy.

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It beats all how some people cannot understand that moderation is one of the remain of long life, A woman 37 years old, in the North of Empland, has just died of axoussive tea-drink—

"Yes," is were the man who has year to find of axoussive tea-drink—

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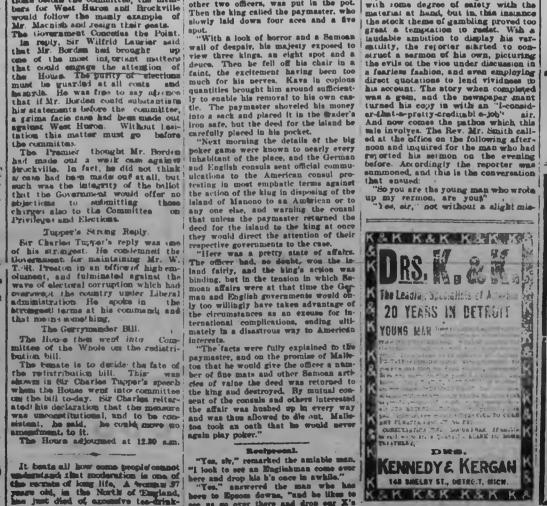
imum were badly hurt. Donductor Griffin and the brakeman, who were in the back coach

ecapei unhurt. The engine cab was completely de molished and the remainder of engine was hurled into the ditch unside down. The tender was turned completely over and four cars were piled up in front of the engine and fourt behind, all being completely mplished. The track was torn pieces and the ties were made into

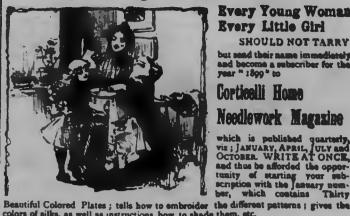
oothpickss The cause of the accident is unknown but it is supposed that some part of the angine dropped, causing the en-The condition of the track shows that nomething had dragged for nearly half a mile. Howein's body was brought to the lishi station, where temertaken Churen was called. Buyen a wife, and family to mourn shie and and horrible death. An inquest is not desemed faccounty.

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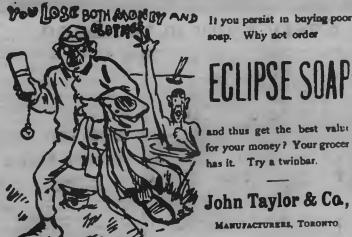
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London, July 7 .- It is reported from Nigeria, that Okoro, eldest son of the dappred King of Benin; has surrendered himself to Mr. Flint, the Agent-Gen-eral of the Royal Niger Company. It is anticipated that this event will have a great effect in putting an end to the troubles arising from the chiefs who secaped from the City of Benint at the me of its septure in 1897.

ELECTRICITY IN ST. PAUL'S. merican Millionaire Will Install It at

Lenden, July 7 .- The offer of J. Pier-Fout Morgan to light the interior of St. Paul's Cathedral with electricity has been accepted. It is estimated that the instalation will cost \$25,000.

PROM BIRMINGHAM TO THE SEA repeat to Connect Another Great With the Great.

Birmingham, July 7 .- Much interest as been created in the Bristol Channel by the revival of the project for giving Birmingham direct access to the sec. It has been suggested to take over the Worcester and Birmingham canal, and deepen and widen it so us to take 250tone boats to Birmingham; the whole works to cost \$2,000,000. On the other hand it is thought that the scheme would only be feasible if it included the who's waterway from Sharpness to Birmingham, and provided for the removal of the Westgate bridge at Gloucener, thus providing regular service by 400ton boats. | E

RIOTS NEARLY OVER.

Trouble in Bindeston are Abo

Simle. Hindowan, July 7.-The riots, F. D. LePLANTE in the Tennevelly district are now practically at an and, although there is a great deal of pillage and fighting still rontinuing on a small scale.

D During the rioting the property and

persons of missionaries living just out-ade of the town were untouched. The

mds of the town were untouched. The Shanars, also, who wrote "Christian house" over their doors escaped unharmed. The native Christian property that was loo'sd was looted by mistake. The locality is now patrolled by troops. Cause of the Riots.

The riots are "signs of the times." they mark disruption of casts, that levelling of citimenship which, whether for good or for evil. British rule is secomplishing throughout India. Ilnnevelly, the score of the Peninsuis. the most southarly point of Hindostan.

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The Twentieth Kansas regiment is a rindication of the scholar in war. It convindication of the scholar in war. It con-tains more students than any other rigi-pent under the flag.—Kanass City Star. If the peace conference does any good in disarming Europe, it might be a good idea to try disarming the man who carries a gun in the United States.—Pittsburg Times

Seats on the New York Stock Exchange sell at \$40,000 nowadays. Few are more costly, but Uncle Easn's expenses at the seat of war to date have not been small —Boston Globs.

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—Boston Clabs.

It is stated that the English language
is growing faster than any other, past or
present. This is because those who use it
have a great deal to say in this world.—

Philadelphia Times.

An eastern prophet is quite positive that
we are booked for a "long, hot, dry summbe." Perhaps this seer is a first country
by the fellow who predicted an early
spring.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Chelsea woman who planted some
peanuts this spring and mourned becomes
the apperted plants did not result has just
learned that peanut growers usually select
nuts for planting that have not been
roasted.—Washington Post.

One way of distinguishing diamonds
from glass and paste is to touch them with
the tengue. The diamond feels much the
colder. Hone of the editors of our acquaintance are complaining of chilbiaine
on their tongues.—Minneapolis Times.

"With sevret initiatory exercises," says
Chican dispatch "the wall hovers and

es their tougues.—Minnespolis Times.

"With sorret initiatory exercises," says
a Chicago dispatch, "the well known suffrage leaders, Susan B. Anthony and the
Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, have been
made a lembers of the American Woman's
Relief corps, No. 81." Was there a sidesaddle on the goat?—Buffalo Express.
Glovanni Cattetta came to this country
on the Bretagne with a hump on his back.
Some superstitious custom house officials
touched it, obeying the old-adage that to
touch a hump brings good luck. They
were rewarded, for the hump was artificial
and filled with \$1,000 worth of jewelry.—
Boston Traveler

PERT PERSONALS.

May Irwin is billed to play Juliet.

Probably she will do it by the pound.—St.

Louis Republic.

"Is is Bussell Sage's desire to die rich— and be buried as cheaply as possible.— Washington Post.

Joe Choste is a happy man, The Brit-ish are "seeing" his jokes.—Philadelphia North American.

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If money talks, John D. Rockefeller can hold the floor the balance of his natural life.—Nashville American.

There will be no Hobson business when General Function comes home. There is a Mrs. Function.—Kaness City Star.

The kaiser has been called a "poofle prince" and can's de anything but treat the aspersion with dogged insifference.—St. Paul Dispatch.

Capitalist Hesty Green and Capitalist Russell Sags are standing clossly together against all newfangled floottich decrines—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Congressman Elect Roberts only bears an occasional Masser builes from the firing line now, but wait until he gets into range at Washington.—San Francisco Chronicie.

William Winter excessically cays that

lot.—Louisville Pros.
General Merritt may be huge himself
because he is an American citizen. A
man who would rob his wife of their
marital right is nessealy worthy to be
called an American citizen.—Danver Post

THE ROYAL BOX.

Queen Viotoria is preparing for publication another volume of her journal.

The oldest queen of Europe now is the
queen of Hanover, who was \$i years old in
April. Queen Victoria comes next, being
30, while the ex. Empress Eugenie is 73.

Duke Karl Theodor of Havaria, the oculist and brother of the late empress of
Austria and of the ex-queen of Naples,
has just celebrated his aliver wedding at
the castle of Tegernses.

The Duke of Connaught is less than as

The dinner has come to be a big factor in politics—not has men must eas, but that men must eas, lout that men must ealk.—Cassade (Ia.) Cou-

rier.

When he insiste that only honest mon should hold office, Governor Rosswalt forgets how many offices there are.—Detreit flows.

A majority of our politicians have small knowledge of the science which they assume to represent and in which they presume to teach their fellow sitisses.—Ablanta Journal.

RAILWAY RUMBLES.

The Siberian railway has already 80 cofrigorator care for taking butter to the
Russian cities.

On Chinese vallways the highest paid
employees are the telegraph operators,
who get \$17.00 per month.

At the railway stations in Russia books
are kept in which passesseurs may enter
any complaint they may wish to make.

Railway whietles inflict torture on so
many people that the efforts shroad to
check the plague will be followed with interest. Austria has tatrochesed a system of
damb signaling to start and step the
frains. Belgium is trying compressed sir
whittles instead of seeam, and Germany
experiments with heres.

Two Great Railway Systems in the States Unite.

The Work Brought About by William K. Vande bilt.

Practically one Concern, Will Buy up Lying Between the two Systems.

New York, July 7 .- The Times sava The New York Central and the Pennsylvania railroada have entered into

a compact unprecedented in railway parties become, for practical purposes, one system. Not only are old rivalries disposed of, but there is a new policy of actual co-operation.

Again appears the ambitious planning and the forceful execution of William K. Vanderbilt. As the recently rounded-out Boston and tany deal was his, so is this that is

President Comett of the Benneyle vania, has practically become a men of the New York Central board, and William K. Vanderbilt, through his direct share-holding representatives, is to-day the largestatockholder the Pennsylvania Railroad.

This fact has been but stictle while known, even to the foremost financiars who have long held controlling influence in Pennylvania affaire. Not all a surprise, however was the discovery of the big Vanderbilt holdings of Pennsylvania. Early last year Pesident Tomson searned what fact was, and even then there was official action which looked to recogaction of changing inter-corporation

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We understand that Dr. Mary Walker is opposed to weman's rights. She believes only she and other sensible mea can understand the bleased privileges of the ballengers of joil long type.

General Merritt mays be huge himself.—

The Beiment Eine.

The following relating to the Belmont iron mine, is from the current usene of the Canadian Mining Gazette, e journal published in Toronto-"Development work has been steadily going on at this time and 100 tonk of ore have been shipped to Glagow as an experi-ment, besides a few car loads to local furnaces. An order was lately re ceived for 20,000 tons by cable from the ceived for 20,000 tons by cable from Germany, and as the pre ta of special high grade quality, as soon as the Stawtence canals are enlarged, if the high prices of ore continue, the Belmont ore may be profitably shipped to Europe. The quality ran be juged by the following analyses made of ore recently mand. Samples from Nikol. Disholo. the castle of Tegernsee.

The Duke of Connaught is less than six years younger than the Duke of Sazer Coburg, to whom he now becomes heir presumptive. The latter was born on Aug. 6, 1844, and the Duke of Connaughs on May 1, 1860

The Prince of Wales is said to have determined to give up yachting. His ventures in the sport have never resulted well, and he has already withdrawn from two yachs dube with which he has been long identified.

POLITICAL QUIPS.

What a congressman learne during his first term he domn't always tell when seeking a spoosd.—Chisago News.

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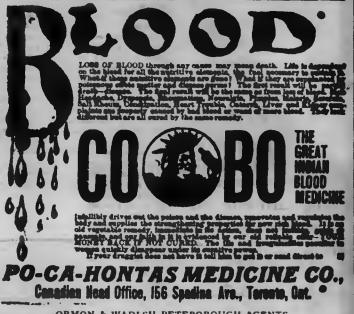
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THE TURF REVIEW.

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is said to be showing a good gait and good speed this year. It is said that Rose Creix, 2:18½ at three years, has shown a saile in 9:18 at the pass for McHeury, at Planumen, Oal. Helly R, ch. m., 2:20, by Red Cloud, although 18 years old, has never had a foal until this year. It is by Dan T, 2:08½, A horse with the peculiar name of Reaw, by Seasow, dam by Independence, is to the local this year by D. H. McGill. All respect this year by D. H. McGill. All respect to the contrary motwithestanding, it is thought that Willis O. Foots will be able to be in the sulky this season.

There is a great deal of talk about Di-totly, 9:06%, beating all the paours out his year and taking a record faster than 100 besides.

Since the sale of Advertiser, Pale Alte-arm has only three some of Electioness smalling in the stud, Altire, Associated and Mendopino.

ad Mesocotto.

A moe fer a purse of \$1,000 is projected
or July 4, at Youngstown, O., with Lord
/incent, \$:16½; La Honds, \$:18½ pecag, and Oddity, \$:10½ pacing, among

he starters.

The S-year-old bay filly Marion, by Irlen, dam Manoy Hanka, is eligible to tart in the New England \$16,000 Futuri-r, and is likely to do so if the reports of he speed she is showing are correct.

The first new 8:30 trotter of the year is dun gelding named Dot, breeding unnown, who took the first least of the 8:66

rece at Norfolk, Va., May 16, in 9:3714.— Turf, Field and Farm.

Appearances, von

HIS HAIR TURNED WHITE.

Possiine Experience of the Man Who Dealt in High Explosives.

"Nitroglycerin. air; high explosives ac-complished it." said a well dressed man with a youthful face and snow white hair to a chance acquaintance at the Gress

"But your face is not scarred? It would seem that an explosion"—
"An impending explosion it was. Two years ago I was the most successful well shooter in America. I could make the oil loosen up where others had failed. The secret lay in the explosives I employed. I made them myself and had the business down fine. At that time I went to New York to figure on a big blasting ocatract that would have made me a pile. I failed to make the arrangement, and the very day the negotiations fall through I started suddenly for England on a similar mission.

suddenly for England on a similar mission.

"Is there such a thing as high explosives ripening?" asked the Englishman I was accompanying on the second day of our voyage.

"The question brought me to my feet and caused an exclamation of horror to escape from my lips. Many explosives undergo a ripening process, which adds greatly to their destructive power, at the same time decidedly increasing the danger of handling them. That made by me was af this character. Indeed 25 days after it was compounded it was almost certain to explode of its own volition, so to speak. Now, on the upper shelf of the checkroom of my New York hotel I had left a large grip containing a 30 pound can of this

Now, on the upper shelf of the checkroom of my New York hote! I had left a large grip containing a 30 pound can of this compound, the ripening of which meant destruction and death.

"For an hour I was almost in a state of frenzy, freely denouncing myself as a multimurderer. In vain I drew an awful ploture of the devastation that would overwhelm a certain New York hote! in exactly 17 days and called upon the captain to put his ship about. He promised to transfer me to a west bound steamer if an opportunity presented itself, but fortune talled me, and I was obliged to cross the coean. On the morning of the twenty-fifth day of the life of my ripening high explosive I sprang from a carriage and rushed into the hote!

"No reprieved murderer ever experienced greater joy than I did as I saw the last of the terrible fluid disappear in a catch basin. Ten minutes later I started back from the mirror of the hotel bar, where I had gone for a bracer,' in absolute disnay. My jet black hair had turned white as snow."

VETERANS UNDER FIRE.

The Reason They Don't Stoop When the Bullets Are Flying.

The Beasen They Den't Steep When the Bullets Are Flying.

"The temphation to stoop when under fire is almost irrestatible," said a veteran, "and that accounts for so many of the wounds received by raw troops. You sea, when a man happens to be hit in a stooping posture the chances are that the bullet plows right through his body from end to end. On the other hand, if he is standing erect, the probabilities are in favor of the wound being slight, anyhow not morial. Old soldiers are well aware of this, and white they will drop flat and hunt cover every chance they get they never stoop.

"After a coldier has been in a few engagements he learns such tricks, and, as far as the rest of it is concerned, he becomes simply a fatalist. There is nothing strange about it, for almost all his arperiseness appear to lend color to that doctrins. For instance, he never dodges, because he has seen men dodge and get killed when it really seemed as if they had remoked for the bullet. In fact, the strangest things are continually happening, all apparently the pure whim of chance.

"I remember near Putersburg a comrade

ing, all apparently use pure while to chance.

"I remember near Petersburg a comrede of mine, as brave a fellow as ever lived, took refage behind a little hut. He was wornout under fire and wanted to get a moment's breathing space. Twenty feet in the rear and a little to one side was a pile of crossites full of wrought iron nails. A bullet came along, splintered a tie and drove out one of the nails as right angles. The jaggest iron struck my chum in the side, penetrated his kidneys and killed him.

side, penetrated his kidneys and killed him.

"That's the blind chance of war, and after getting a few such object lessons a follow is apt to acquire a sort of anag froid that is immensely impressive to a rewrit. It isn's because he has a contempt for dangue; he has merely learned the folly of trying to evade it."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

LULLABY.

Stude of the wave come rolling in, White with foam, white with foam. Pather tolk amid the din, But halv sleepe at beau

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THE BOXER'S FINISH.

ONE BOUT THAT SETTLED HIS PUGIL-

He Didn't Knew the Man He Ran Up Against Until He Came Back to Consciousness, After Having Scen m

When I was much younger," said the portly government official, 'I was a husky young fellow, chesty and sasay about my puglilistic ability. I got the boxing bee in my bonnet and practiced hard with the gloves every night. I had been aparring with fellows in my gymnasium for about six months and picking up what I thought was a whole lot of cleverness, when I moved to a boarding house on Pierrepont street, in Brooklyn. I had a room on the top floor of this boarding house. The top floor's rooms were all occupied by young fellows like myself—law and medical students, newspaper chaps and that sort. It was rather a scapegrace lot, and I got acquainted with most of them immediately. I had a lot of athletic guar along with me—clubs, dumbbells, weight pulling machines and stuff—and from the jump I gave these floor matres of mine to understand that I was some considerable pumpkins as an athlete. When I showed 'em my boxing gloves, I was particular to dwell upon the fact that boxing was my one particular graft, and I think I modestly threw the hint out that I'd never yet met a man of my weight thas could put the gloves on with me in the amsteur class. For a couple of nights running I let them look at me in the act of punching a bag I had suspended from the ceiling of my ruom, and they all agreed, I think, that I'd be rather an unsafe proposition to get addled up with in a scrap.

"One of the occupants of that top floor was away when I struck the house, and he didn't strike me as being a vary cheerful chap, and I rather Ignored him. Well, all got to taking on my favorite.

The four doctors and needed a trained modest was my done particular graft, and I think I modestly threw the hint out that I'd never yet met a man of my weight thas could put the glove on with me in the acts of punching a bag I had suspended from the ceiling of my ruom, and they all graft the modest was my own particular graft, and I think I mode and the manufacture of the distress of a refined modest woman and medical students and listled to give a read a "When I was much younger,"

but he didn't strike, me as being a vary cheerful chap, and I rather ignored him. Well, all got to talking on my favorite subject, sparring, after awhile, and I invited any of the fellows present to put on the gloves for a little 'go' with me.

"I'll won't hurt you, you know,' said I. I'll just tap you lightly, and you can hit me as hard as you want. It's raining, and I don't want to go to the gym tonight, and I wish one of you ducks 'ud just allp 'em on with me.'

"I'didn't quite understand what they all meant when they exchanged glances and pushed forward the man who had been away since my advent in the house and whom I had just met.

"'Go on and put 'em on with him,' they urged this man. 'He won't hurt you. You've had the gloves on once or twice, anyhow, while none of the rest of us knows anything about boxing. Go ahead and give him a little exercise."

"'All right,' said this man rather reluctantly. He looked just like an ordinary man with his coat on, and I felt that he would be dead easy as a subject upon whom to practice and to show the other fallows what I knew about the fine points of the game. When he returned from his room, however, stripped to his trousers and his game and shoulders were stupty knotted and twisted with musoles. He was as quiest spoken a duck as ever I may, though, and he didn't look to be lively on his feet, so we went as it.

"Well, any that was a one man bout, and the other fellow was the one man. There was nothing to it but him. From the very minute that we aquared off I could see by the way he handled his dukes that the boxing game was his'n and their laws like six lead qlokels in comparison with him. He just fooled with me at first—rapped me here and there at will, adding insult to injury by quietly announcing where he was giong to jobt me next—and in grower he was giong to jobt me next—and in grower he was giong to jobt me next—and in grower he was giong to jobt me next—and in grower he was giong to jobt me next—and in grower he was gooned and at lil haking whacks all over my

go."Then we went at it again. He fiddled around for a minute, and then he cought me one with his left flet right under the around for a minute, and then he caught me one with his left fist right under the chin. I went sailing up into the air—I saw enough stars to have gone sailing right up among 'sm—and I was out when I came down—good and out, as clean a case of knocked out boner as ever happened in a prise ring. It was fully ten minutes before I came to, and when I did the other fellows were all fanning me and rubbing my head with ammonia and wondering if I was a survenough dead 'un. I was all right after I got my head under the cold water spigot, and then one of the gang and said to me:

"'Maybe you didn't quite catch the name of the man you boxed with when you were introduced to him, hey?'

"'No, I didn't, said I 'Who is he—John L. Suilivan?'

"No exactly Mr. Ford, step up and shake hands again. This,' went on the young fellow doing the introducing addressing me, 'is Malcolm W. Ford, the champion all around athlete of America. He has held that title for three years, earning it each year in competition with the best men in the whole country in athlete games. He fields the record for the running broad jump, the standing high jump, the pole vault, hammer throwing, shot putting, and he's among the best in the world as a 100 yard sprinter. He's all right."

"Yes," said I. "I think he ls—even if

right."
"Yes, said I. 'I think he le-even if "Yes, 'said I. 'I taing so in your less he is a party to this awful job on me, 'and we shook hands. When the gang saw I was game enough to take my roasting good naturedly, stey let up on me. But my pugilistic ambition wilted absolutely from that night."

The Wint That Failed.

The landlady looked colemnly in the direction of the delinquent one.

"It's a rule in this house to pay as you go," said she.

The delinquent one smiled.

"It's a good plan." said he. "You get it all in a bunch then or nothing."—Gyracuse Herald.

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CURTAIN RAISERS.

England has eight "Little Minister

companies.
"The Belle of New York" has regis-tered its four hundredth performance at

the Shaftesbury in London.

John Kernell will star next season in a new comedy, "The Crooked Mr. Straight," a satire of the family physician.

Emperor William is to have a play produced. It remains to be seen whether his pen is mightler than his sword.

Three dramatists are on the list of the 40 French immortals, Anatole France.

Francois Coppes and Heart Lavedan.

Miss Janette Steer, an English actress.

Francois Coppes and Heari Lavedan.

Miss Janette Steer, an English actress, appeared with success lately at a Birmingham theater in the role of Hamlet. General Lew Wallace says the dramatisation of his book, "Ben-Hur," will be produced only in Philadelphia, New York. Boston and Chicago.

A Pittsburg minister lately invited by public advertisement the management, company and patrons of a city theater to visit his church during Sunday services. English players are less hestsant than Americans to appeal to the public when impoverished. The latest example is Jolly Nash, the one time leading music hall singer.

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In a play projected for production in New York the author tries to hold the mirror up to truth by making the villains in the piece lawyers, policemen and cours officers.

In the piece invyers, possession officers

Mme. Patti now earns about \$60,000 e year, but has made as much as \$850,000. Melbe's income when fully engaged to \$160,000, and fiarah Burnhardt has fer years averaged \$70,000.

Miss Nathersole's next season will begin early in October and will be specially interesting for the reason that she will for a time abandon her repertory and appear in one play, Clyde Fitch's "Sapho," which he is new preparing for her from Alphones Daudes's novel.

ANIMAL LIFE.

The smallest carnels belong to Pereis. They are not more than 30 inches high.

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lal prices in Moyele regaini etreet, O. Bell. opposite

Andden Dooth.

Da Friday morning, Mr. Thoma-Sackson, of Emily, dropped dead at the toridence of his son, Mr. David Jackson, with whom he lived. He was eighty years of age. He had been ailing for tune time, but his audden death came hat a sheek to his relatives, who had no idea that his end was so near.

The official board of the Charlotte Ray. D. O. Crowley, a vacation of six washes. His place will be taken during his absence by Rey. L. S. Wight. Rev. Mr. Crowley will seend his vacation in Manifebe and the Northwest. He leaves to-market in h.

-Do not kill the dragon flies that me to town. They are the long that so sippline past your nore in the vaning. Boys call them devil's darning needles. They are here to act mosqui-toss, and they are millions of mosqui-toss for them to cat. Let them alone and they will do for us one of the best possible of services They have no sting and are harmless to human, beings.

REV. D. O. CROSSLEY PREACHES TO THE LOCAL BRETHREN.

Last evening the local Orangemen membled at their ball and, headed by

one for the kine."

Anyone who will follow the teachings of this text will not fall whert of heing what they combat to be, and they will meet with the approval, not only of their fellormen, but of God. The fible reveals the rule of our faith and practice. If we found the text of the text of the text of the rule of our faith and practice. If we found the rule of our faith and practice. If we found the rule of our faith and practice. If we found the rule of our faith and practice. If we found the rule of our faith and practice. If we found the rule of our faith and practice. If we found the rule of our faith and practice. If we found the rule of our faith and practice. If we found the rule of our faith and practice. If we found the rule of our faith and practice of the rule of our faith and practice. If we found the rule of our faith and practice. If we found the rule of our faith and practice of the rule of our faith and practice. If we found the rule of our faith and practice of the rule of our faith and practice. If we found the rule of our faith and practice our faith and practice our faith and practice. If we found the rule of our faith and practice our faith and faith and practice our faith and fa dayart from the truth therein revealed we leave ourselves in the syst of the west was loved on and in the sight of God. It is not for us to be merely better than the warest jasople in the world or even to be content with being average man. We should be up to the standard which God has arcted. We have no right to pull down that standard but we should in every particular, live up to the standard which god all men. Some people my that the claims of religion are to operate to observe fully. Such is not so. All true religion in contained in the text to observe fully. Such is not so. All true religion in contained in the text of charact. They support the principles of this society as does the sart. They support the principles of the society as does the surface of the furtheranced of goodness and right. Every condidate, ways the Constitution, is forbidden to persecute anyone on account of his religious opinion. Or agagism he said to be in opposition on the expression of the cause of religious liberty, and constitution without cesting that this is untrue. It is true that the principles of the constitution of the world.

No bing is more secred than a realigious conviction. If God wanted to many third receipt on does be wound to go to the society and the principles of the principles of the constitution of the world.

All sociaties have a form of the world of the world of the claims.

No bing is more secred than a realigious conviction from which His great purposes would come to pass. It was a raligious principle which enabled william 111, to take up arms in the interest of the Protesmant people. He was an arising the principles of the true that the dot to the protection of the man are some principles of the protection of the man are some principles of the protection of the man are some principles of the protection of the principles which organized the protection of the principles which we have been provided to the protection of the principles which organized the protection of the principles which the principles which we

about the statement so often heard that the day for organized Protestant men has passed, the fact is beyond question that such had great reason for existing in thelpeat. We to-day enjoilbarties which organized loyal brave men in the bast have purchased for us. William III was a hero. He was truly deserving of the title, Defender of the Faith. W.

Crangeism made one great mistake in the heginning. It should have been trained as a great Protestant Church It should not only have undertaken to defend Protestantism but it should have embrased the whole clurch. Orange principles are true Christian principles, and teach all that the church leaches.

A POOR EXHIBITION.

The Lindsay Fire Department Cave Eviprience at Inspector Bowe's Becent Tool.

The following from the Lindsay Post seems to indicate that the fire department of that town is in aerious need of reorganization :-- t t

over the corry exhibition made by our fire department when called out yes terday morning by Mr. Robt. Howe, Inspector for the Fire Underwriters the S. O. E. hand, proceeded in a body Association. It was indeed a most reto Charlotte St. church where an im- markab's and amazing demonstration pre-sive sermon was preached to them of incomretence, but while ludicious in itself, the exhibition is one that is likely The text was 1 Peter 2:17, "Honor to be attended with very serious conseall men, love the brotherhood, fear quences to property owners. We are to be attended with very serious consehonor the king." Anyone who I in a hoution to state that in Inspector will follow the teachings of this text Howe's judgment yesterday's exhibi-

men applicated, and the week is being weeked aband in prest trivile.

The suggestion has been made that if farmers would raiffup a piece of their farmer would raiffup a piece of their farme with their name and the number of the lot and consumine painted there is to make town a grant convenience and sweet of time to strangers wishing to traggest business. The could would he had a triffu to each farmer, or it might the stone by the sensen are to the former up by the sensen rate.

As the reason has agriced when various kines of twe-shrown are to be found in words and fields there is a desire of twe-shrown are to be found in words and fields there is a desire of the out of many persons to united on the lot of the part of them. If the marks to consider that it is marked to each and the had been a particle of the mark the marked and marked to make the few most the father as are harvalors, and restricts collected to the best on the high the restricts of much took this in the restricts of much their highest the marked to restrict on the high the restricts of much their high the particle of the

THEIR VISIT WAS APPRECIATED

Journal Concerning the Canadian Soldiers who Visited that City on the 4th.

The following from the Democrat and that the Canadian goldiers who visited Ruchester on the 4th mide a favtants of the Flower City-

"One could but motion the difference lietwown the Camidian Cavalry and the regular cavalry of this country. ever. Their anddles and general outfit are quite different, although they
carry their carbines very similarly.
Their stirrups without hoods give
them an odd appairance. The "sainte"
is very different from that of the United States army on I suffers by comparison. The men rode their horses
well, however, and, by the way, their
stee is are very tarrdy appearing animuls—just about such as an old trooper would choose for a seige in the
field. They have sumewhat the appieurams of the western horse, but
many of them seem to lack some of
the stamint of the United States cavalry horse.

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Trial Trip on Saturday Results Success fully-Thought by some to be the Pastesi

London, July 10.—The Times, describ ing and commenting upon the spin of the Shamrook, the America Cup chal-ianger, on Saturday says: "When she "was running back through the Cowes ands to Hythe, the breeze freshened considerably; there was plenty of power in the wind and some idea of the yacht's speed could be obtained. It is generweather craft ever seen in the Solent. She went steadily and seems very easy on the heim, coming up to expectations. Her canvas fitted well and the trial was extremely satisfactory

in every way."

A correspondant writes to The Times:
"The general impression is of a ressel of great power, with considerable free board, in that respect somewhat dwarfing the Meteor and the Satinsus. Saturday's breeze, although light, was somewhat unsteady both in force and in direction; but the stronger puffs seemed to have little kneeling effect on the vessel, despite her enormous charma.

on the vessel, the pite has conven-cenven.

"Her gear is all of the finest wire and tooks marvulously like spidars' webs when viewed in the company of the crowd of cruising vessels here. It is to be hoped that' Fife has not unduly reduced the scantling of the gear with the intent of saving weight; but the acident lest Thursday, when the bossulit treaswork proved inadequately strong, gives ground for some nervousness on this point."

RIOTS OVER.

All Quiet in Leaden The City Council Tal-Hold To Day,

Louding Out., July 10.-There is n thing now to suport to-day in the atribe situation. The care are runting, as they have been of late, with an occasional passenger, Oftimes are attending to their ordin-

try business as usual. ;
The militia men' ordered here for duty in batchebyof 25 men each from Windstor, Ingermil, Gaft and Gueiph, inguther with a detachment of cavalry,

inguster with a separament of overly, have arrived in the city, said are now-campail on Carling's Heights.

The City Council were hi semion during the foreston and ratified the Mayor's action. They will request the union men to hand in a written statement before 18 a.m. to-morrow, to lay before the Council thrittenian Committee.

The Council also ordered the Street Railway On to run their care 171-2 huges a day, seconding to contract, in-stend of stopping at 71 p.m., as at pre-

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> Completion of the Road is Searer than Washington, July 10 .- Mr. Herbert H. D. Pierce, first secretary of the United States Embasy to Ruswho is in Washington, speaking

of the trans-Siberian railway, mid: "People outside of Russia hardly realize how, nearly complete the trans-Sibarian Railway is. I was told re-cantly by Prince Hilkoff, Minister of Ways of Communication, who has

IRISH CRIED "SHAME."

in company with a young lady

Two young girls near by heard their calls for help.

Althou they arrived they managed to

When they surived they managed to save the young lady. Freeing the Schatte's body, which could be uselly reached with as one; they framaged to get it to shore, but were unable to greated the him. They then crossed the bay to Mr. Balour's Islant for help, He immedi-ately sunt to Windermore for medical aid.

Dr. Cottom of Toronto left at once for the Sunatur's place, but too late to remder suyramistance. Pa., July 18.-Clarence

Shattick, one of the proprietors of a billiard room at Four Mile Creek, near here was shot in the head, seek and his body placed on the tracks of the Rris motor liss.

His wife, Ella Shattick, is locked up in the Eric police station charged with murdering him.

CZARIS BROTHER DEAD.

Leone Between Soldiers and Police.

BUT HAVE SOME DOUBTS TO ALL NORTHERN NATIONS GRAND DUKE GEORGE DEAD THE POLICE POWERLESS.

Capital now Invested in Cuba.

Crops in Eastern Mirain on Accoun-Livers; ool, July 10 .- The British and African Company's steamer, Soketa, has arrived in the Mersey from West Africa, and reports that a serious dis-

Surbance occurred in Freetown, Sierra newly-formed West African Regiment

cantly by Prince Hilkoff, Minister of Ways of Communication, who has charge of this great work, that he expected to make a trip around the world in forty days during the comming. Paris any osition, going by way of the trans-sherian route.

"Evan now the route is almost continuous from Moscow to the Amser River and themce to Vladivo-stock on the Pacific Coast, with the exception of a comparatively short stretch which was to be covered by post horses. Once open, this marks almost a communical revolution, giving a highway from western Europe to the Pacific, and from our Paiefic Coast into the far east, and themce to eastern Europe.

"The original purpose of Russia was to make the route one for military and strategic purposes, but now commerce and travel over the routh has quite overshindowed the artstegic purpose, but now commerce and travel over the routh has quite overshindowed the artstegic purpose, but now commerce and travel over the routh has quite overshindowed the artstegic purpose, but now commerce and Russia finds that she has exact a highway which is to be one of the great channels of the world's Araffic. In time possibly the route will be diverted southward through the stoke, and attacked by Mendis and in many case the servante for white stoke, and attacked by Mendis and in many case the servante for white servante for white stoke, and attacked by Mendis and in many case the servante for white stoke, and attacked by Mendis and in many case the servante for white stoke, and attacked by Mendis and in many case the servante for white stoke, and attacked by Mendis and in many case the servante for white servante f

Bit. Petersburg. July 10. — The Russian newspapers, generally, devote much attention to the telegrams exchanged between Emperor William of Germany and President Loubst.

The Novoe Vremya says: "It is a noteworthy occurrence and President Loubst may rejoice at something like a fortuitous Krussiadt having taken blace during his Government."

The paper adds that the Russian diplomacy has by, no means been taken unaware, but had made no slight effort to bring about such a meeting. The Herald says the matter is the subject of sincere congratulation.

IPISH CRIED **SHAME** Middleman to Blame.

SPANIARDS WITHDRAW CAPITAL City of Maxico, July 10 .- Spaniards formerly in buriness in Havens and Will Lee in Seath Africa.

London, July 10.—The Under-Secres tary of State for the Wan Office; Mr. George Wyndham, replying to a question of Mr. Michael Davitt in the House of Commons to-day, acknowled that bullets similar to be dum dum bullets, which were condemned at The Hague peace conference ware leing stuppled to the British troops in South Africa. The statement was greeted with loud Irish cries of "Shame."

Senator Sanfard Browned.

While Inding many his own island this missing the foldest investors now in Cula, and feelars the Americans are timid and have lost many large lumineases which have fallen into English hands.

ABANDONED THE KHALIFA.
Cario, July 10.—Twenty/Rmire, with
over 1,000 man and 2,000 women and
children of the Hebmins tribe and
the Khalifa's tribe, the Tasahi, have
left the Khalifa's and submitted to the
Chvarament at Omdurman. They
have been sent for the Blue Nile to
inhabit the districts of Gudarat and
Emphapon 's erman rin for reported to
be at Sharkela and the Khalifa at
Okatalkha. After the rise of
Nile large quantities of grais were
thipped from Ceffered to Omdurmae,
and prices at the latter place fell 59
per cent: The finance is now over. ABANDONED THE KHALIFA.

'IZNOTEVA TWEANED HEL Paris, July 10.—General Giletta Di Sha Giusappa, the Italian officer, who was arrested at Nice, Juney 12, on the charge of espionage and sorteneed June 26 to fivit jours' imprimomment and to pay a fine id 5,000 franca, will be hardength upon the orension of the French untional fets July 14, the anniversary of the full of the bastile.

Englishmen Expect Great Russia's Trans-Siberian Rail-Serious Trouble in Sierra Troops Called out to Preserve Order Owing to Street Car Riots.

About the Craft's Strength Which Its Value in a Commercial Sense The Spaniards to Withdraw Their Seventeen Cars Wrecked and a Number of Citizens Injured

The Riot Act Read by the Mayor No Arrests

Leindon, Ont., July 10 .- Saturday afbaranon the protracted strike of the Street Railway employes reached its

climan, when the troops were sum-moned to qualifricting. rent that the app-union men employed by the complant were going on strike he they wate allowed to work only half a day, and when therefore, re-ceiving practically one dollar per day

although promised two dollars. Gathern's to flee the (Trouble. The citizens were interested in developmenta and byt2 obdock a large crowd had gathered at Lundas and are located. The police preserved order, and there were his signs of trouble until 2.30 o'clock, when two cars were switched out of the stables. They were greated with himse and groam. Denductor Fitzammons was at the motor, and when he heard the highest he pit his hand to his high pichet. This precipitated the attack, for the crowd; fellowing he was about to draw at a property of a consess and the charged a volume of the consess and the consess. This care was humed out along Dundas atreet, and followed by a cother, which measived the same treatment. As they passed the tong treatment of the crowd they re-sived a volley of, eggs and atoman. Thus care coming wast carried lady passengers and were not fired upon. In the meantime, the crowd had isomesud to several thoughout. ground. Donductor Fitzammons was

The Mayor Histori. At about 3.30 Mayor Wilson and Chief of Police Filliams errived at the corner of Dundes and Lyle streats. This Mayor's arrival was greated with groats and hisses. Signifing the in the buggy, he attempted to speak to the crowd: He was greatly spitate, and it was several mirrates before he succepted in getting a hearing with head ten helecting top do his duty, and he would find. They we redoing herm to the cause, of the strikers.

The Riot Renewed. The disturbances started afresh at about 6 o'clock. When the ones were being run into the turn the crowd again congregated. The first and secral cars entered manolasted. When the third came o'time nearly every window is it was broken. The fourth was buttered with a cloud of flying bricks, and the motorman deserted his post in the following extand/left it to the merch of the crowd. It was run off the track and, hedly wrecked, swmeone building a fire under the sants.

A Motorman Badly Wounded Motorm o Rigney was badly hand-Motermen Rigney was todly handled, in it is now in the howital. His area and three ribs were broken, his cheek hid open, and he received peveral scalp wounds. Confluctor Cettle of the same for the same for noise. He hid him all tuf or the same for noise. He hid him all tuf or the same are volver. The police took his weapon away. The fusilade of fricks was still kept up until two strikers volunteered to run the car into the barn and did so unnoises of the table was dumaged and had windows troken by the volley of stones.

Rick Act. Read.

Richard.

At 8 o'clock the demonstrations were again renewed. Neveral cars had been abandined at the corner of Dundas and Richmound at the corner of Dundas and Richmound streets, and a crowd formed and marched to the aget. The oars were set upon the windows troban and the work of wrecking them was still in progrees at 9.30, when Mayor Wilson arrival can the weste. He urged the crowd ust to destroy the company's property, but his words were smhostied, and hmid the jers of the mob, he read the visit set.

A former union man and a city policeman took the wrecked ears in remanual and tropesded east along Dundas street to the form. They were assailed upon all sides, but neither of the men was buirt, There were four care still remaining, and the such continued to heavie around them. The police were gowerless and were heatled whenever they attempted to make an arrost.

Triops Called Out.

Request to preserve order (1 having teached Justice Elliott he passed a re-Riot Act Reed.

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TO COURAT CONSEMPTION.

The organization of the Illinois Socicety for the Prevention of Consumption initates a practical movement for combating the advance of this disease Membership in the society is to consist no only of medical men, but of the faity generally, and of both men and women. In the organization are some o the most influential men of Chicago, jo ned with some of the ablest local hysicians. They will immediately extend the work by organizing branche throughout the State. As stated in the constitution, the purpose of the organization is to prevent consump tion by the aducation of public opinion and the stimulation of individual instative bytmeans of a comment bureau for the collection and distribution of tuberculosis and measures of preven This education is to be carried an bytmeans of pamphlets, public lectures and addresses, co-operation with ether sociaties organized for the pub-lio health, periodical congresses, through the press, and in other ways.

NOTE : AND COMMENTS.

Phicage had 1,730 Fourth of July castruction. 1900 is due next year.

Now more than ever the rooster may be the American symbol of political violery because the our pover sets in U.S. territory.

herny hands of labor, one grasping ten plant flower and the other a cof-fee plossom. The shield bears a mhemrick, in memory of his native land. and a thintle, in commemoration of the fact that he started in trade in Scotland. His multo proclaims the fact that labor ronquers all things.

FLOWER OF NEW YORK

The late Roswell P. Flower of New York and to tell some amusing stories his congressional experiences.

The house of representatives is the only place where I ever got into where money didn't count," he remarked the last time I saw him, two months or more before his death. "A rich men is actually handicapped there. In the first place a country member is naturally prejudiced against the representatives from the city, particularly those from New York city. They seem to think that New Yorker are a lot of highwaymen. You find the same spirit in metional conventions and state legislaturns, and the fact that, a city deleration wants some hing, is a good reason why a countryman should vote against

why a countryman should vote against it. The easiest way to kill a bill in congress is to have the New York Chamber of Commerce send in a memorial asking its passage. Then every countryman will voe against it sure.

"When the city member is rich that make i him all the worse. During the first assain I was in congress I spent more than \$10.000 trying to convince may fillow-members of the house of representatives that I was a good fellow. I gave them dinners and wine and picnical and set it up for tham every chance I go, and, while they enjoyed it as much as anyboty, it only made them suspicious. They could not understand why I should agand my money entertaining them without some base motive behind it. I was a city man representating a country district. In o her words, I was a wolf in sheep's clothing, and was a wolf in sheep's clothing, and they were very shy of me. I didn't sak anything o' anyboty. I only wanted to be topular and give the boys a good time, but the more I spent on them the worse they got."

them the worse they got."

Towards the close of the first seession," con inted Mr. Flower, after eviery to be the buse has accepted my ho pitality and drank my wine and sates my terrapia. I tried to go. a bill passed—a bill giving a pension of \$12 a month to a poor old woman up in my district, who a husband and son had disal during the war. The cost of one of my dinner would have paid for that pension all the rest of her life. Some-blow I couldn't, gast that bill up for a long time, and when I did ged it upperty near averylody on the democratic side voted against it. I swent even to be dark were reported sufficiently and it said. Joe, why in a loss it district, and it was desovered that has do not life it was the standard that was vitiated, the itwel it is good it is to be dark that the democratic members of that house were such confounded fools as to suspect me of trying to play them for alcekers, and I said. Here, Joe you take that bill and see if you can see it through. Darned if by you can see it through. Darned if be didn't call it up the next day during the morn ng hour and the passed without objection but if they had known it was my bill it wouldn't have got a vote. This is ling wors off after a while. They found out this I wasm't a highwayman or a conspirator, but pust an ordinary good fellow."

Mr. Flower was in advance seamt of froe perity and an expansionatit like McKinlay, and it was worth a long journey of hier one morning and began to croak about everything, particularly about the trusts. Mr. Flower lissened awhile good naturedly; then he walked over te h.m and said.

"Sto. making acon at the trusts and go in o one If there is any good mono or year ound buy some stock in it and go in on one If there is any good mono no one If there is any good mono no one If there is any good mono no one of the rest of the crops. Towards the close of the first ses-

Amount paper in the States, was the server from the Philippines suppressed, as the spoulde the troops have there came discontant throughout the rapeable. The thing to be suppressed in the rubellion, not news that genes from these.

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FATALITY AT A BARN RAISING

Lieut. Col. Domville Re-instated at the Head of His Regiment.

Toronto, July 8 .- Massrs. /F. Clergue, H. C. Hamilton, N. Simpson, of Sault Ste. Marie, waited on the On-

tario Government yesterday after-moon, for the Algoma Central Railway. They asked for a land grant of 6,400 acres per mile for the road which is to run from cault Ste., Marie to Mismanbie. The Company agrees to colonize the district, to employ colonization agents to rapidly promote immigration and to induce therailway la horars to sattle there. They stated that they would start

work on the road within tendays if the Government would give any kind of assurance of support for the grant. While making no colinite reply, the Government answered in such a way

TIVERTON ACCIDENT.

Tiverton, Oat., July 8.- A A barn raising hald last, evening on the farm of John Convey, 8th concession tarrible accident,, in which one man was killed and sixteen others were injured.

gibe pare was one of the largest in this part of the country, and every-thing west estimactority until the fourth test was long lifted, when a little too much passing showed the tent too far, and down it fell upon the men beauth. .-

mearly a score of men, cut, bruised and with broken timbs. Four doctors some at the bencember when hearis was picked up with both of his legs broken and his hip ornshed terribly. He dies about il p.m.

James Begg had some ribs broken, busides being hurt otherwise inter-mally, it cannot be said as yet how Renanth McLect was hurt

the head self-replicing temporarious, but it is not thought that he is fatally injured? (With the exception of Mr. Johnston, who is badly hurt, some of the others sustained serious injuries.

DOMVILLE SCORES.

Ottawa, July 8.-The trouble between Lt.-Ool. Domville, M.P., and Gan. Huttom has been settled by the latter reinstating the Colonni at the head of his regiment, thugth Humars. Major Markhem, why had been placed tamperarily in comment, the been instructed to hand, over the regimen-

LODGE DOCTORS.

tal stores to Col. Domiville.

The System Discussed by Medical Mea. Toronto, July 8.-Am Interim report as presented at the Medical Con

this morning with reference to lodge A proposal to send circulars to the

different fraternal societies was not approved by Dra SinLoughlia, Thorburn, Moore, Thornton and Powell, It was pointed out that the Medical Council could easily pees adicts with reference to longuipractice, but it was harder to obtain good results from

Dr. Barrick, the chairman of the mmittee, said that as long as the Medical Council held that nothing could be done nothing would be done. He asked that the committee should have the privilege of collecting information before the matter was discould be done nothing would be done.

He asked that the committee should have the privilege of collecting information before the finally. He shought that the doctors and members of the friendly societies could settle the question, but, until that time he thought a thorough investigation ought to be pursued.

Several other members of the council intention to the council thought a members of the council into trouble by meddling in the seatter. Br. Dickson, of Pembroke, and that longs gractice was an another thing, and that he would have before he would have

modistics could settle the question, but, until that time he thought a thorough investigation ought to be pursued. Everal other members of the council thought the Middle Conneil might get into trouble by meddling in the matter. Dr. Dickson, of Panbrohe, said that lodge practice was an undesirable thing, and that he would have potatoes before he would have anything to do with it.

The topic showed signs of growing warm, and, as the Medical Council is a very parliamentary body, further discussion was suspended.

if New Jerney Judge has seateneed a young meas convicted of bargiary to betals himself to the Philippines on army transport. The United States Apmy should be obligate for most permits. Manile ought to Su overjoyed to receive such obligants.

Postliar Experience of the Han Who Doubt In High Explosives.

"Nitroglycerin, sir; high explosives accomplished it," and a well dressed man with a youthful face and snow white hair to a chance sequaintance at the Great Northern.

to a chance sequaintance at the Great Northern.

"But your face is not scarred? It would seem that an explosion?"—

"An impending explosion it was. Two fears ago I was the most successful well shooter in America. I could make the oil loosen up where others had failed. The secret lay in the explosives I employed. I made them myself and had the business down fine. At that time I went to New York to figure on a high blasting contract that would have made me a pile. I failed to make the arrangement, and the very day the negotiations fell through I started suddenly for England on a similar mission.

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sives ripening! asked the Englishman I was accompanying on the second day of our voyage.

"The question brunght me to my feet and caused an exclamation of horror to escape from my lips. Many-explosives undergo a ripening process, which adds greatly to their destructive power, at the same time decidedly increasing the danger of handling them. That made by me was of this character. Indeed 25 days after it was compounded it was almost certain to explode of its own volition, so to speak. Now, on the upper shelf of the checkroom of my New York hotel I had left a large grip containing a 20 pound can of this compound, the ripening of which means destruction and death.

"For an hour I was almost in a state of frenzy, freely demouncing myself as a multimurderer. In wain I drew an awful picture of the devastation that would overwhelm a certain New York hotel in exactly 17 days and called upon the captain to put his ship about. He promised to transfer me to a west bound steamer if an opportunity presented itself, but fortune falled me, and I was obliged to cross the secan. On the morning of the twenty-fifth day of the life of my ripening high arplosive I sprang frem a carriage and realed into the hotel.

"No repreved murderer ever experienced greater joy than I did as I saw the last of the terrible fitth disappear in a seatch beain. Ten minutes later I started back from the mirror of the hotel har, where I had gone for a bracer, 'In absolute dismay. My jet black hair had turned white as snow."

VETERANS UNDER FIRE

The Season They Don't Steep When the Bullets Are Flying.

"The temptation to steep when under fire is almost irrestable," and a veteran, "and that assounts for on many of the wounds received by saw troops. You can, when a man happens to be hit in a steeping posture the chances are that the bullet plows right through his body from end to end. On the other hand, if he is standing erect, the probabilities are in favor of the wound being slight, anyhow not secretal. Old saidless are well sware of this, and while they will drop first and hunt cover every chance they get they sever stoop.

"After a solder has been in a few engagements he learns such tricks, and, as far as the seat of it is exceeded, he becomes simply a faishlist. There is nething strange about it, for almost all his experiences appear to lead color to that dontine. For instance, he never dedges, because he has seen men dedge and got hilled when it really seemed as if they had resched for the builet. In fact, the strangest things are continually happening, all apparently the pure whim of chance.

"I remember near Privarshung a comrade."

him. "That's the blind chance of war, and after getting a few such object leasons a fellow is age to acquire a sors of snag froid that is immensely impressive to a recruit. It isn't because he has a contempt for danger; he has merely learned the follyy of trying to evade it."—New Orleans Times-

THE TURF REVIEW.

Strock, 8:145¢, is to be tried this year at he pass, by George Saunders, according

A horse with the peculiar name of linw, by Seenw, dam by Independence, is to be raced this year by D. E. McGill.
All reports to the contrary notwith-standing, it is thought that Willis O. Foote will be able to be in the sulky this

9:00 besides.

Since the sale of Advertiser, Pale Alter farm has only three some of Electioneer remaining in the stud, Altire, Annoor and Mendonino.

Briggs—Appearances, you know, are often deoptive.
Griggs—Yes. A person can never sell just how much it is soing to cost to heep them up.

Commune has marked a distinct advance in her civilization by hanging two Whitmaps as common mustherers.

Oriental Immigration the Subject of Debate at Ottawa.

COLONEL PRIOR OPENS FIRE

And is Given a Severe Handling by the Premier.

Ottawa, July 8 .- Yestanday's nte was introduced by Colonel Prior, who, before the orders of the day were called, invited the Government to take measures to eneck Chimese and Japanese immigration to Canada. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's reply, was for an intimation to the effect that the Government policy of disallowance of the anti-Japanese legislation had been prompted by Emperial considera-

been prompted by Emperial considerations. Thereafter the debate assumed
a more general aspect, and the capabilities of the Doukhoburs and Galicians
setscially were discussed.
But before Mr. Prior areas, the
Clerk of the Crown is Chancery attended the House with the papers is
respect of the West Huron and Grockville bys-elections, and on motion of
Mr. Borden, of Haifar, they were referred to the Committen on Privileges
and Elections.

Prior's Griswages.

Prior's Grievance

Then Colonel Proir rotted out his grievance, and upoke at some length for the excitation of Chieses and Japanese labor. He recited at length the familiar arguments against the floagolian invasion, and augments the floagolian invasion, and augment should check it by the imposition of a high pell tax.

And then he sensited the general policy of the Dapartment of Immigration. He said that the Galicians were the bound of the production of the transfer of the transfer of the Dapartment of Immigration. He said that the Galicians were the Doubtiothers years not apt to become good citians.

Laurien Snappish

Laurien Snappish.

Sir 'Wilfrid abowed gurunth: Possibly the weather is gutting lavon his carves, or he may be subject to some continuous and highly irritating political stress which geome of us know anything about. Today he hottake Council at ress which geome of us know anything about. Today he hottake Council at rior starsty, as yesterday he lectured Mr. Borden. He told the man from the const that is squaking to his grisvance us a motion to adjourn he had grunnly affronish parisimentary procedure. Moreover, Mr. Prior had chamilted a breech of faith, since it had been understood between coverament and Opposition that the Hedistribution bill was to have procedure. The Goverament ahould have been actified that the question was to be brought up.

Colonel Prior said that he had notified Mr. Sifton and Mr. Sifton admitted the sotification. And then the Premise sounded his high note, He sympathised largely, he said, with the opposition to Mosspolian acclusion. But large questions of imperial trade and imperial policy must be considered and imperial policy must be considered and imperial policy in the considered and immigration, however, a striction of the Chin-

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igolian immigration, however, a striction must be drawn between that Chimes e and Jap M. es. [1] Gov. gument was prepared to treat the question of Chieses immigration, and to do its best to mast the wishes of this people of British Columbia. But is the matter of Japanese immigration the Government must be dominated by Imparial interests. He declarate the vital importance or a ligital-Japanese under standing in respect of affairs, in the far East and he appealed to Imperial seatment in the House that alliance.

Must Make Sacrifton.

It was not anough, said the Premier,

Narion, 8, by Arion, dam Nancy Hanka, is said to be showing a good gait and good to good the year.

It is naid that Rose Oroiz, 2:18% as the pass for McRonry, as Pleasanton, Oal.

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all the merifices the empire might require.
It is to be remarked in the days of Conservative domination, wheat the sheging of the National Anthem was a common thing in the House, it was usually Colone Prior's fine relling baritons that was first heard.
The Premier mid that he knew little of the Galicians. But the Doukhobors, at least, were Caucasians, and while he was not prepared to accourage Mospolian immigration, because of chucasian immigration.

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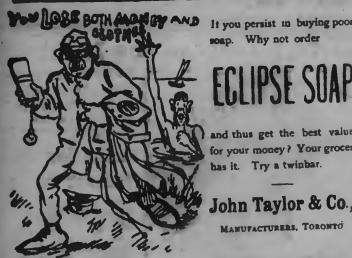
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Montreal, July 8.—The Star publishes to-day the sworn statement of Geo. T. Bell, of 707 Lagourbetiers street, who awars that the letter submitted by the United States Government, to the British Government which resulted in the deportation of Lieut., Carransa and Canor Du Boso from Canada was a forgery, and he knows, because he swears that he stole the letter which Lieut. Carranza wrote, took it Washington, and gave it to Chief Wilhie, who had it translated.

proved to be quite harmless, and, socording to Mr. Bell, experts were sent for, who distorted the meaning, and who then forged a letter, basing the lorgery upon the original Carransa

letter,
The facts of the case is brief are-In May, 1898, Lieut. Carranum and Same Da Ross, two attaches of the Spanish Legation in Washington, took my their residence in Montreal, after the Spanish Amhamador had left the country. On the 28th of May a letter written by Lieut. Carranza was gtolen from his house, 42 Tupped atreet. De-tective Kellert, of the Metropolitan Buseau, was arrested on a charge of stealing the letter, and subsequently sequitted. He then but Lieut, Carransa and Senori Du Bosq arrested on

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right."
"'Yes,' said L. 'I think he te-even if
he is a party to this awful job on me,' and
we shook hands. When the gang new I
was game enough to take my rossting
good naturedly, they let up on me. But
my pugilistic ambition; wilted absolutely
from that night."

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DISASTER IN AFRICAN MINES

Bitter Social Troubles at the Capital of Aindostan.

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Madrid, July 8 .- Admiral Cervers and tiago, whose conduct has been the subject of inquiry by special court martial, have been acquitted and formally liberated.

LONDON SEASON WANING.

Aristorate Leave for the Country Earthe Than Usual

London, July 8 .- Although a few great balls are still in eight in Loudon the season is waning. Peo-ple are flitting juto the country much Penearlier then usual. During the fol-lowing week the season winds up with the Duchem of Portland's ball! There are still governi fashionable weddings in prospect, the most notable being that of the Earl of Shaftesbury and Lady Constante Grosvenor, who will have fifteen bridesmaids, while many persons are looking forward with great interest to the reception to be given by the Dukeand Duchess of Sutherland at Stafford House, July 26, to the members of the Angle-American League and their friends.

TRANSVAAL MINING DISASTER.

Many Persons Buried Under Tons of

Cape Town, July 8 .- A disaster has occurred at the New Jagirfontein dismond mine, where the fall of thousands of tons of earth has buried many, persons, including an Australian named Forsythe. Some other Amstralians were killed, several persons were injured and sixteen are missing.

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ptro Close to Befretive Electric Wires

Como. Italy, July 8 .- The Volta Electrical Exhibition has been entirely destroyed by fire fine to defective electric wires. Many relies of Volta perished. There was no loss of life,

SOCIAL WAR AT SIMLA.

The Relatives of Lady Curson Wish to Be-

London, July 8 -- Several arrivate from Simis on the last Indian steamer re-port that a bitter social war has been raging at the Endian capital because mother and sisters of Lady Curnon, Mrs. Levi Leiter and the Misses Leiter of Chicago demand the same homage paid to them by Simla society as is due to the wife of the Viceroy. Feveral officers' wives struck against

such an order of things and refused to attend functions at which Many prominent women left Simla

rather than put up with the Leiters' social demands: Mrs. | Leiter, they say, is anxious to lead in Indian society and the refugees have appealed to the Queento settle the dispute. The Protestants claim it is too much to expect them to render the same homage to Lord 'Ourson's wife's relatives that they would to members of English royalty.

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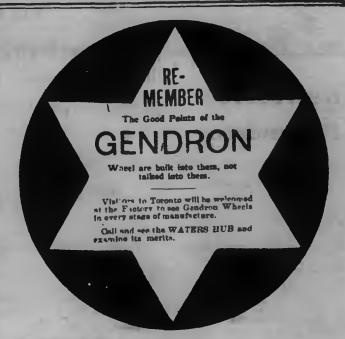
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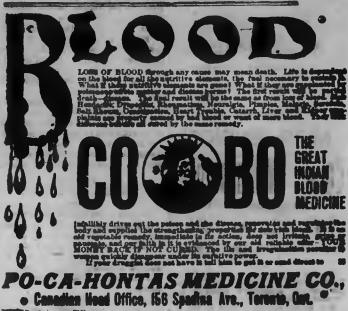
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at what was the price. The artist named
the sum "a had set upon ft
"Whet," exclaimed the buyer, "all those
gooden goversigns for as much paint:
"Oh," replied Turner, "is's paint you
are buying! I thought it was pictures
Here," producing a half used tube of coler, "I'll he you have that obump. Make
your own terms," and, turning his barn
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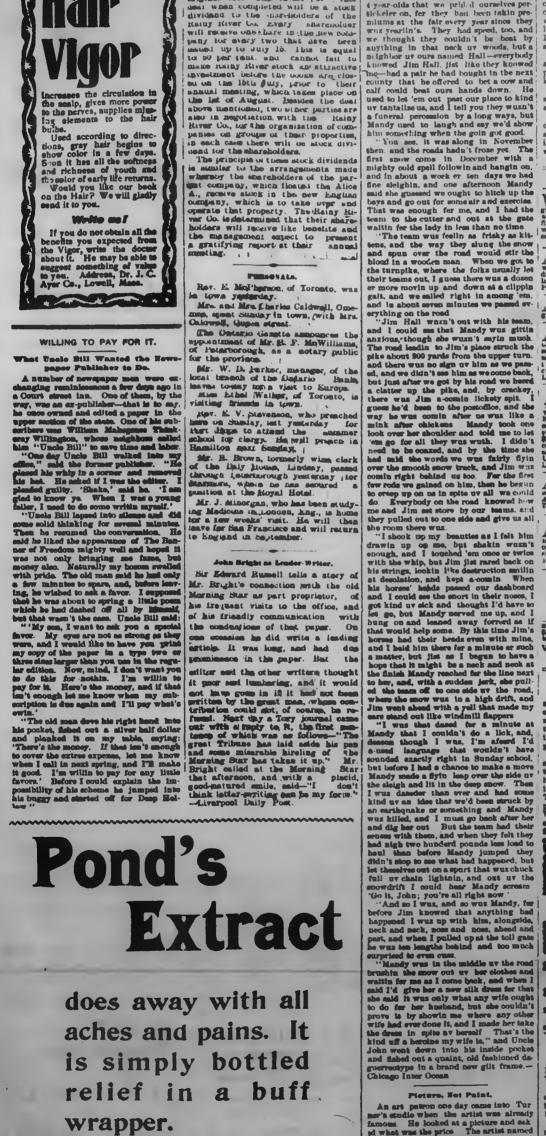
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been driversed, but nothing was known for certain until yesterday, when his body was found on the coutts side of the lake. The canne has not yet been discovered and it is thought that as it contained a genederable quantity of stone to balagre it, that it may have gone to the bottom. The remains waste brought to town last night on the 8 o'clock train, where a hearse was it waitings and conveyed them to Little Lake omistray.

The deceased what raily 24 years of lage, and was a fing atthwart young man. For a time he was connected with the Newthern's Mounted Police and was later conreged in ranching. His unother is waiting regard a Rochaster. The certire communoity extend their heartfelt evenoutly to the beyond was later for their advantifiction.

TEACHERS APPOINTED.

At a Special Meeting of the School Board Last Night. The Schiool Boundizont in special sea

sion last night. (
There were present— Peter Hamilton, Esq., in the chair, and Mewrs

Jan. Stevenson, Hill, Fair, * McBain, Dagns. Wrighton, Edgrombe. Hartley. Eastwood, Bainford and Dr Caldwell. The minutes of the preceding , meet

ing were read and confirmed. Report of Committee on Appointments

To the Chairman and members of the Achool Board-

Gentlament - Yttar Committee on Appointments ber leave to report that after carefully considering the registantial survive to fitte Impector, they recommend that the following taschers be emgaged for the ensuing manner.

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THE TOWN COUNCIL.

SPECIAL MEETING CALLED FOR **CONSIDERATION OF BY-LAWS**

From Heary Denne. tax collector, stating that he has completed the collection of taxes for 1896 and has returned the roll to the Town Clerk. He asks the board for an increase of salary on the following grounds:—He has to pay out over \$100 to four men in the four words to deliver the tax vapers to each householder and landlord, and has also to pay for clerical work, which leaves only a small margin for his own use. The taxes being collected twice a year makes double work to perform. Committee of the whole.

From Jo sph Luady, applying for the office of ameners. Committee of the spide of the contractions of the town engineer at \$1.75 per day, and that he and the many employed on the work of the office of ameners. Committee of the spide of the contractions of the town engineer at \$1.75 per day, and that he and the many employed on the work of the office of ameners.

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From Dennistoun. Pech & Stavenson, notifying that the crossing over the state on the west side of Water St. at the Post Office and abothe entrance to their property to too low as when a sudden shower falls the writer is dammed lack at those 10 mts and floods the tentential of the tentential of the tentential of the Town Englisher to their property to too low as when a sudden shower falls the writer is dammed lack at those 10 mts and floods the tentential of the tente

By-jaw to appoint a tax collector for 1991 Moved by Ald. Corkery, seconded by Ald Lengford, that Henry Denne be appointed cellector at a salary of \$650 ter sanuum, an increase of \$50 s year. Carried.

\$650 to rannum, an increase of \$50 system. Carried.

By-law to appoint assessors was read. It was moved by Alderman Langforderonded by Ald. Ordery, that the four eld assessors be appointed for 1809 at la malary of \$150 per annum each.

Ald. Bot thought that Mr. Lundy should be appointed one of the assessors but after discussion the motion earlied to have the four former assessors appointed.

By-law to appoint Robert Howland a

to have the four former assumers agpo bried.

By-law to appo nt Robert Howland a
special constable for Victoria Museum
was read and passed...;

Mr. Mewards anguestion relating to
chause 6 carried.

It was received that the concessors
obtain the name of each child in town
in tween the ages of 5 and 16 with
name of parents or guardians, in order
to see if all children that about the
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to given by the assumers.

It was lieved by Ald. Nelli, seconded
by Ald. Lamirford that Mr. McFarlane
of the Fire Department have his salary
increased 255 and a suit of clothen be
growide i for him, not to exceed cost of
\$16. Carried.

Moved by Ald. Hall, seconded by Ald.
Neill, that the Town Cherk's expenses
to Toroutd to obtain information
for the benefit of the Council be paid
by a cheque from the treasurer.

La ragrat to request of the Ordar
d Beilrand Considerate of the land.

by a cheque from the treasurer. Carried.

In regard to request of the Order of Railroad Conductors to have a band provided for them so the day they come have on their excursion, it was resolved to grant them a band for the aftermoon of the day and that the finance committee he allowed to expend \$15 to recure a band. ?

It was moved by Ald. Langford, seconded by Ald. Neill that the let purchased for the atone crusher he paid for and the check insued. Carried.

It was also passed that Perry St. be

watered at a cost not to exceed \$5.
Ald. Hall's name was added to the Finance Committee.
It was resolved that tenders be requested for the lumber asseded for the bridges on Dalhousie and Shertprocke

The following raport was presented by Alderman Langford:— Report of Committee of whole Coun-cil.

Remains not Discovered Until Vesterday—
A Young Man of Much Promise—Mis
Both Greatly Lamonted.

Mr. Win. H. Moore, eldest son of Mr.
W. H. Moore, was drowned on Thursday last. He was camping at Stony
Labo and went out for a millin a casos, saying that he would be back in a few hours. He did not return and the conclusion was that he had been drowned, but nothing was known and his more desired to the conclusion was that he had been drowned, but nothing was known for cortain until yesterday, when his

Report of Committee of whole Council of the Town Council.

Faterborough, Julyi 10, 1899.

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THE CITY OF PHYERBOROUGH

Editor Morning Times. Sir,-I am an early riser, am generally up at 5 o'clock in the morning. In answer to the letter in the Examiasr, I have seen the crow of the City of Peterborough washing the decise and closets every morning since the bont limit started. Yours, &c.

W. H. BOWMAN.

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tween the Two Countries.

York, July 22.-A special to the World from Washington mays — Am nonficial intimation has reached the State Deburtment that Ihn Canadian Covernment initends to send to the mounted infigury, with a machine gun, percepting region, in Maska, a body of mounted infigury, with a machine gun, mounted in the figury and infigury in the figury and infigury in the figury and infigury in the figury and i tration will meet the cituation

ordering traops to Pyramid Harbor.
The Percupine River country is part of the territory in dispute butwisse the United States and Great Bridan, and would become neutral territory for the

jeted to eand troops to Pyramid Har-bor as a precautionary messare, as there is a turbulent and lawless ele-s mant there, and a military force; was considered accessary. The British Geygramment thought that the pressure of the most part were of a full-wread anti-English type. (

Rev. Louis Petrus Vorster, Reformed to misundershod and provoke the very trouble which both Governments two wars anxious to avoid. The British Government therefore, suggested that United States troops should not been to Pyramid Harbor, and agreed that the Canadian mounted police should be kept away from the Canadian armad force in that tarritary it might last for years, but the Erabes hadian side.

Neither Government his manufationed an armad force in that tarritary it to convey such an army; where howed an armad force in that tarritary it to convey such an army; where howed an armad force in that tarritary it might last for years, but the Erabes was and free State could value 9000 man and to conquer these England and recordered the police of the Portuphis, it will complicate matters aministration where the situation warrenessed by Co'cesial officers in Lockions to the contrary, the advantage of the police of the Portuphis, it will complicate matters and recorder the war against their brothers.

Only a Threat.

"England's threat was unly a threat, in the war against their brothers."

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present by Co'ossal officers in Losicos (no day is not shared by the fittets libers).

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MAY PROSECUTE CASTELLANE,

The is implicated in the Reyalist Piet in France.

Paria, July 11.—It is stated the report of the Prefact of Police revealling the Reyalist plot to overthrow the Government has been authenticated Count De Castellane and other Royalists, may be prosecutish (The report states that all the Patriolic Leagues are subsidized by Socialists. Paul De Rouleds per-easily gave \$10,600, and \$0,000 more small subscribed immediated to the Australia to do with the Transe drait threits movements and all the acti-threits movements immediated from the basistic of the Royalist fund was Countr Bonu De Castellane, whose wife was Massiman Uguld, of New York.

The Political Castellane and continual consultations with the Duke of Orleague, and all the acti-threits movements expectively the Transe of the Royalist fund was Countr Bonu De Castellane, whose wife was Massiman Uguld, of New York.

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London, Out., July 11 .- The city is

quiet totley. The army of occupation time 300 strong paraded the principal

offects this marrillag with the Maxim gun, the idea being to oversion—the injulant. The strikers last night hand

annual conversion of the Constitution of Pythian is fudge of the Enights of Pythian is fudge field in this city to-day and to-inference with some sixty delegates in a Candidates representing thirty-dive

Mhe convention proper opened at nin

a m with Grand Chanpallor W. H. Murch is the chair. After the appoint-

on erring of the rank of Past Chan

Chancelors Murch's report, followed by

Its Good Conditions L

The Length of Your Life.

According to M. I. S. Booling of Brus-ralf, there is a vary easy way of cal-culating the age to which a human being may reasonably expect to live,

THE DEADLY CIGARETTE.

to Responsible for a Fire in New York, in Which Five People are Entally Injuried. New York, N. Y., July 11—Fire in

Arrenteements are being

Will Send Troops to South Africa

ment Said to be Disloyal.

the Bristans, Questaland, July II.—Bhi-the Coverament of Questaland has orbid to the Secretary of State for the diam Colonias, Mr. Chamberlain, othering 200

AFRAID TO BEGIN WAR.

ers flays Empland has no fibow Against

Loudon, July 11.—The detail ignor-is ance of the South African Boar is aptly titushiated by reports of a meeting hald at Burghandrop in Cape Gricoly repelledy. About 150 Dutch-spacing were present, and the speeches her this most part were of a

a banquet in the City Hall, and the imactual the Surreme Lodge in Detroit must year in a body, spairing distinc-ciruly Cahadian continues. It is also arrested that a todge paper will be a sablished, recently in Toronto, very

They must make a "schikking," and must tell the Imperial. Government not to go so easily into the Transval. Vers issubjer.

The Bambowinerger was now called to order and eat down, saying that his way to "treacher."

Mr. Van der Walt, a Transvant-burgher said it tild him rook to see such a meetiar of Afikanders on British spil. If war should come the Transvant would be suite able to defead herealf. Akolause He prayed the Almirhity that the day would yet come when the whole of Afrikanderdom would be freed from the foreign yoke. Loud and protoned applause.

CAPE PARLIAMENT DISLOYAL.

Mr Alfred Milmer Franch to Dissolve the

London, July 11 .- The Globe other Conservative papers this morn-use urge Sir Afred Miner, Governor of Cape Colony, to dissolve the Cape Parliament and dissolve the Cape Echrolier and the Ministers for dis-toyalty to the Crown in giving moral support to Kruger.

STAMPING OUT YELLOW FEVER

nemi Wood Finds the Situation in fanti-

Seatingo, de Cuba, July 11.— General Legand Wood, the Military Governor returned this morning from the United Eintee and immediately bygen vigorous action to stamp out the yellow fever. He finds the situation mera serious than he had antispessed.

WARSHIPS AT DELAGOA BAY.

THE SPOT CASH

Admiral Harris, with Two Hon-of-War.

Arrivo at Forence Harques.

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July 11.—The British accondicions granibank Widgeon, with Rear Admittal

Cir Rebert B. Harris, in commissed to

the Offic and West Africa, nation, on

heart the cruiser, layer arrived here.

Canada Will Send Armed Government of Queensland Streets Paraded by 200 Redistribution Bill Passed its Third Reading in the 4. Commons.

SO U.S. GOVERNMENT HEARS IF WAR IS DECLARED. TO OVERAWE THE LAWLESS SOME SLIGHT AMENDMENTS

This is the Territory in Dispute Be-! Members of the Cape Colony Govern- | Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias | The Alaskan Bound .ry and Militia Estimates Dealt with by the House

In Reply to \$1r Charles Impper the Minister

Ottawa, July 11:-At the opening of th House yesterday Sir Louis Davies in ros-duced a bill respecting the safety of ships. He explained that the bill gives porr war-dans power to regulate deck loads with a view to safety and also extends the time during which summer deck loods may be carried by escameling to Oct. 12, the pre-cent limit being Oct. 1.

The Alaska Boundary. Col. Prior called attention to a news-paper report that the Alaska boundary negotiations were practically off and the

invices. The stribure last night hand of in their list of grievinten to the Council Committee, which is discussing them today. Beven arrend were made last night of islicited riows, , and there are many more to follow. The source was arranged in the Police Court title morning and ware remanded for a few days. The strong car appears will tellight inaugurate a might enryle for the first, time since the status archive started severe weeks ago. blame, as usual, was thrown on C nada.

The Premier said he had aireas; denied reports of this kind several times, and did not believe there was any more trath in the status started seven weeks ago. Shey had been assured of ample pro-testion, but trouble's feated owing to alleged plots to blow up the residences this rumor than in those already contra-dicted. It was true, however, that matters with regard to the parmanent boundary were in about the same position as when the Joint High Commission adjourned. As to the provisional boundary the Canadian of stant ration; imprisent, the houses of the scanns thinkinger and principal structure being guarded at nightm. proposition has not been secretable to the Americans and their proposal could not be accepted by the Canadians, but he had hopes that a satisfactory conclusion would be resched. He pointed out that when PYTHIANS IN CONVENTION. the disputed territory was so far away and information was so incomplete it was very hard to settle the matter.

Who the Judges Are On the Redistribution bill bet g read the seatestroates on see a respect, instead of the third reading being moved, the Government took it back into committee for the purpose of amending it, and in so delag the Premier fulfilled his gremiss of naming the judges who will not en-commissioners to subdivide counties entit ed to more that one representative. They are Chief Justice Sir G. W. Barton, Chancellor Sir J. A. Boyd and Mr. Justice

ent'or on thirteen recipients, the reports of the Grand Keeper of the Rebord and Seals was read, after which came Grand St. John's Representation.
Six Louis Davies introduced an assendance designed to make it perfectly that the city of St. John, N. B., a onld alect one member, and the County of Machine alect one member. Up to the present the city has elected one member and the city-county, voting together, another.

A long discussion followed, which lasted until mearly 10 clock, and in which Six Within the county for the forces. to be in a flourishing condition. No-night the visitors will be enter aimeliat

Wilfrid Laurier, Mesora. Elits, Pewell-Contigun, Walless, Hughes and others joined The Conservatives held that it was no fair then 20,000 Conservatives in the city of St. John should have no more re-presentation than 11,000 Liberals in the ounty, and that it would be more equitable to give the city and county two mem The amendment was, however,

fors. The a Woodstock; Grand Prelate, W. A. Catea, Wind be; Grand Prelate, W. A. Catea, Wind be; Grand Respect of Record and Scale, W. S. Hayes, Toronto; Grandi Master of the Exchanger, J. P. McLoud. Hamilton; Grand Masterata Arms. Jacklin L. Titth. Toronso; Grand Inner Guard, T. A. Parkinton, Condon; Grand (wifer Guard, E. K. Barn date, Stratford. Rho Grand Lodge Officers are: Grand

Sir Charies Tupper expressed satisfac-tion with the increase in the vota, but existing the policy of the Government in

Hon. Dr. Borden defended the action of the Guvernment in sending in the military lores when it did but made the apportant unouncement that it was intended one-

but it is only applicable if his pre-reat age lies between twelve and eight-six years. The method is really an old one, and tree originally discov-ered by the mathematical Denoise to aif the force should be withdrawn as alf the force should be withdrawn ne-specify as possible.

At 4 falcels this morning the item of
\$400,000 for an ual delil was under con-aideration. Of this amount the Minister expected to use only \$300,000 as present, but that would depend upon the time the unlitte was called out next year. Finallyered by the mathematician Demotyre, who in 1865 emigrated from France to England, and theseme is member of the England, and theseme is member of the Charlest router present age from eighty-six, divide the remainder by the and the English place the seminer of years which you may expect to live. The rale may be approximately correct for some ages, and represents parhaps the nearest solution of an insolubly problem at a which we can arrive. Chambers' Jessmal.

at 445 a.m. Dr. Sproule moved that the committee rise.

This discussion was kep; ap until g swiech, when the molin was declared lest, and the item of \$60 (90 for salaries

A Transport C rps.
At the ourset of the detaile Dr. Borden amounted that the Government intended to make the Chadian mile in a self-reliant, self-contained and easily available force for the defence of the country, and for this perpass would form a modical and army transport corps, to be trained - mausily.

New York, N. Y., July 11.—Fire in a crowded five-story beament at 101 Menius street early this, morning resulted in fatal higher for five persons and the overcounter by smales of eight others. The fire started in the apartments of Max. From. a concaprator, who lived with his family on the four'h flore. Proce was nideep in the front room with Janon Naplan, a boarder. The firesean believe that the men must have gone to sleep with highred eignertres in short incustio and that this bedding cought fire. The tops is alighb. tgansport corps, to be trained -unually.

Opposition Gives Is Up.

Bir Charles Tupper arrived at 11 fb. At 18 30 p.m. It was again to off-sare at one value on augmention of the leader of the Opposition, who said that if this was does they would pass soots from.

Mr. Bergieron and the ford Company, of Mamilton, with receiving our ford Company, of Mamilton, with receiving our their work for the Government under the assessing system.

The House rose at 1 10 p. or for a region until 5 release.

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Morning Times

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The American Hay Fever embrished mayo the Kameas City Star, "is, so far ted States bound together by the time of diegare. There is no diphtheria club umonia circle or independent order of rhoumation or other pressingti as where a common malady forms bond of union. Only the members of the American Hay Fever semeiation slow their norse and wips their eyes in unicon. The Hay Fever association was first beard of a good, many years ago, when Henry-Ward Heechen was a leading spirit, and the gathering ground of the organization was mid to be the White Mountains, in New Hampahire. Later New Mexico was claimed the sneezer's Mecca, and Captain Philip Read, U.S.A., appeared as chief scribe Now it is given out that Marquette, Michigan, is the head comter in place of Petoskey, originally selected, and it is mid that the fall meeting of the association will sed a thousand members in attendance."

BRAZIL AND GRRWAST.

There is said to be great excitement of a demand by the colonial party; in Germany that the lander of the Ham matic Colonization Company of Hamburg and Bremes be made a German colony under the German flag. The Hammatic company harreceived large grants of land in Brazil and many Surman colonists have been settled the idea should exist im Germany that would be advantageous to brime these lands and their settlers under the German flag. There seems reason to auppose, however, that the idea has persed the stage ofteners sugtained by 11" lerman Government Novertheles appears greatly to have alors the Brazilians. Anti-German mass costings are being, held in the princip titles and demonstra tions have need all against the Government of the republic for making the concessions to the German com-

There lies the goal danger of Brazil. If instead of avencing hostility to the German so there and making their presome aw excuss for internal turmoil, they facilitated German maturalisation and strove to attach the settlers to the Government, they might laugh at any suggestion of the German colony passing under the Serman flag, as the people of the United States would at any such buggestion regarding their citizens of German birth. By tuking the opposite course, the Braziians are if tanger of giving considerable ancuss for the paril they fear.

The matter had hardly reached: the

point that would make it of immediate interest to the United States, though it may secome one of the most serious problems in the future of that cointry. There could be no plainer directed of the Mouros Dectrime than the transfer of a portion of Brazilian territory to Garmany. The U.S. peo-ple would be abandoning the Mouros bottime for all time if they tolerated such a stup. But it would in prema-ture to threatest Germany with the Mouroe Destrine while there is ne-thing but visionary Ralk to indicate that Germany had over contemplated its wholetom its violation. . [[[[[[]]]

A London surgeon, Dr. Lambert Lack, aive cancer is not a garm thisease but elect committee of the Pathological stricty which has axamined the results of Dr. Lack's investigations reports that they are practically; com-

During the first five months of this year Havana accumblated \$561,966 in her Treasury. No such balance ever was shown at the end of five-and-twenty menths of any Spanish administra-tion. The comparison stead spacks for

Those who still doubt that Woman is making real progress are invited to consider the fact that the teachers' institute of New county, Keness, closed with a counts; heteress the sist members to determine which could drive the must nails in a given space of time. Miss Aguas Blairdrove lifty-five in three minutes and carried off first prize, the second prize winner being ten anile babind bor.

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How He Misundenstood

There were loud ories from a man in the sek of the hall, and the committe want at

back of the hall, and the conscient weate at it again. There were more order from other parts of the hall, but, with that one still ringing in his even, the connected kapt it up. "What are you saying to de?" exted the manager. "That's no encore." "his operare?" emissioned the expected when he had been induced to break off, "Didn't that man back there yell. "Teet, man!" four or five threes?"

"He's any," narvered the meanager, 'Re's a Sastehman, and what he said oras, 'Heot, mon!"

Of He Sec.

"In anapopular the collection," momented the parter, "I shall repose that he who giveth state the paor leaded unto the Lord, only adding that the Lord has so me far brass buttons, except as momentus of the donors?"—Detroit Journal

His Redooming Point. Mrs. Codger—They tell me, Henrietta. that your husband is unkind to you. Mrs. Howen—Yes, John is not very gentle in his manners, I must admit, but there is one thing I will my for him, he never kiels up a ray or creases a tidy—Boston Transcript.

Know When to Quit

"I suppose you made your meney through your holdings in most."
"Well," said the financier, "they had consching to do with it, but the really important considerations waren's my boldings so much as my let goings."—Wachington Star.

A Sudden Start. "You used to go to select with Coppen, the new millionaire, didn's you?"
"I did. Face is, I gave him his flust sure in life."
"Hove?"
"With a best pin."—Cleveland Plate

"So they finally from Johnson out of the company, did theg?"
"Yes. And I sever out a better men in all my life."

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IN DAYS OF MOBILAW.

ME STIRRING TIMES THAT SAN FRAN-CISCO 8AW IN 1856.

The Vigilance Committee That Be perate Boods, but Which Rid the

It was in 1886, in San Francisco, and have was chaos; mob law was supreme the judges were finally given warning that unless they enforced the laws they would be summarily dealt with—that in, they would be taken out and hanged to the nearest tree. It was a stirring time. The vigilance committee of San Francisco in this year was famous for its desperate deeds, but after its self assumed roling was over the morals of San Francisci increased amazingty. It was amost a paradise on earth Drunkards; cutthreats, eccundreds and others of this lik gave the plane wide room. They knew that if they were only it they would be hanged. Andrew J. Kellogg of Detroit told of these days.

drew J. Kellogg of Detroit told of them days.

"The California of 1856 was a terrible place." began Mr. Kellogg, at case with his pipe. "You see, it was like this: The men who rushed to the goldfields in the sarly days never expected to remain in the western country. Their purpose was to make their pile and get out. They came to Californ 1, acrambled for gold and paid no attention to law and order. It was a paradise for ganublars, thieves and cut-throate. The worst element, it scoma, came to Frison, where they were soon in possession of the city government and ordered millions and millions of dollars werth of improvements that were sever made. But the contracts were let, in order to give bondlers a chance. Vice flausished like a grown bay two. It was a law-less, violent land, where life wasn's worth a gluch of mnff.

"The first few weeks I was there things."

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"The first few weeks I was there things
like this happened. The United States
marshal was shot in cold blood by a gam-bler; the gambler's paramour put up \$10,
000 to defend him, and the lawyer was aguaries \$10,000 more if he got his pete-other off

the off
"He had had one trial, but the jury disagreed, and in the meantime we took him out and hung him
"This was the state of California jus-

"This was me convicted of murder, arson and other foul crimes would be hauled up before the judge, who after listening to the damning testing maning testing would say:

"The sentence of this court is that you next \$6 dire

There is no need of bearing the wit-

absorption of the period of the period of the part of the ballot box stuffing! We sent one of the baxen to the Smithsopiam institute after the fuse was all over and had it labeled. This is a specimen of California ballot box stuffing.

"These was a trick the ballot box stuffices used to smulloy the keep the gang in

"These was a trick the ballot box stuff-ers used to employ to keep the gang in dilber. You knew, in those days sallors and servaries used to haven small position. I noticed that in every election hooth in es-tably pretinces there was always one of these little heaters. The ballot boxes were supposed to be of inch piss. rough pisse boxes, with a little beading around the edge. The top was of inch suff all right enough, but the bottom was hollow, of eight inch stuff. In this false bottom were placed enough voices to win the day for the

sight inch stuff. In this false bottom were planed enough votes to win the day for the gaing's candidate. When the pulls were sloud, the little fire pot was brought into use and the unfavorable votes descroyed. The helice box suffers said that they had the fire there because the room was so cold. "It was such seen of lawlessness as these that let to the formation of the famous California cosmisses of vigilianos. It consisted over 0.000 of the more highly respected people in the community, whese sensessess of justice had been outsrayed by the long continued asts of injustice and crime parmitted by the regular judges. "The first intimation I had of the formation of the committee was when a

matien of the committee was friend said to me one morning: "'Want to see come fun?

"'Want to see some fun?"

"Yea."

"Then come down to the jail.'

"On arriving I was astonished to find a double row of men drawn around the whole square. As assault was about to be useds on the jail by outraged civinens. They were calling on the jailer even them to open the doors. In the terrible quiet before the sterm broke I could hear the lander men;

insider any:

"Open the decer!"

"Then was a desthilk silence.

"'Open the decer!" the ringlesder cried again, for we will better them down."

"With that he raised his handkershief as a signal.

"When this handkershief falls," he added in a voice like thunder, "I'll give arders to fire the cannon. She's loaded with selid shen."

"There was a cannon bafter the dece.

"The mean with the blasting turch stood near by.

"The man was a most the hand slowly fall! It was a most thrilling sight. Slowly the head flutered, and at the very last moments the jail doors were flung open, and the populace entered to drag out the relations."

and the populate established to give eams prisoners.

"As first the jatter returnd to give eams of them up.

"The two that we took out of the jatt were-given a fair trial before the committee of his, the encountry committee, which hased all the criticans as given. It required a uponimens vote on their part to hang a mean as well as a two-third majority of the committee of delegates, a unsturing the meaning.

a man at well as a ter-cattle temperay to the committee of delegates, a unitaring fife members.

"That night San Francisco was in a fever of circlesson. What would happen must? Where would the zevenge of the pagalass to thours tomorrow?

"Every one sinyed indoors that night as far as possible.

"A feel days laster the judges were warned. They were teld to tip commenced or make the property or make the passing—by giving up that: Brok.

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ary business as usual. :
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About the Craft's Strength Which

London, July 10 -The Times, describ-

ricuals, and there's times when she has to be handled with keer er somethin will be spilled fish's got temper a-plenty, and she ain't aftered uv the old aergens him self I mind one thing she done once that I'll never fergit ef I live to be older than the parson's wife's honnet.

"In them days Mandy weighed a hunderd and eighty-seven pounds in her stockin feet, and I wus only a canat hunderd and forty. We had on the farm all the time seven er eight head uv fine houses, and one witter we had a pair uv 4-year olds that we priede out-selve permiums at the fair every year stick they any thing in what neck nv woods, but a neighbor uv ours named Hall—everybody knowed Jim Hall, jist like they knowed me—had a pair he had bought in the next county that he offered to bet a cow and earlf could best ours hands down. He used to let 'en: out past our place to kind nv tantalise as, and i tell you they wun't a funeral percession by a long ways, but Mandy used to laugh and say we'd show him something when the goin got good.

"You see, it was along in November then, and the roads hadn't froze yet. The first snow come in December with a mighty cold spell followin and hangin on, and in about a week er ten days we had fine sleighth, and one afternoon Mandy said she gas, sed we ought to hitch up the bays and go out for some air and exercise. That was enough for me, and I had the team to the cutter and out at the gaste waitin fer she lady in less than no time. "The team wur feelin as frisky as kittens, and the way they alung the snow and spun over the road would sir the blood in a wooden man. When we got to the turngile, where the folks usually let their team out it grees there wur a dozen er more movin up and down as a clippin gait, and we sailed right in among 'em, and in about seven minutes we passed, and the words from the upper turn, and the road leadin to Jim's place struck the plue about 900 yards from the upper turn, and the out one of the plue and in his choice, and by the time she had said the words we mand then a would be n spand could be obtained. It is generally concaded that she is the fastest light weather craft ever seen in the Solant. She went steadily and seemed very easy on the belm, coming up to tations. Her canvas fitted well and the trial was extremely astisfactory "The general impression is of a vessel of great power, with considerable free board, in that respect somewhat dwarfing the Meteor and the Satinara. Saturday's breeze, although light, was somewhat unsteady both in force and in direction; but the stronger puffs respect to have little knesling effect "Her gear is all of the finest wire and

duced the castling of the gear with the intent of swing weight; but the accident last Thursday, when the bowspit; trouvork proved inadequately strong, gives ground for some nervourness to this point." thing new to peport to-day in the strike situation. The cars are run-

They we have been bessed our dashboard and I could see the anort in their nose, I got kind it wick and thought I'd have be to be to but Mandy nerved me up, and I hing on and learned away forered as if that would help some. By this time Jime horses had their heads even with mine, and I held him there fer a minute er such a boge that it might be a neck and neck as the finish Mandy reached for the line next to her, and, with a sudden jert, as pulled the team of to one side uv the road, where the snow was in a high drift, and Jim went ahead with a yell that, anode my cases stand out like windrall flaspers.

"I with that desired for a minute at Mandy that I couldn't do a lick, and, descon though I was, I'm aftered I'd a used language that wouldn't have sounded exactly right in Sanday school, but before I had chance to make a move Mandy anade a dyin leap over the side uv the sleigh and lit in the deep snow. Then I wus daseder than ever and had some hind ut an idee that wed there screach by an earthquake or something and Mandy was killed, and I must go back after but and dig her out. But the team had their senses with them, and when they list they had nigh two hunderd pounds less load to hall than before Mandy jumped they didn't stop to see whash had happened, but let theselves out on a spurt that was chuch full uv chain lighmin, and out uv the showled to even cuss.

"And so I was, and a was Mandy, fee before Jim knowed that anything had happened I was a purit him, slonguide, seech and neek, nees and now, sheed and past, and when I pulled up as the soll gate be wus ten lengths behind and too unce, sheed and past, and when I pulled up as the soll gate be wus ten lengths behind and too unce, sheed and past, and when I pulled up at the soll gate be wus ten lengths behind and too unce, sheed and past, and when I pulled up at the soll gate be wus ten lengths behind and too unce, sheed and challed out a qualita, els fashloned degree with a service wi Windisor, Imparentl, Galt and Guapp, together with a fietachment of cavalry, have arrived in the city, said are now camped on Carling's Heights.

The City Council were in sension during the forencon and ratified the Mayor's action. They will request the union men to hand in a written statement before 10 a.m. to-morrow, to lay before the Council Arbitration Committee.

An art patron one day came into Turner's studio when the artist was already
famous. He jouled at a ploisum and askid whet was the price. The artist nemed
the sum 's had as a upon it.

""That," scalalmed the buyen, "all these
golden sowerigns for so much paint!"

"Oh," replied Turnen, ""ya paint you
are twying? I thought it was pictures
ther," producing a half used tube of colner, "I'll let you have that cheap. Make
your own turne," and, turning his book
on the assembled passon, he went on
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The Original Purpose of Russia was to make the Route for Military Porposes-The

Washington, July 10 .- Mr. Herbert

H. D. Pierce, first secretary the United States Embany to Rusma, who is in Washington, speaking

the United States Embassy to Russia, who is in Washington, spaaking of the trans-Siberian railway, said:
"People outside of Russia hardly realize how, searly complete the trans-Siberian Railway is. I was told recently by Prince Hilkoff, Minister of Ways of Communication, who has charge of this great work that he superted to make a trip around the world in forty days during the coming Paris expessition, going by way of the trans-Siberian routs.
"Even now the route is almost continuous frum Moscow to the Amser River and thence to Viadivo, stock on the Pacific Coast, with the exception of a comparatively short stratch which was to be covered by post horses. Once open, this marks almost a commarcial revolution, giving a highway from western Europe to the Pacific, and from our Paicfic Coast into that far east, and thence to eastern Europe.

"The original purpose of Russia was to make the route one for military and strategic purpose, but now commerce and travel over the rout has quits overshindowed the strategic purpose and Russia finds that she has pened a highway which is to be one of the great channels of the world's fraffic. In time possibly the route will be diverted southward through Chinese Manchuri to permit a terminus at Russia's new and important lessehold at Port Arthur."

Mr. Pierce mys the recent reports of widespread famine in Russia are greatly exagerated.

RUSSIA NOT ALARMED.

m and French Priendship Was Ex

St. Petersburg, July 10. — The Russian newspapers, generally, devote much attention to the telegrams exchanged between Emperce William of Garmany and President Loubst.

The Novoe Vremys mys: "It is a noteworthy occurrence and President Loubst may rejoice at something like a fortuitous Kronstadt having taken place during his Government."

The paper adds that the Russian diplomacy has by no means been taken unaware, but had made no slight offert to bring about such a meeting. The Herald mys the matter is the subject of sincers congratulation.

IRISH CRIED "SHAME."

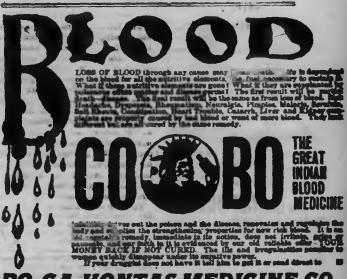
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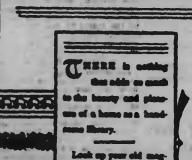


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Troops Called out to Preserve Order Owing to Street Car Riots.

THE POLICE POWERLESS.

Seventeen Cars Wrecked and a Number of Citizens Injured

London, Ont., July 10 .- Saturday aftarmoun the protracted strike of the Street Railway employes reached its climax, when the trucps were sum-

Early in the day a rumor was currest that the syn-union men employed by the commun were going on strike as they were allowed to work only half a day, and wern, therefore, receiving practically one dollar per day although promisal two-dollars.

Gathern i to fice the (Trouble. The citizens were interested in developments, and by 2 oblock a large crowd had gethered at Dundas and Lyle streets, where the cur stables are located. The police preserved order, and there were no signs of trou-ble until 230 o'clock, when two cars were switched out of the stables.
They were greated with hisses and grouns. Almanuctor Fitzsummens, was at the mutur, and wise heard the appear he put his heard tehing heard to the proprietated the attack, for the crowd, falleving he was about an draw a greater, discharged a volume of the crowd, falleving he was about an draw a greater, discharged a volume with murdaring him. to draw a garolver, discharged a vol-ly of atoma endstricks. It is said the first missle was tarown by a woman.

first missle was tarows by a wompu.

This car was burned out along Dunder street, and followed by snother, which received the same treatment.

As they passed through the crowd they received a voiley of, eggs and atomes. Two core coming west carried lady passengers and were not fixed upon. In the seantime, the crowd hast increased to several thought

The Mayor Hisand.

The Mayor Hemid.

At about 2.30 Mayor Wison and Chief of Police Williams arrived at the corner of Sundas and Lyle streets. The Mayor's arrival was gracted with grunns and himse. Standing up in the tengry, he attempted to apak to the crowd. He was greatly agitated, and it was assural snawless before he successed in getting a hearing. He mid he had been elected top do his duty, and he would findt. They were doing herm to the count of the strikesses.

The Riot Removed.

The disturbances started efresh at about 6 o'clock. When the care were being run into the turn the crowd again congregates. The first and second outs entered unmolested. When the third came along nearly every window in it was broken.

Easign will be pleased to see at a friends and an unlimited number of many and and an unlimited number of weaks and an unlimited number of the many of the crowd. It was the next distance, see that all many he are agains, see that all many he are agains.

A Motormen Hadly Wounded.

A Motormen Rigney was badly hand-led, and is now in the hospital. His more and three ribs were broken, his clock laid open, and he received, sev-eral snalp wounds. Confluctor Crettle of the more ber became frontied. He hid hisself unforthe agets and fired three random shots from a revolver. The police tools his weapon away. The fusilede of bricks was still kept up until two strikers volunteered to

At 8 o'clouds the demonstrations were again renewed. Several ours had been abandused at the corner, of Dandas and Richmund streats, and a crowd formed and marched to the spot. The cars were set upos- the windows troben and the work of wracking them was still in progress at 9.30, when Mayor Wilson arrived on the case. He urged the crowd not to destroy the company's property, but his words were unbested, and the riot set.

thed whenever they attempted to be as arrest.

Troops Called Out.

squast to preserve order. I having chal Judge Elliott, he issued a resition to Colombi Hotman, D. O. C., the militia. A jeachment of 22 a from No. 2 Company, R.C.R.I., issies burracius, with Oct. Buchan communica, errivad at the corner of alse and Richmond streets about I. Before that time the crowd I dwindled down and the atome-owing had almost cassed. In overall summer of ours demaged in seventens, Heveral custly pintem windows in stores near the mof the richting were broken.

Troppen, Austrian, Elistia, July 18.

La consequence of the recent storms
the rivers in Enstern Elistis are overflowing their beats done to the crops.

WILLING TO PAY FOR IT.

What Uncle Bill Wanted the News-paper Publisher to Do.

owin."

"The old man dove his right hand into his pocket, fished out a silver half dollar and planked it on my table, saying: "There's the meney. If that ian't enough to cover the extree expense, let me know when I call in next spring, and I'll make it good. I'm willin to pay for any little favore." Before I could explain the impossibility of his scheme he jumped into his buggy and started off for Deep Hollaw."

SPANIARDS WITHDRAW CAPITAL, City of Maxico, July 10.— spaniards formarly in business in Havana and other Cuban either are now arriving hare looking for investments, and, asy that by Ortober fully \$130,000,000 of themish ospital will have been withdrawn from the island, for Spaniards of wealth do not want for risk a long paried of political unrust and possible coming into power of professional Outan politiciants. This wealth is being taken away/by Spaniards in good cash and will mainly be taken to Spain for investment, while some will come to Maxicot Spaniah assrchants and planters stow here report the English as being the foldent investors now in Oubs, and fisciary the Americans are timid and have follen into English hands.

what Uncle Bill Wanted the Newspaper Publisher to De.

A number of newspaper men were exchanging reminiseences a few days ago in a Court street inn. One of them, by the way, was an ex-publisher—that is to may, he choose owned and edited a paper in the upper section of the state. One of his subscribers was William Makepenco Thackery Willington, whose neighbors called him "Uncle Bill on accrete and removed his hat. He saked if I was the editor. I plended guilty. 'Shake,' said ha. I am glad to know ye. When I was a young feller, Lused to do some writin myself.'

"Uncle Bill lapsed into silemes and dissome solid thinking for several minutes. Then he resumed the conversation. He said be liked the appearance of The Banner of Freedom mighty well and hoped it was not only bringing me fame, but with pride. The old man sind he had only a five minutes to spare, and, before leaving, he wished to ask a favor. I supposed that he was about to spring a little poem which he had dashed off all by himself, but that wam's the case. Uncle Bill said:

"'My on, I want to ask you a special favor. My eyes are not as strong as they were, and I would like to have you pring my copy of the paper in a type two or three sines larger than you use in the regular solition. Now, mind, I don's wantyou to, de shis for nothin. I'm willin to pay for it. Here's the money, and if that in't snough lot me know when my subscription is due again and I'll pay what's owin.

"The old man dove his right hand into his pocket, fished out a silver half dollar who are Mendus, and who were muster-lang pocket, fished out a silver half dollar who are Mendus, and who were muster-lang pocket, fished out a silver half dollar who are Mendus, and who were muster-lang pounds. who are Mendis, and who were mustering for parada. Owing to the latter impering the police with the prisoners, a number of police were sent for from the station, and on their arrival a free tight took piace between the police and some men of the West African Regiment. whe or the posice was killed much the buil end o. a gun, and a mrse number or Mendis and some of the coice were wounded. In conse-con equence, the troups had to be taken out on town to the Cartwright therracks.

is billiard room at Four Mile Creek, mear hare was shot in the head, seek and his body placed on the tracks of the Erie police of the tracks of the Erie motor line.

His wrife, Ella Shattick, is locked up at the Erie police station charged with murdaring him.

EZARMS BROUTHER DEAD.

St., Petersburg, July, 18.— The Grand Dube George, brother of the Carriers, the ister at whom ransway. The Watter outcome sweathing of the Carriers, the ister at whom ransway. The Watter outcome sweathing of Searnal Lone matters, whos stoned the tore and the carriers, the ister at whom ransway. The Watter outcome sweathing of Searnal Lone matters were parading the town, and the same parties at forty or fafty, armed was arrested at Nice, Jumy 12, on the Charge of equicongs and sontenoold Jume.

THE GENERAL PARDONED.
Paris, July 19.—General Gibetta Di Sha Giuseppe, the Italian officer, who was arrested at Nice, Jumy 12, on the charge of equicongs and sontenoold Jume.

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SPANIARDS WITHDRAW CAPITAL.

Gity of Maxico, July 10.—Spaniards the many thousands of anature without war, The many parts and the consultinents and the consultinents and the consultinents are advanced by the consultinents and the exceed by Natives.

ABANDONED THE KHALIFA. Oavio, July 10.-Twenty Emira, with over 1,000 men and 2,000 women and children of the flebunian tribu and the Khalifa's tribu, the Tasabi, have inft the Khalifa's and submitted to the Government at Conturnan. They have two sent for the Blue Nile to inhabit the distriction of Gedaref and flushapped fermion of signs to reported to be at Sherkela and the Khalifa at Omfalkin. After the rise of the Nile large quantities of grain were shipped from Gedaref to Undurman, and prices at the latter place fell 56 per cent. The flumbe is now over. children of the Hebanias tribe sad

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The Prevalence of Appendictic.

Suppose simil that We per cent of all cases of appendictic will recover without operation, but chairs that the per cent could be saved by operating premptly on every case as soon an electrowed. This distincts a debate of great significance, for physicians are difficultied to here all cases to the surgeon. Morrie has estimated that these are \$50.00 of them would be unfact for it this is true and the current are fight, 46,000 of them would be unfalled entering or me) that analogates upon subjects that have died from other diseases them appendictits show the appendix in one-third of the cases, just as old subsensions described and by inference a large proportion of the population have got well apontuneously from an uncuspected. In other words, one-third of all coming to the autopsy table and by inference a large proportion of the population have got well apontuneously from an uncuspected weather which would have endpetced them to a life endangering operation had they fallen into the hands of a surgeon of sufficient skill to make the diagnosis in doubtful cases, physicians retort that them are the cases in which diagnosis to the other worth that them are the cases in which diagnosis to doubtful cases, physicians retort that them are the cases in which diagnosis to doubtful cases, physicians retort that them are the cases in which diagnosis to doubtful cases, physicians retort that them are the cases in which diagnosis would better not be made. Obviously the subject has not erystallized and is in process of evolution, but oven the laity chancer for an operation when there is recognised tumor and pelaconing from pus absorption.

Shopgiv's Rard Let.
Persons complain that shopgivis do not jamp actively to walk upon them when they enter a store. Why not? The other day I naw a girl appreach a respectably dressed woman of middle age—that's 25—and heard her ack, ever the counter, "What would you like, ma'm?"

A PAITHFUL DOG.

Owner Realised Its Worth, Well He Hight.

"Well, I wouldn't have believed it," appliating Jones in astonishment as he dropped in to see Smith the other ovening and was met in the hall by a St. Bernard

house," continued Jones. "It balongs to one of your neighbors, I suppose?" "No, sir; that's my dog," replied Smith

proudly.

"You don's really mean is, old man?
Why, I've known you now for five years, and you've always had a marked aversion

"It must have been the tog, my coar, was his reply.

"And who was it that dropped these apple peelings on the flur?" she demanded.

"The dog, my dear," answered Smith.

"And there's a bottle of mucliage spilled on the hall carpet up here too Is that some of your work, Henry?"

"No, my dear; the dog's to blame for that."

that "
"And, goodness gracious," she continued angrily, "if some one ham't been
whittling up here again! How many
times have I told you not to do that in the
house!"

"Well, it's a burning shame the way
this house is mussed up. Your collars
and ties are scattered all over the rooms."
"Are they, my dear? Thas deep's bees
ap there again then. Yes," continued
Smith as he drew his friend into the parler, "I wouldn't take a big pot of money
fer that dog. Why, the noble fellow saves
use about 30 jawings a week."
"So I see," chnciled Jones. "and you
bet I'll have one before noon tomorrow."
—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Curious Old Ad.

A Boston paper has uncarthed this curious eld advertisement from the Boston Post Boy and Advertiser for March 16, 1767: "The Bell-Cart will go through Boston, before the End of next March, to Collect Rags for the Paper Mills at Milton, when all People that will encourage the Paper Manufactory may dispose of them; the best Price will be given. They are taken in at Mr. Caleb Davis's Shop; or the Fortification; Mr. Andrew Gillepies, near Dr. Clark's; Mr. Andrew Randale's, near Prillips's Wharf; and Mr. John Boka's in Long Lane; Mr. Frothingham's in Charleston; Mr. Williams's in Marblebead; Mr. Ellson's in Belaen; Mr. John Boken's in Newbury; Mr. Daniel Fowle's in Portsmouth; and at the Paper Mill in Milson.

"Engs are as Besstien, which concealed Be;

played, As wouldn't quist if Paper was not made. Wastom of Things, mysterious, divine, Illustriously doth on Paper shime."

But They Weren't Civiliaed.

Traveling in southern India, one day I was taken into the country to see tapions roots gashered and ground for use. The adults working in the grove, men and women, had each a rag around the loins, but the beys and girls, with their black, glossy skins, were free of all incumbrance.

Our guide explained to these people that we were from a country se far away and so different from theirs that the waters were sometimes made solid by the extreme sold and we could walk upon them; that sumstimes it was so intensely cold that the rain was frome into particles and lay on the earth so deep that people could not walk through it, each that three sed four layers of heave shother had to he would not walk through to, said that there and four layers of heave shother had to he would not would not way we staid there, why we think it come and enjoy life in their favoral clime.

American Review.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Mrs. James M. Barrie, wife of the au-

thor of "The Listle Minister," is said to be a very presty woman.

Mme. Navarro's (Mary Anderson's) sister is Mother Dominics. a nun in the Convent of the Assumption in London

Mrs. Theodore Haveneyer disposes of some \$73,000 each year on her whim, and never asks the price of an article that strikes her fancy, but orders it sent home.

Eric, Kan., has two newspapers edited by women. Mrs. Belle Harbaugh edite The Republican Record and Miss Elizabeth Frasier has charge of the Eric Bentinel.

Helen Gould's income is the largest of any unmarried woman in the country. She does not spend much on herself. On churches and charities she spends \$100,000

Mms. Loubet greatly recembles her friend, Mms. Carnot, in her charitable tendencies. She disposes of large sums among the poor, and is a regular visitor at the hospitals.

at the hospitals.

Mra. Oliver H. P. Belmons, formerly
Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, is said to be the
most extravagant woman in society. She
spends quite \$100,000 each year on stiffee
and knicktnacks.

Mrs. S. V. Harkness of New York city,
formerly of Cleveland, has offered to build
a chapel at the College For Women of the
Western Reserve university in Cleveland.
She had previously founded a biblical professorable in that college.

The young Duches of Marlborough and several other ladies of much wealth and rank are going in for faiconry. It is an expensive form of sport, an ordinary hawk costing as much as \$500 and requiring quite an outlay for maintenance and training.

Mrs. William Rockefeller's hobby is for carnations, one of the greenhouses as her country place as Searborough-on-the-Hudson being devoted exclusively to their culture. She is said to spend thousands of dollars every year for the plants she imports for her own pleasurs.

At a public dress rehearsal of a new play in Paris Mrs. Castmir-Porier, wife of the former president of the French republic, was requested to remove her hat, but declined to do so. When she learned that the rule would be enforced in her case as in all ethers, she left the theater in diagram.

gust.

Lady Randolph Churchill is thus described by T. P. O'Connor in his weakly: She is still a very pretty woman. Her raves black hair does not show a single thread of gray; her figure is slight and svalte, and the deep, dark blue eyes have all their vivacity undimmed by their years of tears. She is certainly one of the most widely accomplished women of her time

CARNEGIE'S MILLIONS.

Mr. Carnegie has a great opportunity to set a philanthropic simmple for rich men. Perhaps he can even start a "wave" of philanthropy.—Indianapolis News. In his determination to see into the hu-

In his determination to go into the hu-manitarian business Andrew Carnegie need fear no flerce competition from other millionaires.—Albeny Times-Union.

meet fear ne fierce competition from other millionaires.—Albeny Times-Union.

Mr. Carnegie will have to be as wise at a surpent and harmiess as a dove if he expects to put his charitable millions out of answorthy hands.—Cleveland Plain Dealer Mr. Carnegie nobly decides to retire from the mad whirl of money getting. His example should not be lost upon all who have astained the modest competence of \$100,000,000.—Oragonian.

It will be interesting to watch Mr. Carnegie and note the size and character of his benefactions, the territory he will select as the chief access of his labors and their effect upon him and the communities.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Abdrew Carnegie has retired from business with \$500,000,000. He insimates that it is his purpose to give away nearly all of it in such a way that he will not be called a feol. He will find the first part of the proposition much easier.—Colfax Press.

Oom Paul Kruger seems to be suffering from another attack of that belligerent feeling.—Philadelphia Bulletin.
Oom Paul Kruger is so busy Russianising the growler that he may miss some points in the game.—Memphis Communical Appeal.

By surrounding two sellens of here

etal Appeal.

By surrounding two gallons of beer every 26 hours Oom Paul Kruger manages to make a percental parlor social of himself.—Washington Post.

Oom Paul Kruger and his band of stubborn Dutshmen are causing John Bull more stepless nights than any of his claim, as they marts of the world.—Pitte-

burg Times.

If it is a fact that Com Paul Krager be-nevolently assimilates four gallons of best-daily, Mr. Rhodes ought to think twien before attempting to lift such a "betty" chunk of the white man's burden as Com-Paul is likely to prove.—Slouz City Jour-nal

TIRE PUNCTURES.

In Turkey they call the bloycle the "devil's chariot."—New York Telegram. It is not considered good form for a red-headed girl to ride a white bloycle. This is important news and chould be remembered.—Kaness City Times

The bloycle rider is not hard hearted He sincerely regress collisions with pedectrians, though his regret is not as keen as it used to be when whosle were higher in price.—Eannes City Journal.

Of course the Boston Globe editor is writing of the Boston Globe editor is writing of the Boston maiden when he says, "In the case of the average bloycle girl distance leads enchantment to the view."—Cierciand Plain Besier.

Arab chieftsine and other high moguis of the ruce are anger to get any old bloycle they can lay their hands on. They learn to ride quickly and are proud and happy when mounted on what they call the "horse of the devil."

Kanene is a state of long obituarice and neglected graves.—Atchison Globe.

What between J. Starling Morton's new party and Senstor Thurston's poetry, the state of Nebraska has our profound sympathy.—Denver News.

New York has established a state college of forestry. One of its labors will be te replant the tracts denuded of pine and other valuable conifers. It set out a large area this spring and is rearing \$,000.000 seedling pines for future use.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.



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attend. A demunitration is also to be held in Milbreck. Yeaterday merin'ny about nine welcek, Mr. Stan'ny Spence, of Harvey St., who is employed by the Peterborough Light and Power Co. as a lineman, mat with an accident which, while it had no rarious results, might have injured him considerably. He was alimbing a yell at this corner of Dablin and Water stream. has spur slipped from the wood and he tumbled to the ground, a distance of fixness feet. A bone in his left wrist was freetured and was attended to by Dr. Brown. He was able to walk tw his home a blook distant.

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n further calection, Arhich was rais-tely by 2 1-th by Mr. Fitzpurald, who topk Duswicevi. Maripow. Cambray, Bahcayanon, North Oph and Janotville. Maple Lanf and Pine Grows refused the

Mr. Flavelle agreent led the hidding for the third relection offering 81-20 and taking Palestine. Lorneville and Little Britain, and perured Pine Grove and Maple Leafthy offering an extre

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The trouble with most of the forme in the older swittled portions of the country is the lack of sufficient but mus in the soil. It has been said that 'mineral elements give body to the oil and humus rivest life." Compare the mellow friable condition of 8-18c, herrord which the other buyers field lately reclaimed from the forest with the harsh, lumpy surface of in field that has been continuously cropred The humus left from the detaying red The humus left from the delaying leaves and wood makes all the difference. It improves the physicial confidence it in the mail and lookers it up to that the wreatest rosable hemsits may be derived from atmospheric fertilization. But the most important advantage is that it increases the water had done caractry of the soil to bridge the cross over seasons of drough.

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J. J. Walsh architect, Detroit, was

days.
A party of Kingstonians were
town yesterday, including W.
Gardiner, Dr. E. Smith, Wm.
Grant and Edward Fields.

THE SPECTRAL BELL

Met With ex Land.

The toiling of a spectral bell is one of the familiar superstitions of the sea, and repocially is the illusion common along this section of the gulf coast. What causes it nobody has ever learned, but there is hardly a luggerman from Mobile to the pause who has not, at one time or another, heard the sound. They describe the note as extraordinarily sweet and clear, rising and falling in colemn cadence and always seemingly close at hand. It is entirely different, they say, from any other noise of the ocean, and they sount the theory that it could possibly be produced by waves.

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ory that it could possibly be produced by waves.

"It isn't water," eaid an old seafaring man the other night, "and, for that matter, it sometimes heard on land I know, because I've ligtened to it myself. Back in 1877, if you care to hear the story. I quit eslibrising for awhile and went out west and tried mining. I had a partner named Whicher, and, away up in the Sierrn Madre range, in north New Mexico, we found an outcrupping of rotten quarts that showed gold. It looked so good that we started to sink is shaft, although it was the most God foresten spot you ever laid eyes on. It was in a little canyon, a thousand miles from nowhere, ugly black peaks all around us, and lonely—well, lonely is no name for it.

"One day, while Whicher was in the hole and me at the windlass he heard the bell. It was clear as my voice and scenned right over a mountain spur, where we knew there was no living being for three days' travel. It rang awhile and then stopped. Next day it rang again, slow, solernn and plainer than ever. It was shown and plainer than ever. It was shown and plainer than ever. It was shown and then stopped. Next day it rang again, slow, solernn and plainer than ever. It was the four times, and then then the plainer than ever. It was the store the four times, and then then the plainer than ever. It was the first the vorce, which sounds funny, but is true. We show it four times, and then

broad daylight, and that made the thing all the viorse, which sounds funny, but is true. We stood it four times, and then Whicher climbed out of the hole and said, 'Lat's go.' I was willing. I believe we had a good thing, but that bell—it was too many for us. It makes my flesh crawl to think about it even now."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.



ware robbed of \$6 or \$10.

This evening the band of the 57th Baitalion will be at Chemong Park, and a large number of people are expected to drivesor wheel out.

The members of the Peterboroug! tareball team leave this morning of the 11.45 train for Milbrook, where they will play the Part Hope nine Pretaratory to the laying down of the gramplithic pavelment on the north side of Hunter street, went of the Cathedral, the planking of that part of the except has been removed.

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Mr. H. Grundy.

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At the start there was considerable liscussion as to substher both cases discussion as to system out cases should go on together, or whether the should be disposed of before the other was proceeded with. It was finally decided to proceed with the West fluores came first, and to settle the issue raised when any proposal to go on with the Brockville case was gnade?

with the Brockville case was gnades?

Alleged Stolen Votes.

Mr. Borden, of Halifax, briefly outlined the evidence he had with respect to the West. Huron case. It was that at poll No. 4, Colborns, with Bosald Cummings as deputy esturning officer, only 30 bullots were found in the balet box for the Conservative candidate, while 43 electors had sworn they had voted at this poll for him. At poll No. 8, Goderich, the Conservative candidate was credited with 40 votes while telescope had caut Conservative votes at this poll. James Farr was deputy returning offices;

James Farr was deputy from;
Evidence was alsofts hand; that at Farr's poll a ballot marked; for the Compervative candidate, and initialed by the deputy, was found on the floor by the Comservative constitueer, R₂(W. Clarke. Farr took the ballot from Clarke, and torait up. The pieces were preserved, and pasted together, and would be problemed.

Indianapolls, Ind., July 12.—James F. Failey, receives of the Order of the Iron Hall, has foled his final report, and by order of court the trust will immediately be closed. Hince the creation of the receivership \$1,976,777 has been distributed arong 45 000 claimants and offer. lbuted among 45,000 claimants and creations, whose claims aggregated \$5,100.

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DAYS. JAMOT STILL COMMANDER CONFECTIONERS CONVENE A NAVAL DEMONSTRATION

tralia's Offer of Troops

in Case of War.

The West Huron Case to be the First He Retains the Full Confidence of the Trade of United States With Brazilizeing Arranged for to be Sent Scon French Government.

Forbidden to be fold to Americant.

Suns, July 12 .- The cruter Olympia with Admiral Downy ca board from Colombo, Ceylon, has arrived here.

Admiral Deway said he was in supp bealth. He appeared to be im excellent condition, which was also the case with his officers and men. Most: of ham have suffered from malarial fe ver, but have now quite recovered. The Olympia has been quera" ined, no communication with the sh... being 11. 11 F. 14 1

STAMPING OUT YELLOW FEVER.

Wood Establishes Absolu

Santiago de Cuba, July 12.-General Leonard Wood, in rommand of the Department of Santiagui de Cuba, reperal order No. 84 today establishing absolute quarantine. All officers the Government and employes are forbidden to enter the city, with the exception of those belonging to the department. Major Carr and Surgeon Mendozi and Nunes are detailed take charge of the fever patients the city, which is placed under strict regulations. Other officers will have

regulations. Other officers will have churge of the yellow, tever hospital on the island.

The Mayor is directed to close all American hotels and salcous, to forbid other iquor designs to sell imtoxicants to Americans and to arrest all intoxicated Americans or loiterers in salcous. The principal hotels and selcous are designated by name.

Moving The Troops.

would be problement.

Sixty Witnesses.

The names of about 60 witnesses were hearded in Their examination will be begun Tuesday. Among them are the 43 electors who swere they cast Camervative ballots at Poll Not 4; Robert W. Clarke, James Farr, Donald Cummings, John Bullivan of the Soo, Duncau Hole of the Soo, John Hanna, Montreal; W. H. Hipppins, Parry Flound; J. G. Pritchett, Loudon. The deputy at Not 2 poll, Colborne, is also to be aramined. The ordical record showed he had received 156 ballots, while as a matter of fact he grosive them, as he destroyed 1 ballots at the railroad and stammbip lines are forbidden to bring Amaricans into the defend that Mr. Border about have authority with the clerk of the committee in commention with the nerving of subpossas.

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From Frring Pan to Pire

Rome, July 12.—General Giletta Di San Guiseppe, the Italian officer relevel from prison, in connection with the celebration of the French fectival in connection with the celebration of the Dastile, which accure, July 1, after having to a sentenced at Nice June 20 to five year, imprisonment and to pay a fine of 5,000 framewater having been convicted of explorage, was arrested in his arrival at Placenza by order of the Minister of, Wir, Lieut-General Mirri.

"Millmot Witt Remnin."

Paris, July 12.-- it as semi-officially replacing General Jamont, commander in chief and vice-president of the Supreme Council of War, who, it is added, retains the full confidence of the Government It was said that General Jamont was to be succeeded, by General Brugers, who, last week, succeeded General Zurlinder as Military Government of Paris.

General Ducheens has delivered to the Minister of War, General to Marquis de Gallifet, his report of the relations of General Fellicux with Major Count Esterbasy. replacing General Jamont, commander

NEARLY TWO MILLION GIRLS

don, July 12.—A report, which sents the first attempt that has

London, July 12.—A report, which represents the first attempt that his been made by the State to investigate the consitions of domestic nervice in this country, has just been issued by, the Eabor Department of the Beard of Trade. Among other interesting information the report dissions the fact that domestic nervice is not only the largest women is industry in the United Eingdom, but also the Jargest single instantry for either man, or women. No issue there, ene-third of the cupied female population are eagured in it, the precise sumples being 1,-765,554. London and feethand are shown to pay the highest pate of within. In London the invariage annually wage for an lighter hervant in 500, and in Stotlant, a represented by three principal cities, 507. Throughout England and Wales, apart from London, the average genomia to 577.

Car Opened With Dynamite.

Steadily Beclining.

Makes its Pinni fettlement - A Steamer Aground at Murth-'s Vince

Trinsdad, Co'o , July 12 -Southbound amonger train No. 1 on the Colorado &Fouthern Railway was robbed by four men at a point five miles south of Fo's tom, N.M., at 10.30 o'clock last night at the same to at at which the pass gar train was held no last September.

at the same 10 at at which the passelsgar train was held up last September.
After the train had been brought to a
standstill and the crew had been intimidated by guns the robbers used synesmite and blew o en the sides of the
express car. Superiagendent Webb and
the Wells Fargo Ex, ress agent, Glover,
but state the nothing was secured by
the robbers.
Mr. Webb left for the scene of the
holdenp on a special train, accompanied
by officers with horses. He is confident
he will be able to overtake the robbers.
There were few passengers on the train
and they were not molested.
the sources car they mounted horses
which ware hitched mear by, and, firing
a few chois to alarm trainguen and pacsengers, fled without any attempt to
go through the mait car. Persons here
who claim to,know my that there was
a sirge amount of money in the express
hea, as well as valuable express ma'p
far.

Confectioners in Contention.

Confectioners in Convention.

From enac, N.Y., July 12.—The annual convention of the National Core, fectioners' Association commenced to day. About one hundred whilemals comfestioners from all rarts of the United States and Canada are present. Rei orts for the past year were read, and the enactment of pure candy laws in all States wis visorously recommended. The work of the executive committee in furthering the passage of such laws was warmly enforced.

Trade to Falling out.

Whe him ton, July 12.—Contrary to common belief the trade between the United States and Brazil last year showed a falling off, both in exports and my ore. The figures quoted in a reactive to the frate Department by United Sintes Connul Hill at Samon have that white the exports to Brazil decreased that a saillion collars in the past years the imports fell off no less than twelve million dollars.

Woods Hall, Mass. July 12.—The steamer Horatio Hall use of the direction, Mr. Wellington Callwell, of Emily, is visiting friends in town. Rev. S. J. Shorer, who was is Front-form in viringuari Found, about five mises of this piece. She rests easy and probably will foat at flood tide. She was on in the fog. She belongs to the Mains Steamship Complany, and let marriage of Missi Margaret Neill or Mr. J. A. Phin, has returned home. Misses Marguerite and May Beyform Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. M. M. McGarritty. Stewart street.

The Hermite Hall is a new three-decked acrew steamer and one of the abest appointed of the rompany's vessels.

The Hermite Hall foated on the rising tide and has resumed her passage eastward apparently uninjured.

nage eastwar i apparently uninjured BRITISH ARE ENOBBISH

Hailfar, N.S., July [2.—it is reported from Sydney N.S., where the big regatts open today, that the naval racea arranged between crewa from the British and French warships have been called off, the British refusing to intermingle with the French. The despatch adds that the French cruiser in the been madeenly ordered to return to the French show of Newfoundland at once. She leaves in the morning.

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Praise For a Ring.

Malmon, Sweden, July 12. — King Oscar, whon apprised of Emperor Wild-linm's visit to the French training thip lphigenie, at Bergen, Norwan, July 6, and of the embrance of telegrams between the Emparor and President Louist, sent a letter to his Majouty expressing the great joy he experienced, that this "lirst step toward a friendly mapproachment between the two most important, states in Europa in respect to culture should have arearred on territory of the United Kingdoms of Sweden and Norway," and expressed the bope that, it would lead to a complete understanding between the two countries," spon whom the passe of the world mainly decaded."

King Oscar hast similar congratuations to President Louist through the legation of Sweden and Norway at Paris.

PATRIOTIC OFFER ACCEPTED.

to Guatemalan W ters

to the English and

Germans.

Vaine, and English and German Bolder

New Orleans, La. Only 12 - The Picayune prints the following-News of the gravest import from Guatemala was brought to this city by the pameagers on the Snyder steamship Breakwater, which touched at four or five of the leading Central American ports before putting in here late Blonday night. The reports coam to be authentic in the

main. € : 1 "Just before miling on the steamer for New Orleans," said one for the pas-(envers. "I was informed by persons hefore I could get bank both Fagland and Germany would make a faval de monstration at the two laiding ports of the Republic of Gustemala. Evestigated the information before sailing and everything seems to point to its genuinment A large amount of Government debt in the form of bonds issued by the Government of Guatemala is hold by English and German interests. These bonds have been practically repudiated, at least the boards have sunk to nothing and the German and English holders have protested vigorously to their Governments. Four warships are said to have been ordered to Guatenzia waters, two dier-

man and two English. Protectorate Necessary.

"The point that most interests the United States in that if the neigure of the custom houses should result in a the custom hours should result for a long holding of those forts in order that the amounts could be collected at would be measure for a presentate to be established over the Republic of Gratemals while this was going on. In that case, the natural course of affairs would be tolture to eith r. Measico or the l'uited States for that, an incident the limited States for that, and the line was the probable because of the had feeling existing between Guitemain and the stepablic of Mexico over the boundary dispute;"

PERPONALA.

der President Ramany's instruction has received harpetism a o out of that company. Mr. can be soon as a har graduate of To.onto Unite sity, a memier of the Institute of Actuaries of Great Britain and of the Actuarial Society of America and elso of the Actuarial Society of Fain surgh.

The fo owing are the scores made by the 57th Baitation in the latest

At the Tawny Reformed Church, Rev. Lawey Johnson made the follow-ing ennouncements—Wheelven dame 2000, a base-ball gram twixt—the Bible claim and the unbers; Tasslay, reglar spring track grams twixt the regiar spring track trunce twist the descons an dechoir; Wednesday, aftersion, de hunding piece for bloyden, open for all members ob dis congregation; Thursday aftersion de regular prayer meeths; Friday affect, a pacted house meeth, swarty rotas's at littch weights, tyrin Elder ditioner an' Elder Jackson; tatturds; aftersoon, at Lin de Euphy school brives will soull a foot-mile rate to she lake. My tayt dis mewsier tills thu, de th verse ob de 18th chapter of fit. John to the Elliphon-Dawny others or dey will Dawny year.

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sty corried on by Mr. J. JB. Oka 416 George Percet.

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Yours truly.

Morning Times

SCTERNOROUGH, JULY 18 140

They are practical people in Chicago. A medical student in that city has aght suit to recover 800 that he pant while he was entleavoring to make up his mind whather Miss Eva Selleck, of Knozville, Ill., was the only girl in the world for him. He finally made up his mist; that it was a case of mistaken identity on was a class of mistaken identity on his part, and got another girl. Miss, Salleck married Dr. John H. Gurtis of Chicago, and had marry forgetten the whole affair when she said her hashed were brought into court in an action to manager, the son an action to recover the \$00 pre-viously mentionek The medical btudeat says the money was spent for perform, wise, confermed milk, a bathlyrush, cab rides and other things.

The point at insue is whether merely advanced the money with which there articles were bought, with adorstanding that it should be repaid, or whither the bathbrush, condemend milk, etc., were given to the girl as bokens of his deep affection. mays the articles were given her as presents, but he says sor.
Rathbrushes, conducted milk, thems

ste, may be considered love tokens in Chicago, and it will be interesting to

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Even W. J. Bryad to tearning so thing. He has confessed to a reportor that he talks too much.

Since burgulars at Newburg made monade in the dising-room of a runs they half entrusts Asparently, sy were with no cool as their connot would imply:

A man wh we do to be the champion name we do to be the composite of the form tioutiless starved himself to doth a a remain adjust. This is a case in a high this ralling passion be'ered out.

A Buston men I as been entirely, cur-et of rheumatism by being struck by lightming. It must be believed, however, that in he majority of instances the cure wuld probably prove worse

A woman on a yacht which capained in New York harbor objected to being awad bafter her pug dog, was. Death should not have been allowed to divide as lovely a couple.

TH 43 . . . The that experience in Buffald of using automobiles for the collection of the mails has been precessful. Mail from forty borne, covering a territory six miles in length, was collected in emethalf the timerneeded to cover the same route with a house and wagon.

A Cincinnati man recently advertised his desire to sell a valuable secret for 50 cants. He utated that he would will hav he was cured, of drinking, sail h w he was cuyed, or orintra; smaking, sweeping, staying out ab eights, going to the races, gambling, and how he had gained twenty pounds in weight in two years. Several 'paratrr sent hings' canto such, and him is the sanet they received... "Funt direct of all the best habits usuall by an endured nucleines for two years in the Ohid Sighe Prises." PROTECTION AGAINST LIGHTHING.

While it is impossible, ven with the et precaution, to make life and priperty absolutely safe from the desructive lightning stroke, very much can educe the deager to the minimum. The tempapers almost daily record the loss of life or the destruction of valuable prop erty by lightning, and those who intelli ganly note such reports must understand that in a very large majority of cases where life or property is destroyed by lighteing, the diseaser could have been

In nearly every ins ence where the icss if life is caused by lightning the victim open window or door or otherwise ex posed to a current of damp air that is a good fightning conductor, or by taking refuge under trees in a storm.

It is very rare for lightning to eater closed house and cause the death of ju opening that permits a cu rent of damp swinto the huilding. Many closed houses have received the electric stroke without any injury to the inmates and with little damage to the building. The outer surface being wet during the storm, furnishes better conductors, and the charge d ffines or reaches the weeth usually without

In no other way have the people, and sepecially the farmers of the country. heen so much imposed upon as in the sale of lightning rods. An imperfect cirductor attached to a building is much wares then none at all, so it can serve only to attract the electric stroke with m comfurting it to the earth.

Some country buildings have man nore lightning rods than would be needed if they were of the right kind, and manothers are so bunglingly and economically supplied as to be entirely resequal to the ractation of the structure. I But one consumeter should be used to ore tert a building and that is the corn lightning red is the amount of sur-face it presents to the storic charge, and a small compar calls with its many streets of wire, back das pre-ventions a complete conflicting surface, vastly multiplies the oraducting

capanity. complete circuit of imble man' the bers of the root with rows and points attached to such thimsely or enviothen two minest point of the building, and two or more conducting rode (from the circuit to the earth; gives the boot

two or more conjusting reds (real the circuit to the sarth, gives the boss possible protection against lightning. The copper cable is a strenger to rust, and is this most unflurings motal that can be used for the purpose. It is wise for every property, award to have the house protected against lightning as hamin beganning, that, the security for such protected against lightning as hamin beganning, that, the security for such protected against lightning as hamin beganning to according to the mours of farmers is of supreme importance. The new hap area is now in the mours of the farmers' because importance in the mours of the farmers' because in the moutiful so matter here to stand on the condition of new help until giving orange stored away in mown, they create a large questity of game which see contained which are highly inflammable. This fact arplains the building , and which are highly inflammable. This fact arplains they which are truck by it, history from the building barned about, therefore, he fully appreciated by every farmer of average installigence, and the only way to protect a barne is to obtain the very best constant of here is to obtain the very best constants.

genre, and the only way to protest a gence, and the only way to protest a barn in to obtains the very best conductors. They are only a little more contly than the entimery lightning rods, but they give the best possible assurence of eafety to there and compared that they should. Alphantains, rivers and forests on both nill and valley track atorins, to; with these and temper their forests, and as we are stemply then discreasity, and as we are stemply the atorins may to expense which are so common in the Wastern States are not produced by a different climate, but solely because there are not mountains or forests to history are not produced by a different climate, but solely because there are no mountains or forests to history them in their swasp.

In this entime of the country—the chief destruction of the country—the chief destruction from our steres is in the lightning stroke, and it can be atripped of its terrure under all ore dimary circumstances by the simple and common assemb grown these we have up if the clouds follows the law of attraction of ightning, but an elastic the greates in the case of the country, the greates of the clouds follows the law of attraction of any ways to greatest attraction one always to offered. by the copper while capturing systelligent ly attached to the building.

DESKS FOR WOMEN'S ROOMS.

A new Besign with Presty Pittings to Beliahs the Feentains Rye.

Incide for woman's rooms and family sitting rooms are superseded for the time in popular farely by the low writing table, small isrough to be moved about in accordance with the light and the writer's convenience. Stout, "all-over blotters of suitable size has handsomely mounted in old French her oads edged with gilt gime, or with silk and worsted tapastry, are used as portable table tops, and all the usual dash eppliances are fitted up to match. The paper and envelope holder, portfolio, memorandum book, pee rack, stamp and pancil case, and amall, uncie-tock-and-key casket, all framed individually in the ivory tinted stuff outlined in gilt, form an especially planned outfit that looks mere faminise than the regulation either-eax dask, and has a 'Maris Artonette auggestion that accords well with light tinted ourtains and buribboned esumments of the surface of t

vised to take fits place and ount it from popular favor.

Another soverty in summer house descration is to have a groupe of celebrated English and French beauties mounted is medallion-sheped frames of, old lines taffats. The frames are pedded and contrived in a tisinty oval that sets off the old print likesees, and patterns suitable to the subject are cho en. Frames of this sort have a value all their own, and are admirably suited to a batchamber fitted up with French obtats draparies or formished in the light willow and hambup came furgiture so popular for cotatry house. They are rare and orable about h, however, to chime is even with choice drawing-room faralture, and, owing to the variety of the patterns and the gold and silver threads amployed in the truers, are by no means insupersive. The fashionable woman who likes to effect amorning on the summer hotel plasma rome color, shaded of other, coru, and a very garme intersprishting of pale bluss, choodsta browns and tos fellows for very costly bindings real clother of gold is used, and for yeaple with meethatic leanings the old lines taffects, admirable settings for a silvertopped hand blotter or sealing-wax holder. No woman's writing outfit is regarded as complete without a photograph holder or one of those 6 by 5 inch triplex escel frames made by be inch triplex escel frames made to correspondance within in the sot, but every woman is believed to meet such inspiration, and there see the such and friend looking at him in the sot, but every woman is believed to meet such inspiration, and there were to the such pastry desk fittings proving amply for its

A LESSON FROM NAPOLEON.

The first Napoleon was an advocate of practical education.

When a youthful student at the mittage school at Firisane he estonished the tile sons of wealthy parents by the energy and industry which he displayed is matering certain details which thay thought should be left to common seldiers, artisans and laborars. He was not ashamed to work with his two heads. Like Lord Bacon, he was sover mitafied with the thempetical knowledge gained from books until he had toud it in practical.

the theoretical knowledge watered from hooks pattl be had towed it in praction.

Inter, when he was in command of ad army, the paperts who furnished sallitary supplies and fullt bridges frown! that he hower as major about their such at they knew themenives. Importal honors and chapotic a way over many entioned did not; turn the head of this remarkable mea. While he did more then any other European rules for higher education, he was indestigable by his piforts to give the sesties the full benefit of the heat measure twelsing.

His will-power and parconal magnethem made his adeas and, himse popular, seven with those, who had been taught to despise labor, and when people as within empetor, the world's greatest mas alone longer, rewarding and prometing the sagarior mess in the various industrial and scientific lines of tunnes endesvot, they began to propreciate the importance and value of the sension are of everyday life.

The emperor was fond of literature, substray, parting and his drama. Sie enjoyed the companionship of philosophers, statesmen and lawyers. But he was equally at home prits farmers, architerts and mechanics, and training in the minute, and pare to a start. Nor did he neglect the injustrial education of the girls who excovering the mounts, and pare really a command, the laughters of even the rioli and ticket parents were cause alternation of the manufacture of the injustrial education of the girls who were some alternation the substant of the supplementation of the results of the supplementation of quots Napolenia matters of government, and his mention of a quots Napolenia matters of government, and his mention of and writhe

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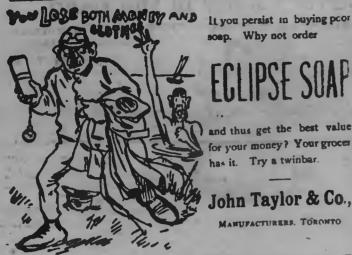
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New York, July 11 .- A special to the World from Washington mys - Am unofficial intimation has reached the State Department that the Canadian ment intends to mend to the Coverament intends to send to the Percupins region, in Minska, a body of motion and provide to maintain order.

If this provide correct, the admin'stration will meet the situation by

ordering troops to Pyramid Harbor... The Percupine River country is part of the territory is dispute between the United States and Great British, and would become neutral territory for the time being if a modus vivendi were

Some time agotthis Government proreme time aggital Government pro-resed to send troops to Pyramid Har-ter as a prechationary measure, as there is a turbulent and lawless ele-ment there, and a military force was there is a turbulant and invested was meant there, and a military forced was meant there, and a military forced was considered necessary. The British Government thought that the presence of treets in the disputed territory might be misunderstood and provoke the vary trouble which both Government were anxious to avoid. The British Government therefore, suggested that United States troops should not be east to Pyramid Harbor, and agreed that the Canadian mounted police when the Canadian mounted police will be the construction of the portupine, it will complicate mattern and outly the Dominator of the contrary. If the Dominator of the situation expressed by Colonial officers in Louding to-day is not shared by the State Desiration.

Paris. July 11 .- It is sto rest of the Prefect of Police reveal ing the Royallst plot to over hrow the Government has been authenticated.

Count De Castellane and other Royall or Count has personated. The report of the state of the Patriolic Leagues of the states that all the Patriolic Leagues of the states states that all the Patriolic Leagues are subsidized by Spoialists. Paul De Roulede rer outlily gave \$10.000, and \$6,000 more was subscribed immediately. Roulede had continual consultations withit be Duke of Orleans, and all the anti-Trefus movements were directed for the heavile of the Royalist tank was Count Boat De Castellane, whose wife was Miss kana Gould, of New York,

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16 Was All the Same to the Man Who Was Treating.

Individuality is lost sight of in the cities. It is swallowed up, as it were, in the mob. In a village it stands out with surprising distinctness. The odd characters of the place are known to everybody, and their queer sayings and doings are told from mouth.

In a certain little town not a great ways from Cleveland there are probably as many of these pseuliar people as any place of its size can beast. One of them is an ancient man who longs for the good old times that followed the war and is a firm believer in the criminal weakness of the present financial system. He is a man of considerable property, but nevertheless is conomical to an extreme degree. In fact, he was never known to spend a pasny that didn't go for some actual necessity. There is another character in the town who keeps the village general store. He is a good hearted fellow, who, after a long course of bachelorhood, finally married. In this little town is in the custom for the happy bridegroom to set up the cigars for all the congratulating males who drop in to what him joy. So the bridegroom in this instance had a box on the counter, and most of his patrons were regaled from it.

Pretty soon the ancient gentleman first

Pretty soon the ancient gentleman first referred to lounged in. The storekeeper, who felt friendly to all the world just then, pushed the box toward the new-

"Have a cigar, Uncle Jim," he smiling ly said.
Uncle Jim looked at the box and looked

of the storekeeper.

"What's this for?" he asked.
The storekeeper alightly blushed.

"Been gettin married."

"Who? You?"

"Yep. Ma."

"An won're standin treat. sh?"

"Yep. Ma."

"An you're standin treat, ch?"

"Yep," and the storekeeper.
The old man picked up a cigar.

"How much did these seegars case ya.

Ab?" he inquired.

"Oh," replied the storekeeper, "they cost me 'bout 4 cents. They're nickel cigars."

The old man dropped the cigar back in the box. Them his gase wandered around the store.

and he got them .-- Cleveland Plain

HE VOTED FOR STONE.

And For One of the Most Ren his Reasons on Record.

Theodore Bolton of Henry county tells this good story. "I was a strong Stone man," said Bolton, "when the ax-governor was a candidate for governor. One day while the campaign was at its hottest a Democrat from an outlying township same to see ms. He called me out from my store and took me into a back alley. I thought he wanted to borrow \$8\$ or sek me to go on his note. Finally, when he got to a selected place, away from the crowd, the old fellow laid down his cob pipe and said: pipe and said:
"'Say, Bolton, I can't vote for your
man, Stone."

"" Why, Uncle Billy? I inquired.
""Well, they tell me, The, that Bill lone bests his wife, bests her twice a

you?"
"Whenever she needs it, Uncle Billy."
"Well, I didn's think that of you, The.
The, I like you, but I can't vote for your man, Stone.
"So we parted, and Uncle Billy went back to his home in the back township.
"Three weeks later the county convention to esteed delegates to the state monitoning convention to all the state monitaring convention met in Clinton. The first man I met on the streets was Unele Billy.

Campaigming With a Piddle,
When a young man, the late or Governor Oglesby worked in the old Macon tavern. There he not the lawyers riding the
circuit and formed the sequaintance of
Judge Robbins of Springfield, with whom
he studied law two years. Returning to
Docatur, he began practicing in a town of
600 inhabitants. He soon become popular
as a speaker. On one occasion he was
making a Whig speech on one cide of the
square, while a Democrat was making an
opposition speech on the other side. The
Democrat was fast getting the crowd
when Mr. Oglesby, who was an old fashioned fiddler and played as well as he
spoke, borrowed a fiddle from a man in
the crowd and began to play. That broke
up the opposition meeting, and the Democrat, left without an audience, came over
and joined the crowd that was dancing to
Oglesby's music.

It le a Past.

What are you sighing for?" asked the lettly department of the dead letter of-

Streets Paraded by 200 Soldiers With the Maxim Gun

TO OVERAWE THE LAWLESS

Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias of Ontario in Ses ion.

Making Great Progress-Sext Year Delegates Will go to Betroit in Distinctively

quiet today. The army of occupation rome 200 strong paraded the principal streets this morning with the Maxim gua, the idea being to oversews. The inteless. The strikers last might hand ed in their list of grievances to the Council Committee, which is discussing them today.. Seven arrests were made that night of alleged riotars. . and there are many more to follow. secured were arraigned in the Police Court this morning and were remand ad for a few days. The street car commany will tohight inaugurate a mucht service for the first time since the strike started neves weeks They had been assured of ametic pro-tection, but trouble's feared owing to alleged plobs to blow up the residences of street railway majonsts, the hou of the general manager and principal directors being guarded at nights.

PYTHIANS IN CONVENTION.

The Order to Flouri-bing Condition London, July 11,--The twenty-eighth naual convention of the Ontario Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias is being held in this city to-day and tominrow, with some sixty delegates in attandance representing thirty-five

The convention proper opened at ninm. with Grand Champellor W. H. Murch in the chair. After the appointment of committees, the reception and conferring of the rank of Past Chancultor on thirteen recipients, the reports of the Grand Keeper of the Record and Shals was read, after which came Grand Chiannellors Murch's report, followed by nurunts from individual lodges. ;

In Good Condition t

The reports abow the order in Ontario to be in a flourishing condition. He night the visitors will be enter nimel at a banquet in the City Hall, and the appearance to expected, to conclude to-morrow afternoon. Arrangements are being made to have the Ontario Delegates made to have the Ostario Indigates Attend the Surreme Lodge in Detroit maxt year in a body, warring distinctively Casadian co-tumes. It is also expected that a lodge paper will be established, probably in Toronto, very phortly: !

The Grand Io'ge Officers are: Grand Chancellor, W. H. Murch, St. Thomas changed as the old fallow shook hands with me.

"'Way, I am a delegate from my township to this here convention."

"And how do you stand on the Stone question now?"

"'Well, I tell you. The. I have been thinking about what you told me, and it's all right. I'me married man myself, and I am going to vote for Stone."

"And he did," added Bolton, "and to this day believes Stone beat his wife twice in the Henry county convention."—Kan-eng City Journal

According to M. I. Schooling of Brusrealf, there is a very easy way of calculating the age to which a human
being may reasonably expect to live,
but it is only applicable if his preyear age lies between twelve and
eight-six years. The method is really
an old one, and was originally discovared by the mathematician Benog tre,
who is 1965 emigrated from France to
England, and theomes member of the
Royal society. The rule is this—Subtract your present age from eightysix, divide the remainder by two, and
the result will give the number of
vears which you may expect to live.
The rule may be approximately correct
for some ages, and represents, perhaps the nearest solution of an iscoluble problem attached we can arrive.
Chambers' Journal.

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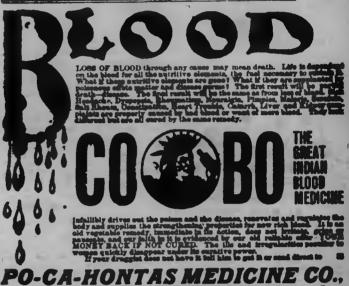
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Brukens, Queenstand, July 11. —The Government of Queenstand has cabled to the Secretary of State for the Calonias, Mr. Chamberlain, offering 250 for service in couth Africa in case of

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"England" threat was only a threat, the talk of a man with an uniquelegue. One hundred Transvaniers would aboo. one thousand Englishmen cond. Loud applause. All their Maxims passin or take the Transvani."

Art. Grayrenstein, an old farmer, from the Hundresporg Ward; Mr. Joucer, I want to know if it is law-law for England to unterfare in Transvani affairs. Lenghter, Mr. Joucer, Mr. Lenghter, Mr. Joucer, Mr. Lenghter, Mr. Joucer, Mr. Lenghter, Mr. Jouce, Mr. Jouce,

at my business. That is my opin-p. Mer. Grayrenstein, That is my opin-p. Mears of laughter. But what are America to do with the Trans-p.

venil.

Mr. Joubert, pertingly,; Well, they ased meat and grain to africe.

Mr. Gregyranstain opined that Australia about to compelled to eat its even meat. Laughben The Transpersal was quits able to govern itself.

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Applemen. He prayed the Al-r than the day would yet come the whole of Afrikanderdum he freed from the foreign yobs. and prelonged applause. CAPE PARLIAMENT DISLOYAL.

London, July 11.-The Globe and eiher Conmruntive papers this morn-ung urge Sir Alfred Milner, Gevermor of Cape Colony, to dissolve the Cape of Cape Colony, to dissolve the Cape Particles and dissolve : Premier Schreiner and the Ministers for dislignity to the Crown in giving moral expect to Erugar.

STAMPING OUT YELLOW FEVER

Heatings, de Cubn, July 11.— Gen-arel Leonard Wood, the Military Goron erisor returned this morning from the United States and immediately be-gen rigorous action to stamp out the yellow four. He finds the situation mere serious than he had anticipated.

THE DEADLY CIGARETTE.

in the Responsible five a First in New York, to Which Five Fropts are Frently Injusted, New York, M. Y., July 11.—Fire in a crawded five-story tenement at 101 M m roo a rest original merming resulted in that injuries on the pre-sea and the overseming by mache of eight others. The fire started to the apprenents of Max Press desert operates, who lived with the rest of sea only in the forms room with Joseph Noplan, a fearly or the first Press was and only in the front room with Joseph Noplan, a fearly or The decrease better that the upon most have give to shop with Marking eigenverse to their mouths and that the technic seaght fire. The law is allothed.

THE HORSE REVIEW.

bert B, 2:14% frotting and 2:12 pas-stands 17% hands high.

Bobert B, \$:14% trotting and \$:18 pacing, stands 17% hands high.

Harry Pennington, \$:15%, is on the road at Philadelphia, being driven by Tom Tunney.

Notwithstanding his severe lameness last meson, Hars McGregor, \$:11%, is reported in first rate form.

The Toledo Driving club will employ a regular starting judge this year. J T Dewey having been chosen.

Cora Tell., a 8-year-old filly by Axtell, out of Cora Belle, pole record \$:19%, has been bred to Margrave, \$:16%, and will be trained this season.

Irish Lassie, \$:16, the pride of the Hawaiian Islands, is being prepared at Honolulu for the June races. She is being trained by Jack Gibson.

It is said that Henry Fleischman will the beauting the price of the said that Henry Fleischman will be the said that the said the said that the said the said that the said the

luiu for the June races. She is being trained by Jack Gibson.

It is said that Henry Fleischman will bring Derby Princess, 2:0814, back from Austria. She has not done well since leaving Henry Sanders' stable.

Volney French has signed another year's contract with G. H. Anthony, Muncle, Ind., and will remove to that city. He will handle about 16 matines horses for the local ciub.

W. B. Flak, Coldwater, Mich., who owns Great Heart, 2:1814, has sold Latitude, 2:18, to Mr. Johnson, Hubbard, O. Latitude is a great knee actor and may appear later in a bangsall contume.

George Dougherty, who trained Marion Mills, the late guideless pacing queen, has been engaged by E. R. Bulkley, Philadelphia, to educate the chestrut mare Limite Meyers and the buy mare Ravenwood to do the guideless act.

Helen K. 2:1314, and mate, May E, who won the blue ribbon in the class for pairs to wagon at Boston horse show, are owned by W. M. V. Hoffman, New York, Helen was purchased by her present owner from the Forest City farm, Claveland, and is a daughter of Patron.—Horseman.

FUNSTON AND HIS MEN.

General Function has been in the swim
--Bostow Herald.

Hall to General Function, the uncessaled Hobsow of the orients—Detroit Free

Ton to one, when Aguinaldo gets his last ditch ready, that man Functon will be on hand to swim it.—Claveland Plain Dealer. General Fred Functon; the Kannar oy-close in the tropics, is not a Chicago man. He didn't stop to boil the water.—Omaha Res.

ber of some Kansas shurch choir.—Minneapolis Journal

The Twentisth Kansas is showing itself
ambitious, ambidantrous and amphibious. It is right in the swim all the time.

Topska Capital.
Gerseral Function can have anything le
wants in Kansas when he gets home, over
Jerry Simpson's scoka, if he can find
them.—St. Paul Globe.

We will soon be hearing from the chaps
wise attended ewimming school with Genend Fred Function and teel known in his
clother. Washington Fort.

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for a furry:—St. Louis Globe-Discount.

No wonder the Twentieth Khansi velunteen here them. Their heitslery truth
Kansas university functionity pile of "Rechshalk! Jayhewh! K. S. U.!"—St. Louis
Republic.

THE CYNIC.

A man is not really prominent until he has offstated as three growiness funerals. Some women who never work for anything slee will work like slaves for a shareh.

WEATHER PROPHETS.

to "rain, tain, rain!"

In Donaschire, England, they fooviell tearns by the flight of the reaix. When they are pitch falling or playing at tumbling, diving and wheeling in the air, they are actors in dae.

See fewl are very elever in forefelling a team. To a unifor bad weather means wind, and to a landman is means rain, but the areaming of the water bride amadity furefule a change of auma care for the worse in the prevailing weather.

SISTERLY CITIES.

Disputch.

What is being done for art in Chicago is not much. What is being done for art by Chicago is infinitely less.—Memphic Commercial Appeal.

If the New York gas war keeps on at its present rate of progress, consensure will soon get the stuff for nothing, with a shrome and a pound of tes thrown in.—Philadalphic Bulletin.

New Yorkson see talking of having a

New Torters are talking of having a saif propelling fire engine. Come up this way, neighbors, and see what the metropolis of Connecticut can show you in that line. You've years behind us. Hartford Commen.

FOUL TIPS.

For Sale—One baseball cente. Answere to the name of "Gianta," Any offer will be accepted.—New York Harald.
The ex-prides of You der Abe haven's as yet had their basting eyes ferwarded from St. Leuis. —Cloveland lander.

As it gravious years, the Westington team, as a master of strict courtesy, will be known as a baseball club.—Chings Record.

"Well. I wouldn't have believed it," arelaimed Jones in astoniahment as he dropped in to see Smith the other evening and was met in the hall by a St. Hernard

dog.
"Wouldn't have believed what?" asked

"Wouldn't have a dog in your why, that you'd have a dog in your heuse," continued Jones. "It belongs to one of your neighbra, I suppose?"
"No sir; that's my dog," replied Smith

"No sir; that's my dog," replied Smith proudly.
"You don't really mean it, old man? Why, I've known you now for five years, and you've always had a marked aversion for dogs."
"Yes, I did have until lately, but I wouldn't be without one now. This brute is a noble, faithful fellow, and I wouldn't make \$100 spot cash for"—
But at this juncture he was interrupeed by his wife calling down over the banister: "Henry Smith, who was it that noatteed these cigar ashes all over my dreaser?"
"If must have been the dog, my dear," was his reply.

"It must have been the dog, my dear,"
was his reply.
"And who was it that dropped these appie peelings on the flour?" she demanded.
"The dog, my dear," answered Smith.
"And thore's a bottle of mucilage spilled on the hall carpet up here too. Is that
some of your work, Heary?"
"No my dear; the dog's to blame for
that "

"And, goodness gracious," she con-tinued angrily, "if some one hasn't been whitting up bere again! How many times have I told you not to do that in the bouse?"
"But I had nothing to do with it, my

"But I had nothing to do with it, my dear. The dog's been up there probably chewing a stick."
"Well, it's a burning shame the way this house is mussed up. Your collars and ties are scattered all over the rooms."
"Are they, my dear? That dog's been up there again then Yee," continued Smith as he drew his friend into the parlor, "I wouldn't take a big pot of money for this dog. Why, the noble fellow saves me about 30 jawings a week."
"Be I see," chuckled Jones, "and you bet I'll have one before noon tomorrow."
—8s. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Curious Old Ad.

A Boston paper has uncarthed this curious old advertisement from the Boston Post Boy and Advertiser for March 16, 1707: "The Bell-Cart will go through Boston, before the End of next March, to Collect Rags for the Paper Mills at Milton, when all Popte that will encourage the Paper Manufactory may dispose of them; the best Price will be given. They are taken in at Mr. Caleb Davie's Shop, at the Portification; Mr. Andrew Gillespie's, mear Dr. Clerk's; Mr. Andrew Gillespie's, mear Dr. Clerk's; Mr. Andrew Gillespie's, near Dr. Clerk's; Mr. Andrew Gillespie's, near Dr. Clerk's; Mr. Williams's in Marblehead; Mr. Ellson's in Shlem; Mr. John Harrie's in Newbury; Mr. Daviel Powle's in Portsmouth; and at the Paper Mill in Milton.

"Rags are as Bustien, which concealed its; but when in Popus, how it charms the Rye; Frug save Bags, new Busaties to discover, For Paper truly, every one's a Laever; By th' Pan and Frens ench Encovinge is displayed, As wouldn't exist if Paper was not made. Windom of Things, mysterfons, cirves, Minstriously doth on Paper chine."

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But They Weren't Civilized.
Traveling in southern India, one day I was taken into the country to see sapioon roots gathered and ground for men. The adults working in the grove, men and vomen, had each a rag around the loins, but the boys and girls, with their black, glessy skins, were free of all inountrance.
Our guide explained to these people that we were from a country so far away and so different from theirs that the waters were sometimes made sold by the extreme sold and we could walk upon them; that constimes it was so intensely cold that the rain was from into particles and lay on the earth so deep that people could not well through it, and that there and fewringers of heavy clothes had to be worn.

The happy people, as our guide told us, wondered why we staid them, why we did not come and enjoy life in their favoral etime,—Andrew Carnegie in North American Excitor.

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Those who still doubt that Women is Those who still doubt that Women is making real triggrees are invited to consider the fact that the teachers' institute of New county, Kannas, closed with a coutest between the girl magnitude to determine which could drive the most suite in a given space of time. Mi a Agner Bialristrove fifty-tive in three minutes and corried off first prine, the second prize wisner being ten until behind her.

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How They Used to Etill.

In repairing an old house in Dartford, England, not long ago the workmen found evenual ancient death warrants, bearing the signature of the Duke of Portland, minister of King George III. One of them, dated June, 1798, gives an idea of what legal hanging and quartering were like in these days. It runs:

"Whereas, James O'Coigley, having been attained of high treasum and had estable passed upon him to be drawn augon a hundle to the place of execution and to be there hanged by the nesk, but not until he is dead, but then, being alive, he shall be taken down and he kowels taken out and burned before his face, that his head and body shall be disposed of sewe think fit, and whereas we think fit to remit that part of the sentence directing she burning of his bowels and dividing the body into four parts, our will and pleasum is that he shall be drawn and hanged and have his head severed from his body."

Now the Mistanderstood. There were loud cries from a man in the ok of the hall, and the cornettet went at

back of the hall, and the connected word at the spain.

There were more cries from other parts of the hall, but, with that one still ringing in his ears, the cornected kept it up.

"What are you trying to do?" exied the manager. "That's no scoors."

"No except?" exclaimed the cornected when he had been induced to break off.
"Didn's that man back there yell, "Took, man!" four or five times?"

"Not any," answered the manager.
"He's a Sootohuman, and what he said was, "Hook, men!"

He Coplein's Help it.

"That key of mine," said the angry

"That boy of mine," said the angry ther, "is just a natural bord fool."

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THE SPECTRAL BELL

A Superstition of the Sea Sometimes Not With on Land.

The tolling of a spectral bell is one of the familiar superstitions of the sea, and aspecially is the illusion common along this section of the gulf coast. What causes it nobody has ever learned, but there is hardly a luggerman from Mobils to the passes who has not, at one time or another, heard the sound. They describe the note as extraordinarily sweet and clear, rising and falling in solemn cadence and always seemingly close at hand. It is ontirely different, they say, from any other noise of the ocean, and they soul the theory that it could possibly be produced by waves.

"I suppose you made your meney through your holdings in stock."
"Well," said the financier, "they had supported to with it, but the really important considerations weren't my holdings so much as my let goings."— Washington Star.

"You need to go to school with Coppens, the new millionaire, didn't you?"
"I did. Fact is, I gave him his first that in life."

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"It isn's water," said an old seafaring man the other night, "and, for that matter, it's sometimes beard on land I know, because I've listened to it myself. Back in 1877, if you care to hear the story. I quit sailorizing for awhile and went out west and tried mining. I had a partner named Whicher, and, away up in the Sherra Madre range, in north New Mexico, we found an outcropping of rotten quarts that showed gold. It looked so good that we started to sink a shaft, although is was the most God forsaken spot you ever laid eyes on. It was in little canyon, a thousand miles from nowhere, ugly black peaks all around us, and lonely—well, lonely is no name for it.

"One day, white Whicher was in the hole and me at the windlass he heard the bell. It was clear as my voice and seemed righs over a mountain spir, where we knew there was no living being for three days' travel. It rang awhile and then stopped. Next day it rang again, alow, soleinn and plainer than ever. It was broad daylight, and that made the thing all the vorse, which sounds funny, but is true. We stood it four times, and then two stood and seemed righs over a mountain spir, where we have a long the story in the bell the story in the story. I had a partner when the story in the story in the story in the story in the story. I had a partner which he story in the story. I

*Lee's go.' I was willing. I believe we had a good thing, but that bell—it was been of many for as. It make my fisst craw! to think about it even now. "New Orbital to think about it even now." New Orbital think about it even now. The CVIEW.

Sireok, S. 1414, is to be stad this year at the pace, by George Essenders, according to report.

Narios, S. by Arion, dam Nanor Hanks, is said to be showing a good gait and good good this year.

-Is is said that Rose Oroix, S. 1834 as three years, has shown a mile in S. 185 at the pace for McHenry, as Pissanston, Cal. Nelly E, ch. m., 2:83, by Red Cloud, although 18 years old, has never had a feal until this year. It is by Dan T. 2:046; A horse with the peculiar name does like the pace for McHenry, as Pissanston, Cal. Nelly E, ch. m., 2:83, by Red Cloud, although 18 years old, has never had a feal until this year. It is by Dan T. 2:046; A horse with the peculiar name of Many, by Seesaw, dam by Independence to the read this year by D. H. McGill. All resports to the contrary notivities.

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"Then we went at it again. He fiddled around for a minute, and then be cought me one with his left flat right under the man and adding un into the air—I

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Emperor William is to have a play preduced. It remains to be seen whether his pen is mightter than his sword.

Three dramatites are on the list of the 40 French immortals, Anatole France, Francois Coppes and Heart Lavedan.

Miss Janette Steer, an English astress, appeared with excess labely at a Birmingham theater in the role of Hamlet.

General Lew Wallace says the dramatication of his book, "Ben-Hur," will be produced only in Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Chicago.

A Pittsburg minister lasely invited by public advertisement the management, company and patrons of a city theater to visit his church during Sunday services.

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two years ago on the lat of July buggy was stolen from W. J. Gra-n's barn, Norwholt Themale a buggy was stolen from W. J. Gra-ham's bare. Norwholt Though every affart was made for its recovery, so trace of it could be found santil a few days ago when Mr. Graham found it in Balleville, in possession of an in-dividual who lives in or mark on the busyr'by which it could be thentified. Mr. Graham had no diffi-culty in previet his property. The person is whome possession it was, chained to have purchased its from a utracgor shortly after it was stolen.

OBITUARY.

The Late Wits Ruchael Rager.

At "Cordach," the family residence, Miss Rachnel Helen Roger, third dau-ghter of the late Roy, John M. Roger, and sister of Mr. G. M. Roger, died on Tuesday after an illness lasting on Tunaday after an illness taxting about a year. Last spring she had a bad attack of in grippe, and never recovered, but gradually kept 'sinking until dath came. She was a general favorite with a host of friends. The funeral takes place from the family residence this afternoon at 3 o'clook, to Little Lake cometery.

The relatives of Mr. James Belaney.
The relatives of Mr. James Delaney have received notice from Grand Forks, Dakots, of the young man's doubt. Farticulars have not yet been received. Deceased had been away from town many years but is well remembered by many of our citizens who will regret deeply to their of his death. Be was a con of Mr. John Delaney. Be will be interred at Franck Forks.

MARRIAGE BELLS.

(uptinls of Miss Margaret Selli and Mr J. S.

'At Prentford on Tuesday afterno a very protty wedding was solemnized when Miss Margaret Nelli, sisten of Alderman Nelll, of town, and Mr. John matrimony. The waiding took Neill. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. J. Shorer, of Peterborough Among the guests from a distance were S. T. Fritten. Toronto; Mrs. Roand Miss Laura Rose, of Guelph; Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Neill, Peterborough Mr. and Mrs. J. Phin, Hespeler; and Mrs. S. Neill and Miss Dora Neill, Guelph: Mr. and Mrs. John Neill, Toroato, Mr. and Mrs. John Phin. Hes-Mr. Goold, Montreal; Mr. Geo. Morris, Goelph; Mrs. Armstrong, Fererts, Hespeler; Mrs J. E. Smith ; Thornton; Dr. Charley Neill, Peter-borought and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gre-

gory, Lindeny. The event was one of the most notable in Brantford society this sea-

There was a big time at Lakefield restarday, and ledges from various great parade which occurred in the morning. The Orangemen from town left on a special at 10.30 o'clock. They amembled at their ball and left for Lakefield accompanied by the fons of England band. Their parade to the station was observed by a large number of gravitors. The men presented a fine appearance. The mounted men were Bro. W. A. Rindred, Dietrict

master of the day at Lakefield.

In the aftarnoni-speches by clergysman and prominent Orangemen were daivered. The Peterborough brothman reached home at 6 p.m. i

Demonstrations also took place at Lindary, Millbrook and Kirkfield.

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

A bicyclist was fined \$2 yesterday morning for wheeling on the sidewalks. Repairs are being made in the Grand Trunk sheds and they are also being given a cost of paint.

Court Langton Canadian Order of Forseters, will run as expursion to Orillia on Civio boliday.

Orillia on Olvio boliday.

Mesers. Phoch Herbison, George Wood and W. W. Weldron, of Belleville, were in town yesterday.

Many Port Hope efficient want a half-holiday every Wednesday of the week during the summer.

The Hastings Presbyterian Sabbath school will hold their annual exercises to Idyl-Wylde on Tuesday, July 18th.

The biggest raise that has dallen this serson at Hastisen, fall on Saturday afternoon. It did much damage on-easily graded roads.

afteracon. It did much damage on aswing granded roads.

As the named is getting advanced we will either believer? our larrosse sticks at cost. We invite set inspection to prove that we carry the best line at 'dwe't prices ever offered. The selecting has been included in a continuous pesterday in Mr. Robert Clinkmale's sanh and floor factory. Mr. P. Pegley, of Ashburaham, had two fingrers bedly lacorated while operating a bussemw. Amputation was not considered necessary.

During Tue-day's electrical storm a lady o artior at the G.T.R. station at Millbrook was randered unconscious by a book. The telegranh wires there affered somewhat, and business was delayed for some hours as a consequence.

High Chief Ranger Elliott, of Ingerroll, of the Canadian Order of Foresters, will visit the local courts to morrow evening, when a joint rece, a tion meeting will be held in the roman of Court Lite'e's in.

Central Park has greatly improved in aspearance of late. The fountain policid with water and an ion box will be able to en'my a good cold drink. Yesterlay at non arranged so that passerahy will be able to en'my a good cold drink. Yesterlay at non arranged so that passerahy will be able to en'my a good cold drink. Yesterlay at non arranged so that passerahy will be able to en'my a good cold drink. Yesterlay at non arranged so that passerahy will be able to en'my a good cold drink. Yesterlay at non arranged so that passerahy will be able to en'my a good cold drink. Yesterlay at non arranged so that passerahy will be able to en'my a good cold drink. Yesterlay at non arranged so that passerahy will be able to en'my a good cold drink. Yesterlay at non arranged so that passerahy will be able to en'my a good cold drink. Yesterlay at non arranged so that passerahy will be able to en'my a good cold drink. Yesterlay at non arranged so that passerahy will be able to en'my a good cold drink. Yesterlay at non a grand at Milkyrok yesterday at a busy and a farme at Milkyrok yesterday at a busy and a farme at Milkyrok yesterday at a busy

will be able to en by a good cold drink. Yester hav at non, fiwn bicyclists. Mesers. Frough and Armstrong, collidad at the remark of Hunter and Bething stream. On the William Hamilton Manufactiving Co. He had his face badly spratched. Mr. Froude's wheel was wracked.

'During the lögeurs that Revs. Crossley and Hunter have been engaged in evangulatic work between 75,000 and 100,000 people have professed opsyration through their efforts. They have held protracted services in various cities in the l'mited States, the Bermudan, and Newfoundland, feeddes a lerre number of cities and towns throughout Calsada.

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It was a great game the Peterboroughs was in good condition, and from the beginning to the end the play was the cort to delight every enthusiastic loveri of lacrosse.

There was a large and appreciative audience, and the brilliant play of our boys, as well as that of the Excelsions, was cheered loudly. For the visitors did well, but our boys were in such good trim that the Excelsions were unable to more except once. Lewis undoubtedly, was the best player on the field. This is by no greans appealing ill of any of the others, for all did exceedingly well, but Lewis played with such remarkable skill, as to astonish even those among his friends who not the highest opinion of his ability. There was a large and appreciative ability.

The home team was composed as fol-

lows—
Gotl, Tubbin; point, Jim McCube; cover point, Browns defence, McConcugh, Mein, Lewis; centre, Bugart; hane field, Kinz, Glover, Jack McCabe; cut-side home Lipset; inside home, McWilliams; captain, Begeley.

The following composed the Excel-

siors—
Goal, Whitehead; point, Jennings; cover point, Brown; defence, McClure, Peaker, Neeley; centre, Hilger; home field, Clarridge, Henry, Lowes; outside home, Hollis, inside home, Robinson; captain, Shaw.

Bufaree—J. D. Bailey, Toronto.
I'mnires—Thomas Thauburn, Brampton; C. LaBrun, Peterborough.

I'mires—Thomas Themburn, Brampton: C. LeBrun, Peterborough.

The ball was fared at 2.40 o'clock, and in four pulmutes Peterborough had the first game. Glover scoring.

The 'count game lasted two sninutes and was mored by Jack McCabe.

Five minutes in the third games were sufficient for the Peterboroughs, Lipset putting the ball through.

The fourth game lasted three minutes, Jack McCabe, scored.

The fifth game was the only win for the Excellence. It lasted two minutes, Clarridge scoring.

The sixth games lasted bad one minutes. The score was gande by Glover. Eight minutes were required for the recenth game, Glover doing the needfal.

The next game was won in two min-

ful.

The next game was won in two minutes, King doing the secretary.

The ninth game lasted five minutes, scored by Jack McDabe

The tenth game was over in forty secreta, Jack McDabe butting the rubber through the flags.

The eleventh game tasted seven minutes. Lipset scored.

The twelfth game occupied fifteen minutes and was acored by Jack McDabe.

The play on both elder was gentlemently. No rough play was indulged in but there were a few accidents, causing some delay. Lewis was button the hip in the eleventh same, but was able to revume play within a few minutes.

The Framptons left immediately af-

Peteriscough and Port Hope playet a bot game at Millyrok yesterday in the Agricultural grounds and Pater berough won by 12 to 6.

It was a good game all the way and the youngsters from town did exceedingly well, and, did good betting. McCabe pitched well, striking out nine of the Pert Hoje betsmen. McGill and Kamuria played with the Pert Hope and put up a gord game too; McGill made a home run with the bases full in the sixth inning, tising the score, and causing great excitement among the Port Hope rooters. The local team ateadied up and made two runs and five more in the eighth, giving them a good lead.

Following is the score—Peterborough. the youngsters from town did exceed-

Peterborough.

THE SCHOOL FOR CLERGYMEN.

has Opened at Port Hope and Is Well Attended.

Twenty-one clergymen are in attendence at the second resident the school for clargymen, opened Tuesday evening at Trinity College School, Port Hope, and several more

The tession opened with a strvice un der the direction of Rev. C. B. Kerrick, assisted by the choir of tot. Mark's church, of Port Hope. Early yesterday morning Rev. Dr. Pethune, ed by Rev. W. Stevenson, celebrated

The Holy Eucharist. This was followed by a lecture by Rev. Dr. J. P. Peters, of New York, and in the afternoon addresses delivered by Mr. R. A. Woods, of Box ton, and Rev. Dr. Low, of Almonte

Every evening during the assesson lectures will be delivered by Rev. H. Symonia, and other clergymen, and to these meetings the general public can have admittance.

Those now in attendance at the school are as follows—
The Revs. A. J. Broughall, G. H. Broughall, R. Seshorn, Rev. E. Daniel, Rev. Carl Smith, Mr. Robt. A. Woods, Dr., Low. Chen. Spragge, John Farncomb, J. K. McMorrin, Scott. Howard, W. J. Creighton, John Creighton, C. L. Ingles, J. McL. McLannon, Geo. Scott, T. Leach, J. Pardos, J. R. Serwon, James Thompson, Dr. J. P. Peters, Dr. Bethune, Rev. E. V. Stevenson, C. Lord.

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Their Number on the Sick List

Iwenty-Four Officers in One Regiment I'm der Boeters' Care... About One-Quarter of the United states Troops in the Islands

Manila, July 13 .- The volunteers are emitly debilitated in consequence of beir hard compaigning through three menths of tropical weather. Since the middle of May no volunteer regiment has had a sick list of less than 20 per rent. Most of them at present have 25 per cent. ill, and a few of the regi-ments have less than one-third of their number on duty. The Nebraska regiment has suffered the worst. It came from San Fernandino a few days ago with less than two hundred men in the ranks. The South Dakota followed yesterday with \$75 men on Juty. The Mentage and Ransas regiments at San Fernandino bave pot more than 280 available men each. The morning after the Washington troops took Morong a week ago, only 263 men respondad to roll call.

Heading Them Off.

Washington men have been en The Washington men have been engaged since March 12 in preventing the insurgent armise of the North and South from forming a jucction on Loguer: they and they engaged at the arms time with the enemy is opposite direction. Twenty-four of the Nebraska officers are on the sick list, and the Montans, Washington and the South Dakota regiments show 20, or more officers in the bospitals or sick in their quarters. These regiments more officers in the bospitals or sick in their quarters. These regiments have borne the brunt of the fighting. Their losses in killed ast wounded ranged from 160 to the Montan regiment to 290 Nebraska men. The loss of till Kansus regiment is second to that of Nebraska, while thet Washington and the South Dekota regiments follow clossly, each with losses of about two hundred. The Oregon regiment surfered severely. Of the regulars the Third Artillery is the heaviest losser, its killed and wounded numbering 123.

DRIVEN TO THE HILLS.

mericans Attack Them at Mantilopa and

Manila, July 13 -- On Tuesday troops had an engagement at Mantion the muth shore of the lake. They found five hundred insurgents there, entreached near she shore. there, entreached near she abore. The Napidam shelled the refrels, and a party of Angerican troops, numbering 135, landed and drove them by a sharp running fight, to the bills, where they were too strongly entrethed for a small force to attack them. Two of the cavalrymen were wounded, and the bodies of ten farangents were found. It is supposed that the the enemy's loss as thirty-five.

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tritish Steamer, Carilale, Lost of Rocking hal - Marchioness of Satisbury has an Attack of Paralysis - Premier Leaves

Falmouth, July 13 .- Superintendent Aisbett, of the wrecking companies, gave a representative of the Associat-Press today a contribution to the cause of wrecks on the Manneles. He mid- "In bringing the Paris to Falmouth she narrowly escaped a big manucle rock. It was ebb tide, with a northerly wind blowing, which would naturally take the vessel south, but we found her getting nearen and yards of them, whereas we ought to suggested witnesses should be have been a mile to the southward we altered our tactics and cleared the

"From whit' I have seen during the past aix weeks, I am confident som myetsrious current draws the vessels toward the rocks. While working on the Paris we syarned numberless vessels of the danger we were in,"

Paris Becomes I nusangeable. Falmonth, July 13 .- On entering the tidal harbor today the Paris under he influence of the wind and tide be ame temporarily unmamageable. Her stern swung around and struck the end of a swooden pier upon which s large cowrd of people bad assembled. The pier shoold from emit to end, the spectators became panic stricken and made an ugfy frush for emospe. Tiltimately, control of the ship was regained and she was safely anchored.

Crew of the Cartiale Perish. Perth. Western Australia, July 13 -The Pritish ship Carlisle Castle lost in a storm yesterday off Rockinghal. The crew termined The Carliale Castle, Captain Lindsup, of 1,344 tons use register, left the Clyde March 21 for Frementle, near Perth, Western Australia. She was built at London in 1888.

Semantion in Germany.

Berlin, July 13 .- Emperor William's espatch on the unveiling at Biele fold yesterday of the tablet commem grating his speech Pa 1897, promising rotection to antional labor, made a great semention. In political cirmade a great sensetion. In political cir-cles. It was addressed to his former tutor, Dr. Hinspeter. As it was at Hislefold that he first amnounced a measure dealing with labor magners, the telegram is interpreted to mean that he does not intend to acquisese in the Reichstag's rejection of the strikes or "penal servitude" biff.

Lendon, July 13.—The newspapers here extend the most cordial welcome agrived at South impton yesterday on Leaus, and who are to go into training at Erighton. The supers express the hope that the visit of the Americans will be a success in every way, except in the contests, where, however, they admit the trans-Atlantic university men will give a good account of themselves.

Warehlouges Has a Stenke.

Lanka, July 13 -The Marchione of Salisbury, wife of the Premier and boats, and is a jopular vessel among the fourist parties who annually take

STRIKERS REFUSE CON NT.

They Demand that the Arbitration Includ All Disputed Matters.

Lendon, Ont., July 18 .- The street ear strike differences in this city FOR

Improved arbitration proposed by the company. The strikers demand that all or some of the matters ini diagnate shall be referred to arbitration. The Council committee will sow make one more effort to bring the contentants together. If they fail the committee will draw upe fair besir of matteresent and entherone to agree to it. If this also fails the Council committee semounce their intention to cease all negotiations and let the company and etrikers fight it out to the bitter end. morning of the strikers to accept the

The American Army in the The Cause of the Disaster The Case of Mr. Laughlin, Importance of Rec**ent Medi**of Lindsay, to be

Investigated.

Committee of the House.

to Evamine Witnesses in Connection with the Alleged Fishery Sounty Frauda

Otthwa, July 15 .- At a meeting o the Public Accounts Committee this morning the investigation into the aleged fishery bounty frauds in Prince Edward Island was commenced.

Kent, of Department of Marine and Fisheries, was examined with regard to departmental methols and regulation; respecting the distribution bounties.

Inwest of bringing witnesses pearer the Marricles, until within 400 Ottawa at great expense, Mr. Powell amined in Prince Edward Island by Things looked queer for a time, but an officer of the Auditor Gen-wal's Dejurtment. No action was taken. McLaughlin's Case.

The investigation of the case McLaughtin was commenced. The subject was brought up in the House ome time ago, by Col. Hughes, who also loged that through the Governmen: McLaughlin, of Lindsay, was able to extract 20 per cent. from farmers around Cameron Lake who got damages from the Government for injury done their land from flooding from th Trent canal.. As a result McLaughlin was summoned to give evidence with respect to a number of items in the Auditorefieneral's report, in which

his name appeared. Says He has No Graft.

The first item Mr. McLaughlin was examined on was a cheque from the lovernment made payable to him and Patrick Fitzgerald for \$72. He stated that this was in payment for dame ages claimed by Fitzgerald in connection with the Trent Valley canal. He received the check and forwarded it to Fitzgerald, and that was the last he beard of it. McLaughlin was agenfor the Department of Justice, and the practice of the department was to iveue checks payable to the agent and plaintiff, thus fixing response. bility on the ugent for the delivery the check. He emphatically denied that in connection with these claims he go 20 per cent. from farmers and was also paid by the Government, as bad been said.

STEAMER SPARTAN ON A SHOAL

Cornwall, July 13.-The Richelleu & Cntario steamer Spartan, bound from Montreal to Toron'o, ran ashore last night on a shoal at Thompson's Island four miles east of Summerstown Sh now lies in three feet of water, and it will require a number of powerful tugs agrived at Southimpton yesterday in torrelease her. She is half a mile out board the American line ateamor St. of her course, and it is thought the

The S; ar an is a side-wheeler like the rest of the Richelieu and Ontar'o the tourist parcies who annually take slight attack of jardysis yesterday in the river (rip. This apring she was at Walmer Castle. She rallied well and is now imagoring in health. Lord callishary was obliged to curtail the diplomatic reception of the Foreign Office vestering immediately after orely years and was due here to-morrow the receipt of the grave tidings, f and morning. Applications had been received by Manager Dolan for beach in nearly all the staterooms, but it is in nearly all the staterooms, but it is experied another boat may have to b sent up from Montreal to take h trip.

HIGHLST POSSIBLE SCORES.

Made at Beers, Ingland, by Robertson

Bisley, Eng., July 18 .- The Ashburton Challenge Shield, open to th school volunteer corps, was won today by the Rossall school, with a, score of 472 out of a possible 560. Twentyseven teams competed for the shield in the unfinished competitions the highest presible scores were _ matte this morning by Canadians, as fol-

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cal Discoveries Cannot ba Over-estimated.

Some Regiments Have One third of The Harvard and Yale Athletes Warm-Brought Before the Public Accounts Will be Able to be Successfully Treated Within a S ort Time

> From the Investigations of Two Emines 4 American Physicians in Plant Path

Washington ,July 13 -For some time past Dr. Oscar Losw and Dr. A. F. Woods have been conducting generatcher into the physiology of vegetable life and the pathology of plant diseases in the laboratories of the Agricultural Pepartment in Washington.

The bacteria are responsible many of the diseases of plants and these have been made the subject! of careful study. The bacteria get foothald in a plant and grow in its tissues, producing the special prisonsous material characteristic of them and slowly killing the plant as a result; but during the course of disease the plant is engaged in making some autotances that antagonize the bacterial poisons. Autmals fight the infectious diseases in the same way, and if the animal or plant can make enough of the antidote before the poison overcomes it, it will recover, and in many cases be safe from a later attacks When this state is reached the animal oriplant is said; to be immune. After an attack of scarlet fevor, smallpox, measles, yellow fever and everal other diseases, the suife. or s reasonably secure/from another visitation of the same attection, and one aim of modern/medicine is to produce immunity without the damperous prereast of going through the disease.

The greatest success in this line has teen by the use of the autitoxina. Some animals ar more or less immen will take them only in r mild) form, if at all. To such an animal is purpossly given a disease, and as recovering its blood is found to filled with the substances that antigonine the disease. The blood in fully arown and is chaired of the litcorpuscion and other things that go to make up the blood, until nothing remain but a clear, straw-colored serum that age, the nitrout or colution When injected into rn - u fering from the disease this serum apposes it overcomes the poisons that make the

liable to become injected with other chan e that make it very dangerous it in oited into the boys. have therefore been trying to find out what it is in antitoxin hat really pro-duce its effect. As h , eigens made by time or a are disting chemical tode there is no reason why their manders about the reason why their on the e, are stouch not also be bodies that can be e, are stouch in a pure condi-tion and be jot in a chire that will seed the chance of giving decayed orum to a patient a ready prostrated by eknows.

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A MALLION VIRES WOVEY.

It is pleasing to earn that some of Jay Gould's money is going about doing good after his Couth. Miss Helen Gould scens to be making a goot use of it. Reside, her other good works, for the Friendless, New York. She is our of the board of managers, now of the seriety, and her name may be often found on its list of to eipts. Recently else celebrated her father's birth lay by giving the children of the Home an outing in Control Park, and providing a treat for them there. They were driven past hen house on Fifth avenue and cheered bereas they during the past month have been of went by, which sie suswered from her window. Then she went up and we will warrant that ste spent hap-pier hours there than her sister, the Counters de Castellame, did at the races at Autonil.

One of the most mulignant, insidious and terrifying diseases to which human

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low the fate of countless other theores in the trailment of the discuse, it is at least gratifying to know that ardously in the work of trying solve this terrible ignis fatuus. Anystep talon may lead on to the goal

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A justy of boys has performed lynchics in Arkansas. The Fouttern young idea is loong taught to shoot in a wrong direction.

The Administrator of the Penal Set tleagat on Devil's fished has been removed, lecause he was responsible fo much of the punishment meted out to Droyfus in the hope of making the lat ter declare himself guilty. ch ness are that the Administrator was is now suffering

The Archbishops of Cantarbury and ork have reported, as a result of a long inquiry in regard to the alleged illegal practice in the English Church, is not in accordance with the ritual and must ask be contin el. It nov remains to be seen whether the order will be laced in all the churches.

The National Conferes of Mothers has at last had the good consectatet down the bars and tale in Mere' Man, and it is now announced that the word 'mothers' in the name will be changed to "parents" and that more men thin won or will occury places of the nest programme. Flowly but sure ly Man is coming into his rights and his abilities and u o'ulness are ing recognized bytthe Superior Sex.

Corre; ondence to the T mes. Cn Sunday evening the 9th inst. at 7 ocio's the Crangemen and True Blues assembled and proceeded in a body to the Church, where an able corrmon was delivered by Rev., Bro. A H Fo or. The di course was bus du: ver o of the 20th Pmlm-thWe will ere oce in Thy calvanton, and in the lonners; the Lord fulfill all thy per

The able discourse was not likely to be forgulaten by large congregation present and who listened attentively. The church had be n beautifully decorated with flowerrs, etc., by the young ladies of the Eswor h League. The majority the transemen and True Bues are go ng to Lake ield on the 12 h

The heavy rains that we have had

great benefit to this coun ry. cro,m never looked better. haying and government road work the seople up here are very busy. Sandy is rushing things at the mill, and with sawing and carding he has no. much apere time. Having burch saed plant of the Lakefield carding he is now prepared to do good work One of the most melignant, insidious and terrifying diseases to which human flesh is heir is that of cancer. Coming as it does now spontaneously, and again from heralitary causes, but always giving so wagning of its presence settl it have made vast iaroads on the strength of its victim, it is calment to no a successfully as the most decided affliction against which the malical profession is called or to set in one infortunate is the fact that the dwar or of the healing art have never an accurate diagnosis of the trout of indicate the fact that the dwar or of the healing art have never an accurate diagnosis of the trout of indicate the fact that the dwar or of the healing art have never an accurate diagnosis of the trout of indicate the fact that the dwar or of the healing art have never an accurate diagnosis of the trout of indicate the fact that the dwar or of the healing art have never an accurate diagnosis of the trout of indicate the fact to norwood. It call right Browling the first wears to prolong the life of the sufferer. It is now declared that there is hope on the horizon. Also indicate the fact that there is hope on the horizon. lot of card ar a roady and to the sate

of the sufferer. It is now declared that there is hope on the horison. A contemporary thus reports a new discovery just made by a medical man of London.

Dr. Lambert Lack, whose name bide fair to become as famous as that of Pisteur, is bonovary surgeon to the Golden Square Throat hospital, one of the most sotel institutions, of its moon is the world. For a long time he has been investigating malignant growths, with particular attention to causer.

After a price of tests covering several years, hediscovered that the dreaded disasse invariably began with an injury of a particular character to what is kn war as the basement membrace of the museus manufaces and in stantify killer by lightning during an injury of a particular character to what is kn war as the basement membrace of the museus manufaces.

& Cure for Lave.

brane of the fructures. Having arrived 62 this important truth, he set to work to produce a man the lower animals and aureceded.

To produce a disease at will in the first step toward finding the cure for it, such in the paradox on which the entire fabric of bacteriology rests. Hence, it is reasonable to expect that in a short time Dr. Lack will be in a position to give the world, a serum for the cure of caspear and thus take rank among the immortal hanefactors of the human species.

Take twelve ounces of dislike, I pound of recourse of experience, a large spring of time 3 quarts of the cooling water of consideration. Set these over the gentle fire of love, sweeten with the regard of forge-fullness, skim with the record of section of pour heart, cork it with the cork; of a clear conveience, let it remain and you will quickly find ease and be resisted to your senses highly, next door to Reason, on Prudent stages and the village of Cambangamont. Take when a spell comes on and drink.

THE SPICE OF LIFE.

An Ohio girl laughed four hours without stopping. The name of the youth who wore the golf suit is not given.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Twentieth Kansas regiment is a vindication of the scholar in war. It contains more students than any other regiment under the flag.—Kansas City Star. of final and complete relief. The man who succeeds will not alone read a fortune for him alf, but will render the gun in the United States.—Pittsburg

Seats on the New York Stock Exchange sell at \$40,000 nowadays. Few are more costly, but Uncle Sam's expenses at the seat of war to date have not been small—Boston Globs.

It is stated that the English language is growing faster than any other, past or present. This is because those who use it have a great deal to say in this world.—Philadelphia Times.

An eastern prophet is quite positive that we are booked for a "long, hot, dry summer." Perhaps this seer is a first consin to the fallow who predicted an early spring.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Chelsea women who planted some peanuts this spring and mourned because the expected plants did not result has just learned that peanut growers usually select nuts for planting that have not been rosated.—Washington Post.

One way of distinguishing diamonds from glass and paste is to touch them with the tongue. The diamond feels much the colder None of the editors of our acquaintance are complaining of chillilains on their tongues.—Minneapolis Times.

"With secret initiatory exercises," says Chicago dispatch, "the well known suf-age leaders, Susan B. Anthony and the ev. Anna Howard Shaw, have been

Rev Anna Howard Shaw, have been made a lembers of the American Woman's Relief corps, No. \$1." Was there a side-saddle on the goat?—Buffalo Express.

Glovanni Cattotta came to this country on the Bretagne wish a hump on his back Some superstitious custom house officials touched it, obeying the old adage that to touch a hump brings good luck. They were rewarded, for the hump was artificial and filled with \$1,000 worth of jewelry.—Buston Traveler

PERT PERSONALS.

May Irwin is billed to play Juliek Louis Republic.

It is Russell Sage's desire to die rich and be buried as cheaply as possible. Varhington Post

Joe Choate is a happy man. The British are "seeing" his jokes.—Philadelphii North American

If money talks, John D. Rockefeller can hold the floor the belance of his natural life. - Nashville American There will be no Hobson business when General Funston comes home. There is a Mrs. Funston.—Kansas City Star.

Mrs Functon.—Kansas City Star.

The kaiser has been called a "poodle prince" and can't do anything but treat the aspersion with donged imitigerence.—St. Paul Dispatch.
Capitalist Hotty Green and Capitalist Russell Sags are standing closely together against all newfangled Scottlah doctrines—Birmingham Age-Herald.
Congressman Elect Roberts only bears an occasional Mauser bullet from the firing line now, but wait until be grets into range at Washington.—San Francisco Chronicia
William Winter expressionly eave that

William Winter earonetically says that 'Maude Adams as Juliet bleats her part." This has aroused such a protest that prohably William feels sheepish himself.—Bos ton Advertiser.
We understand that Dr. Mary Walker

ts opposed to woman's rights. She believes only she and other sensible men can un-derstand the blessed privileges of the bal-lot.—Louisville Post

General Merritt says be hugs himself because he is an American citizen. A man who would rob his wife of that marital right is carcely worthy to be salled an American citizen.—Denver Post.

THE ROYAL BOX.

Queen Victoria is preparing for publication another volume of her journal.

The oldest queen of Europe now is the
queen of Hanover, who was 81 years old in
April. Queen Victoria conces next, being
80, while the ex-Empress Eugenie is 78.

Dake Karl Theodor of Bavaria, the oculist and hrother of the late empress of
Austria and of the ex-queess of Naples,
has just celebrated his aliver wedding at
the castle of Tagernese.

The Duke of Commanght is less than six
years younger than the Duke of SaxCoburg, to whom he now becomes helr
presumptive. The latter was born on Aug.
6, 1844, and the Duke of Connaught on
May 1, 1850

May 1, 1850

May 1, 1860

The Prince of Wales is mid to have determined to give up yachting. His ventures in the sport have never resulted well, and he has already withdrawn from two yacht clubs with which he has been long identified.

POLITICAL QUIPS.

What a congressman learns during his first term he doesn't always tell when seeking a second.—Chicago News.
Every candidate for speaker this side of the Hudson river appears to be running as a western man.—San Francisco Chron-

The dinner has come to be a big factor a politics—not that men must eat, but has men must talk.—Cascade (Ia.) Cou-

When he insists that only honest men should hold office, Governor Rocevelt for-gets how many offices there ere, —Detroit News

A majority of our politicians have small knewledge of the science which they assume to represent and in which they presume to teach their fellow citizens.—Atlanta Journal.

RAILWAY RUMBLES.

The Siberian railway has already 80 re-frigerator cars for taking butter to the Russian cities.

Russian cities.

On Chinese railways the highest paid omployees are the telegraph operators, who get \$17.80 per moeth.

At the railway stations in Russia books are kept in which passengers may enter any complaint they may wish to make.

Railway whiteless inflict testure on so many people that the efforts abroad to shock the plague will be followed with interest. Austria has introduced a system of dumb signaling to start and step the trains. Beigtum is trying compressed air whistles include of steam, and Germany experiments with home.

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Suez, July 12 -The cruser Olympia

with Admiral Dewey on board from Admiral Deway said he was in good health. He appeared to be in excellent condition, which was also the can with his officers and men Most of them have suffered from malarial fever, but have now quite recovered. The Olympia has been quare timed, no comunication with the show being al-1 (11.11 2)

STAMPING OUT YELLOW FEVER.

Santiago de Ouba, July 12.—General Leonard Wood, is pommand of the De-partment of Santiago de Ouba, issued general order No. 54 today establishing absolute quaranties. All officess of the Government and employee are for-bidden to enter the city, with the uxception of those belonging to the department. Major Carr and Surges Mendons and Numer are detailed take charge of the fever patients the city, which is placed under strict regulations. Other officers will have

charge of the vallow tever hospital on the island.

charge of the yellow tever hospital on the island.

The mayor is directed to close fill appears an hotels and enterms, to forbid other figuor devices to sell interiorate to Americans of to arment all interiorated Americans or loiterers in salcons. The principal hotels and selcons are designated by same.

Moving The Troops.

The pack trains have been ordered to entudiath camps outside the city sed and the troops will be moved to bessee, and the troops will be moved to bessee, and the religion outside the departments were moved today to Oristo, and the religion and stammship lines are forbidden to bring Americans into the city. No ships are permitted to teach at the whayves. The strictest regulations have been fastablished for the protection from fever of the company of soldiers at Morre Charle. Supplies are to be left at a read depot and will be taken to the soldiers by tessue from the samp. No travellers will be permitted to fever the atricken city without having undergone five days detention in samp. General Wood proposes to adopt heroic measures to steam out the fever.

Roune, July 12.—General Giletta Di Sen Galespa, the Italian officer released from prison, in connection with the celebration of the French mational featural in connection with the sciebration of the Bustile, which pocura, July 14, after having been sentenced at Nico June 26 to five years' imprisonment and to pay a fine at 5,000 framesingher having been curvicited of espicance, was arrested on his arrival at Piaceum by gother of the Minister of, War, Lieut-Genaral Mirri.

"James Will Remain."

Paris, July 12.-- 1t as semi-officially demied that there is any intention, of demicd that there is any intention of seplacing General Jamont, commander in chief and vice-pressure of the September Council of Wir, who, it is added, retains the full confidence with the Government It was said that the saral Jamont was to be succeeded by General Brugers, who, last week, succeeded General Zurlinden as Military Governor of Paris.

General Duchome has delivered to Rho Minister of War, General to Marquia de Gellifet, his report of the relations of General Pellieux with Major Count Esterkary.

NEARLY TWO MILLION GIRLS

They are Employed in Secretic Service in Great Britain.

They are Rasplayed be Beaucette Service in Great Britain.

Londea, July 12.—A report, which represents the first attempt that has been made by the State to investigate like constitions of domestic service in this country, has just been issued by the Labor Dapartment of the Board of Trade. Among other interesting information the report discloses the fact that domestic service is sevice in the United Kingdom, but show the Jargest wise-gie isobsetry for either mear or women. No less these one-third of the occupient famile populations are engaged in it, the precise number being 1,-765,354. London and cicothand assessive to pay the highest rate of reason of the service of the sever some other size in Section 1. Through and in Section 4 are an early three principal cities, \$67. Throughout England and, Walse, agart from London, the average amount to Section 1. Through the confidence. Boston Herald.

POLITICAL QUIPS.

The strongel News.

During the first five menths of this year Havens accumulated of \$100,000 in left Treusary. He ends follows ever was above at the end of five-and-twenty mouths of any Granish administration. The comparison itself speaks for the American administration.

THE TURF REVIEW.

It is reported that \$5,500 was befused Phenol, 2:07%, pacing, by derse; Wilkes, has been bred to Joe Futchen.

The only mare brod to John R. Gentry last your is said to be Belle Warren, and she has a fine filly foal.

JAMOT STILL COMMANDER

The Director Winifred colt, for which George Starr paid \$4,500, has been registered as The Director General

Mr. Wintere will build a mile track at the Frenn Valley Stud farm. The half mile track now there to too sharp at the

curves.

James Gatcomb is training Zembla,

James Gatcomb is training Zembla,

1:18½, now owned by Mr. A. S. Bigelow
of Boston, a gentlemat who is accumulating a good stable.

It has been pointed out that the stallion
trotting records of the great Wilkes and
Electioneer families are identical, 9:06%
for Ralph Wilkes and Bingon.

Bonnie Boy, by Pasthen Wilkes, and
the aire of nitue in the list, has a record of

3:26, made at Cuba, N. Y., in 1897, which
has never resched the Year Book authori
ties.

Flotcher Driver, formerly trainer for Major H. C. McDowell, who has been identified with runners for a couple of years, is to return to the trotters and

Mr. Nathan Straus, the other day, on the Speedway at New York, turned the tables on David B, with Cobwebs, al-though the former was driven by profes-sional Jerome Whelpley.

Attention is called to the fact that Nan-

cy Hanks is not the only st-queen of the turf that was bred to a thoroughbred horse, Flora Temple having been bred to imp. Leamington.—Turf, Field and Farm

PERT PERSONALS.

Toss Reed is big and forceful, but he can't talk bess.—Minnespolis Tribune.

Perhaps General Shafter and Dr. Mary Walker may hit is off next.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

If Captain Coghlan were asked, he would probably hay that he is saddest after he sings.—Chicago Times-Herald.

One thing is corrain—Edward Atkinson will never he able to run for effect on his war record.—St. Louis Globe-Demecrat.

At some time in his life Devey has talked too much. That is the reason he is avoiding that mistake now.—Atchinse Globe.

Betty Green has not yet approved An-

Globs.

Hetty Green has not yet approved Andrew Carnegie's declaration on the disgrace of dying rich.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Talegrap h.

Function has not yet decided whether to be governor, United States senator or just champion swimmer of the world.—Pittsburg Fews.

Hencell decided the Miller of the parameters.

burg News.

Russell fings is willing the paragraphers chall have a jake at his expense us long as that is all anybedy over gets at his expense.—6t. Paul Dispatch.

Since the Rev. Dr. Parkur of Lordon has been quested the Rev. Sam Joses is wondering at his own medication in hanguage.—Pourie (Ille.) Heath!.

Richard: Harding Davis, after reserveing from the fatigue inclident to his defeat of the Spanish at Sentings, has sunowed his assess of sentings, has sunowed his assess of sentings, has sunowed his assess of sentings. It is a large to be a senting a bride.—Outside Heat (1997) and the resealt of the production flows he has been in the vice practices of several paragraphs.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

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THE PUNSTER.

A belograph operator descends each for what he does on biol.

It's extractions how easy it in to get semething you don't want.

Low broke are bound in sheep out of sequential to the semething you don't want.

Seems people are no interty one can't oven have a joke at their expesse.

A marriel man says the jave of death are not to be enterpared with the "jave" of life.

The post probably sings of the silvery soon because it comes in halves and marters.—Chicago News.

Bingen was shown in nire classes at the Sides of the Express Car Opened With Dynamite.

CONFECTIONERS CONVENE

Trade of United States With Brazil Steadily Declining.

Trinidad, Co'o , July 12 -Southbount. passenger train No. 1 on the Colorado difourhern Railway was robbed by four men at a tount five miles south of Fola appp, N.M., at 10.30 o'clock last night at the same 10 a. at which the passents ger train was held up last September. After the train had been brought to a standstill and the crew had been intimidated by gun the robbers used dynas mits and blew o en the sides of the express car. superimendent Webb and the Wests rargo Ex, ress agent, Glover, hach state the nothing was secured by the robbers.

Mr. Webb left for the scene of the hold-up on a special train, accompanied by officers with borses. He is confident There were lew passengers on the train

There were new passengers on the train and they were not mosessed.

As soon as the robiers had searched the express car they mounted horses which were himbed mear by, and, firing a law shots to atarm trainment and passengers, lied without any attempt to go through the mail our. Persons here who claim to, know say that there was a large amount of money in the express sais, as well as valuable express mais.

Confectioners in Convention.

Fromman, N.Y., July 12.—The annual convention of the National Conjugation commenced to, the Association commenced to, the Confectioners from all parts of the United States and Canada see present. Majorus for the past year were read, and the enectments of pure analy laws in all States was vigorously recompanded. The work of the executive committee in furthering the passage of each laws was warmly anforced.

Woods Haif, Mass., July 12.—The ateamer Horatio Hail was c. the dunors running between New Aerk and thortioning. It is ashore on the middle greend in Vineyard Seund, about five males off this piece. She rests easy and reabily will float at flood tide. She want on in the fag. she belongs to the Maine Steamship Complany, and last New York last night for Portland: The Horatio Hail is a new, these-decked screw steamer and one of these test appointed of the cumpany's wessels.

The steamer Horatio Hall floated on the rising tide and has resumed her passage eastward apparently laminjured.

Frates for a king.

Malmon, Sweden, July 12. — King Occar, when apprised of Emperor (William's visit to the French training chip liphigenie, at Shrgon, Norwan, July 6, saures the anchappe of telegrams between the Emperor and President Loudet, sent a letter to his Majesty expressing the great joy he experienced that this "first step toward a friendly reappreachment between the two-wavet important, states in Enrupe in respect to sulture should have occurred on territory of the United Kingdome of Sweden and Norway," and expressed the hope that it would lead to a complete understanding harmon that two countries, 'mpon ing between the two countries, "mon whem the peace of the world mainly depende."

BRITISH ARB SNOBBISH hey Refuse to Race With Free

Halifax, N.S., July \$2.—It is reported from Sydney, N.S., where the big regatta opens today, that the mavel races erranged between crews from the British and French warships have been called off, the British retuning to intermingle with the French. The deputch adds that the French areasers been suddlessly ordered to return to the French shore of Newfoundland at once. She leaves in the morning.

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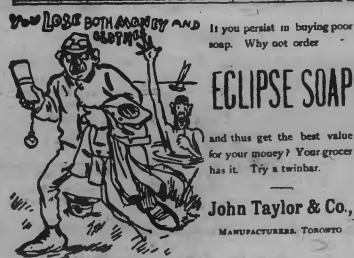
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Ortawa, July 12 -The Committee Ca morning to begin investigations into the alleged frauds in connection with the West Huron suff Brockville bye-

At the start there was considerable discussion as to whether both cases should go on together, or whether but abould be disposed of before the other was proceeded with It was finally decided to proceed with the West Fu-row case first, and to settle the issue raised when any proposal to gd of with the Brockville case was gnade;

Mileged Stoles Votes

Mr. Borden, of Halifax, briefly out lised the evidence he had with trapect to the West Huron cane. It was that at poll No. 4, Ochorne, with Donald Ounmings as deputy peturning officer, only 30 ballots were found in the ballot box for the Concervative candidate, while 43 electors had sworm they had voted at this polifor him. At poli No. 3 Godarich the Comment in antilitate. 8, Goderich, the Connervative candidate was credited with 40 votest while between 80 and 55 electors and taken statutory declarations that they had cast Commercative votes at this poll. James Farr was deputy returning

Evidence was also is hands that an Farr's poil a bellot marked for the Conservative considers, and initialed by the security was found in the Conservative correliseer, R. W. Clarks, and toreit up. The pieces were preserved, and project torother, and would be produced.

Sixty Witness The names of about 60 witness were headed in Their examination will be begun. Tuesday: Among them are the 48 electors who swore they cast the 48 electors who swore they cast Comercative beliefs at Poll No. 4; Robert W. Clarke Jumes Farr. Donald Commings, John Sullivan of the Soz. Duneau Bole of the Soo. John Hanne, Montreal; W. H. Heppins. Parry Gound; J. G. Pritchett, Loudon. The deputy at No. 2 poll. Collorene, is almosto be examined. The official record abroved he had received 150 heliota, while as a matter of fact he specieved 157. No wronn-doing is allegal against hem, as he destroyed. The hillets of the request of the Committee securities. If was decided that Mr.. Burden ahould have sutherity with the clerk of the committee in commercion with the carving of subposence.

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President McKinley finds little leisure for light reading, but is a careful student of the newspapers.

Joseph Leiser has by no means decided to drop, the stock market. He is a constant visitor to Wall street.

J. Pierpont Morgan is an expert pool player and an evening rarely passes when he does not enjoy an after dinner game.

Joseph Chandler Harris, Georgia's famous author, breeder and poet, is to have an exhibit of Jersey cattle at the Paris exposition.

tion. Senator Clark has just bought in Paria, for his Washington house, an old stained glass window, once the property of the Countess de Jauze, for \$30,000.

Sims Reeves says he lost \$400,000 fluring his cereer as a public singer because he was too conscientious to appear on the stage unless sure he could do his best.

Ex-Rèpresentative Ben T. Cable is tournish much of the money for the building of a chapter house for the Zeta Psi fraternity as the University of Michigan.

John Stuart, superintendent of the Chi-John Stuart, superintendent of the Chi-cago and Northwestern railway, was for-merly a sleepraph operator ... # hokendau-qua. Pa. He is now receiving \$15,000 a

The Russian Prince Cantacusons, whose betrothal to Miss Julia Grant has just been announced, has retired to his Bussian estates to make preparations for the recep-tion of his bride.

tion of his brice.

Hefore Rear Admiral Kauts left for Samos a young woman asked him whether he had ever "felt afraid in battle."

"Ones," he answered. "A stray ball knocked my olgar out of my mouth and there wasn't another aboard."

The late ex-Covernor Flower was onot asked by a less successful financier how to successful in Wall street. "By working harder than at any other trade or profession on earth." was the answer. "But won't that wear you out?" "Not before more time."

Your time."

1 Nayor Moir of Scranton was years ago a journeyman tailor in Philadelphia. John Ross of the former city needed a workman, and Mr. Moir, being recommended, was effered indecements to go to Scranton. In February last Mr. Moir was elected chief executive of the city.

Henry G. Kittredge, editor of the Textile World. Boston, has been appointed assistant director of textiles for the commissioner general of the United States to the Paris exposition of 1900. Mr. Kittredge has long been identified with the textile industries of the United States.

Russell Sage is no friend of the camera,

Russell Sage is no friend of the camera, and very rarely is it that a photographer is quick enough to get a map shot of the millionaire As for sitting for a picture, that has probably occurred less frequently during the millionaire's long life than that of any other equally prominent man in the country

TOWN TOPICS.

The ourfew bell was rung last night at 8.30 o'clock. Nothing secentional resulted. It just rung; that was all.—Fresport Bulletin.

Abliene is getting to be a front porch town. Nearly every resident improve-ment includes a porch.—Abliene (Kan.) Reflector.

every day.—Detroit Journal.

Buffalo is to have a new union station to cost \$8,000,000, with a waiting room 86 by \$25 feet, that will be the largest in the world. How about this, Boston!—Gardiner Reporter-Journal.

Buffalo is in a fluster over an extremely wiched Midway that it expects to have at the Pan-American expectiton, and can't think of a suitable name for it. Why not call it Hamburg Paradise!—Rochester Democras.

MOTIVES AND METHODS.

A Missouri girl killed herself because her sweetneart had gone to the war Hobert F. Hayea, a Boston clerk, hanged himself with his neaktle as the noose.

Because his mother would not let him go in swimming an Arkaness boy cut his throat.

suleide.

destruction.

Her husband wanted to move, and she did not. That led a Connections women to drink poison.

Fearing that his wife would could him for getting home late a newly made Loudon bridgeroom committed suicide.

"Ah, to see the moon at a distance of one moster," was the note left by a Paris suicide explaining his motive for death

THE CYNIC.

After a man has told you lite treubles, you know more about his kin.

Kou will find a loafer lessh attached to effery industrious man or woman.

An honest man is one who admits that his baldness is due to old age and not to stokness.

solvings.

Every bridgeroom finds an excuse to return from his wedding journey sooss than originally planned.

Every circus man lays all his plans on the assumption that the people assumption that the people such than a summan severy circus man gets rich.

After the people have worked themsives to death to raise a prescher's salary, he decides that he can do better clow how much longer the week should be, in order that the men may find their flunday underware ready without funsing.—Atchises Globs.

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

TO BE BROUGHT TO TIME

Guatemala Greatly in Debt to the English and Germans.

NAVAL DEMONSTRATION

Being Arranged for to be Sent Scon to Guatemalan Waters

New Orleans, La., July 12.-The Pic yune prints the following-News of the gravest import from Guatamala was brought to this city by the passengers on the Savdan etenmship Breakwater, which touched at four or five of the leading Central American ports before putting in here late Monday night. The reports seem to be authentic in the

for New Orleans," said one rot the pussangers, "I was informed by persons in the best of positions that probably before I could get back both England and Germany would make a haval demonstration at the two leading ports of the Republic of Guatemala. I vastigated the information before sailion and everything seems to point to lis genuineness. A large amount of Government debt in the form of bonds issued by the Government of Gustemals is held by English and Ger-man interests. These bonds have been practically repudiated, at least the honds have sunk/ to nothing and the German and English holders have protested vigorously to their Governments. Four warships are said to have been ordered to Guatemals waters, two German and two English.

Protectorate Necessary.

"The point that most interests the United States is that if the seisure of the custom houses should result in a long holding of those parts in order that the amounts bould be collected it would be necessary for a protectorate to be established over the Republic of Guatemala while this was going In that case, the unturni course of sffairs would be to turn to either Mex-ico or the Veited States for that pro-tertorate. The first proposition would hardly be probable because of the bad feeling existing between Gente-mala and the Republic of Mexico over the boundary disputs,"

The Bewey Beformed Church

At the Towey Reformed Church, um de reg'lar fourth of Fuly, sotions Regular service die sbening at halfpast seven : mothers' meeting Monday foremony at: 10.30; Monday aftermoon, a base-ball game twixt—the Bible class and the usbers; Tuesday, reglar spring track games twixt the descons an' de choir; Wednesday aftermoon, de handicap reces for bicycles, open for all members ob dis congregation; Thursday afternuon de regusacred boxin' match, twenty roun's at catch weights, twix Elder Skinner an' Elder Jackson; Saturday aftermoon, at Forked branches of an apple tree were 8.80, de Sporday school crews text dis mawnin will be do 4th verse ob do 11th chapter of St. John to the Filipinos-Dawey others or dey will Dawey you."

PATRIOTIC OFFER ACCEPTED.

British Covernment will fise Australian Troops if Occasion Requires.

London, July 12.—The British Government, replying to the ofter of the Government of Queensland to sent 250 volunteers and a machine gun to routh Africa in the event of war between Great Britainand the Transvasi, has expressed the hope that the occasion will not arise, adding that if it does the Government will giadly avail itself of this patriotic ofter.

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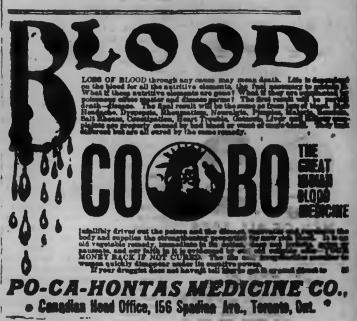
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STATE LINES.

Lumber can't belp being high in Oregon. It grows that way.—Oregonian.

Lowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachuctta, Minissippi and Ohio are the only states that elect governors and state officers this year.—St Louis Republic Missouri now has a beer inspection law. The reash for appointments as inspectors will be akin to the opening of an Indian reservation to settlement.—Ormaha Bes.

This resulting that a counts will strike

It is predicted that a comet will strike lows next fall, but a comet will have no server for the lowan who has lived shrough as sotive orcions season, with a colitical campaign due mert year.—Tamma Ledger

As we came in on a Big Four train from Delawars we noticed a well barbered and highly scented "young man of the period" complacently admiring a fine pair of patient leather shoes which were elevated on the sent in front of him. Finally he sepied a thread on one of his shoes, and, selzing it, he gently draw it to him. It seemed to be quite long, so he wound around it his kid gloved hand. After getting quite a knot of it he found it was fast to his side, and, giancing along his leg.

OVER THE OCEAN.

Those unfortunate subjects of the exer up in Finland see their Finnish —Cleve land Plain Dealer

It appears that after all England decided that Kipling was only joshing when he wrote "The Truce of the Bear."—Sioux City Journal.

Regarding a railroad from Caire to the Cape there is a feeling that England may try to force the Boer republic to make tracks in South Africa.—Philadelphia Times.

England and Russia are just now shak-ing lands, and the kalser is wondering what it means. Royalty is always on some kind of an anxious cost.—Kaness City Times. City Times.
"For ways that are dark and for tricks that are vain" the powers which are striving to partition China seem to be every whit as peculiar as the heathen Chines himself.—New York Tribune.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

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A good plan is to keep the growing orshard in cultivation until it comes into
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brings increased growth and blossom and
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very little forcing, and on this account
wood ashes are better for them than ground
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ays be recommended.—Ex

The present car is the only Romanoff without talent for music. His father was an excellent soloist on the cornet.

The queen of England and the caar of Russia own beautiful typewriters of white enamel and gold with keys of tvory. The queen regent of Spain is said to use one or her correspondence.

or her correspondence.

When the Princess of Wales was in Rouse a few weeks ago, she passed incognite as "Mrs. Smith." Under this recisent diaguise of names she and her daughters dined at a restaurant, taking their turn at being served and having a good time generally.

Kaiser Wilhelm has purchased the castle of Lichtenburg, near Leutselstein, in Almos, as a companion property to his chames, as a companion property to his chames.

soc, as a companion property to his cha-test of Urville in Lorraine. He will spend a part of each year in these places, thus helping on the work of Germanizing the conquered provinces.

Subtle Power of Happiness.

"Next to the art of living justly and kindly with our fellows comes the art of maintaining a life of happiness and tranquillity," writes the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis of "The Secrets of a Happy Life" in The Ladies' Home Journal, "for the soul was made for Joy and good sheer. Life is a school; labor and sorrow, victory and defeat toil together as teachers, but happiness is life's aim and graduating point. Next to the duty of self denial comes the duty of delight. What ripeness is to an orange, what song is to the lark, what culture and refinement are to the intellect, that happiness is to the soul. As vulgarity and ignorance betoken a neglected mind, so unhappiness and misery proclaim the neglected heart.

"The normal nature will keep strong and fresh the chords that vibrate joy. Depression and worry take the nerve out of man's arm, take the keen edge from his mind, rob life of its victory, for unhappiness wins no battles, gloom invents me tool, wretchedness writes no drama. Earth's great achievements represent those whose hearts sang over the tasks. To meet storm with calm, defeat with faith, ingratitude with charty, is not an easy thing. Nothing requires on much wisdom, practice and skill as learning how to live inhibitually above the distemperatures of life."

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"There was a trader among the white

In a month's travel.

"There was a trader among the white residents of Apia who was known to come to the front with a pretty stiff game, and Malietoa soon arranged through him a game with the officers. By invitation and appointment the king and his friends met the officers in the private parlors of a European, and before the evening was half gone Malietoa requested that the limit, a small one, be taken off. The old codger had won, several pretty fair jack pots and felt his importance and ability to clean up the eral pretty fair jack pots and felt his importance and ability to clean up the whole crowd. Off the limit came, and for several hours Malieton had almost phenomenal luck, whoning jack pot after jack pot. The more he won the more reckless he became, and when something was said about closing down he entered as large and emphatic protest. The game proceeded, and the healthiest jack pot of the night was on the table.

"Several hands had been dealt around without any one having expressed his

without any one having expressed his ability to open the pot, when the king, with a look of surprise and a smile of pleasure and triumph combined, and sounced that he would open it \$20 worth.

Every player staid. The paymaster drew three cards, the lieutenant the same number, the assistant engineer took two and the trader one. Malleton showed his blood by standing out and putting \$10 more into the pot. The paymaster saw this and raised him \$25, while the others staid. Then the king raised again, and the paymaster threw in \$25 more. It was becoming too interesting for the other players, and they dropped ont. After the king's last raise the paymaster hesitated a moment, put his cigar to one side and shoved \$50 to the middle of the mahogmany. three cards, the lieutenant the same num

"The king put up the equivaient in Chilean silver dollars, the currency of the islands, and, drawing a small sack from his pocket, emptied its contents before him and excitedly placed in the pot the funds of the royal treasury of Samos, amounting to \$79 in silver. The paymaster's face grew serious, and be looked at his royal opponent in a hesitating, pousled sort of way. Could this be a Samoan Ah bin he had run against? Had this hingly copper colored son of a gun learned the art of poker playing from visiting traders years before and had he been playing possum all the evuling? Having six or seven months' pay in his inside pocket, the paymaster decided to chance some of it in finding out. "After a few moments of undecision he drew \$579 in gold and silver from his pocket and added it to the pot, which now covered the table. Malieton gave a gasp and called for a glass of kava to steady his serves. This he gulped down and announced that he was out of funds, requesting at the same time that the paymaster take his word for \$500, but there was nary a take, the paymaster only amiline and looking fixedly at the pot-

master take his word for \$500, but there was nary a take, the paymaster only smiling and looking fixedly at the pot. Then the excited monarch offered to put up the island of Manono, one of the finest in the Bamoan group, against the \$509. To this the paymaster consented, and a transfer deed of the property, duly signed, attested by the trader, who was a notary public, and witnessed by the other two officers, was put in the pot. Then the hing called the paymaster, who slowly laid down four acce and a five spot.

A MAN LOST.

Lost! No man understands the full meaning of that word like the man who has been lost. He will tell you: "I was in the woods going ahead steadily when I realized I'd missed the trail. With a cry of 'Lost!' I broke into a run heedless or ignorant of the direction I was going."

going."
The first impulse of a man lost in the woods is to run. The only safe thing is to sit right down and reason out the

to sit right down and reason out the position.

Sometimes a business man gets up at the usual hour, breakfasts, kisses his wife and starts for the office. He has for sometimes seen signs that he was off the trail of health. To-day the signs multiply. His brain is dull and dizzy, his heart does not beat right, his breathing is difficult, his limbs feel tremulous. He is acared. He realizes that he's far away from the trail of health, and suddenly like a panther from a tree, the thought leaps on him, "You are a lost man." The first impulse is to run for help, though the way is honey-combed with pitfalls of quackery. But the rational man faces the facts, sits down and thinks over the position and its probabilities.

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Commbellford Chrese Board

Nearly two thousand boxes of cheese were offered at Tuesday's market in Campbellford, but little more than buff the number were sold, the sales... on having withheld for better prices. to raise were 755 hoves at 8 Suife., to at 8 p.cc., and 40 at 8 7-16c., which an advance on the prices of the pre-Is an advance on the prices of the pre-badier: week. Frum a start of eight comes neveral bids in advance, were made un'il Mr. Whitten reached 8 % file, and at this figure he nurchand several Sactories, the total being 735 boxes.

Mr. Chas. Mulfatt of Seymour townwhip, left here on the 17th of May

POLICE COURT.

vern! Cases Before the Cad! Vesterday. There was a big docket at the police court yesterday morning, the business reunving the abtire forenoon.

A charge of amount was brought against Wm. Job by his wife. He had been at Lakefield yesterday and turned considerably intoxicated, and abused for. He had amounted hen on many previous occasions. Perendant admitted the offence, but as he promised to doffeter in future, the maglatrate drew up a temperance pledge which defendant signed, and care was dismisse L

Mary Mahar, charged with being drunk and disorderly, had greatly disturbed bar neighbors on various

drunk and disordarly, had gravity disturbed bar neighbors on various occasions, and at last the latter felt obliged to enter a complaint against her. The instantan upon which the churge was basel was that of throwing a pail of best upon a person passing a pail of best upon a person passing her town rejulted. She was permitted to go after promising to behave to 'ter in future.

Deniel Thompsen, of Russian, was fined \$5.75 for allowing his cow to run at large, and John Boyd for a similar offence usid \$6.10.

Mr. L. B. Felcher was charged with selling liquer without a liegres on Dominion Day at Nicholl's Perk. He plends not guilty. Chas flys and W. Fleming to tiffed that they sold lager beer on the occasion referred to and were in Mr. Felcher's employ. Defendant said that he received no remuseration for the sales on the day as he was running the stand for the Civic Employees, of Toronto. The magistrate, however, fined him \$50, but advised him to each the Council for a related with assault, will come up today.

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Massers. A. E. Smith, and J. H. Mc. Call from Giangow, Scotland, were in Belle ille a few days ago, securing in formation regarding gold and coppegroportio in castemn Omtario,

gropertie in eastem Ontario, and left for the Marmorn district on Monday. The e gentlemen haws a commission from a Scotch Exploration Symilente to obtains options with a view to development on desirable mineral proparties in Ontario, and will investigate any favorable prospect. Mr Wells haven in Weimender on a trio to Mador. Marmorn. Actinolite and Filinten for the purpose of securing reliable data rainriding areasical gold ores for publication in the London Ministry Journal, which is the official orean of the mining industry in Grat Rritain; view in the New York Engineering and Mining Journal.

The following is an extract from The following is an extract from a circular just issued by Mr. H. J. Hill. Minmarer of the Toronto Industrial Enhistings county, where he remained till last week, membracturing brick for Mr. Robt. Buchasan, late of Campbellford, and Mr. Kurfey of Monthagle Dawing that time be trusted to kilm of 189,000 brick, of first-class quality,—the first that here been made in that locality.—Campbellford Herald.

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rount was given of a tramp swearing requesting food, because he was not given comething besides bread and but-A similar case occurred vesterday St. was asked for a meabby a tramp, to whom she said that dinner was over

THE NUISANCE CONTINUES.

In a recent issue of the Times an ac

St. was asked for a meak by a tramp, to whom she said that dinner was over and she con no him anything but bread and butter. He demanded a cun of tea and said that a fire could askly be made to oblige him. This the lady rafused to do and the bobo began exparing at a terrible rate. The lady, however was by no means afraid of him but ordered him from the premises saw, for that if he did not go immediately he would call out for a man living next door who would come to her assistance as the place muttering, however, that he would have reverse.

The tramo nuisance is one of the most unvisasant with which society is afflicted. It is the same everywhere to or how sovere the laws are against the hot hered with tarre numbers of the frateralty. For the marks they make the remover of the most unvisas the consequence is that a person and the convecuence is that a person the convecuence is that a person that in Peterborouch at which in Peterboro

The death of Mr William Detcher Gilchrist St., occurred vesterday. He was stricken with a paralytic strobearly in the morning and death took niere about 11 o'clock.

nlace about 11 o'clock.

Deceased was 70 years of ace and was born in Rockerry, county of Morachen Ireland, and came to Canada about half a century arc. He rettled in Peterboroush during the first year of his arrival in the country, and has been a resident here ever since.

Funeral will take place this afterwoon at 3 o'clock to Little Lake cemeters.

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

Mr. C. LeBrun sought a fine big lunne with a silver pair yesterday. A new Council of the Canadism Or-der of Forestern is to be organized in

Colborne.
This evaning at 6.45 belock, the Gun Club will hold a shoot on Riverside Park.

he raterayers.

The Pro-byterland of Cohourg in-tent to run an archision to Oshawa Part on the 2rd of August. It is having time with the farmers and many fields have been moun. Taken altone her the crop will be satisfac-

ited with the Cramaba church near Castleton in giving a unanimous call to Rev W. H. Palman.

Rev. Father Davis, Roman Catholic pastor of Mindor for the past 30 vers, has taken his departure for Perth whem he will reside.

Port Home has be a presented withra has lease of their termines of Temperance of that

Tenter the wast Termstics Day at Linder, and the Odd Egllowd observed the send custom of decorating the graves of their departed brethress. graves of their departed free from the fine of Mr. Non. Toedan on the Ockwood road a few mile, word of Lindany, was struck by lightning and one on a body chat.

First Glidden of the 87th; Buttalion hand has been requested to not on one of the nonular concerts of this excellent hand at Lindsay at an early date.

A highly encosaful learnestration was held at Ferley Falls on the 12th. Fully 2000 videous from the unrround-ing country made that noint fair bead-question, and there was a royal calc bration

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to right -Colhorne Extress.

Mr Ed. Browne prent a nicesant afternoon vestories at Chemons, fithin. He made side heal, establish can be used to the month, and essent has many of them to his inche that he helegis ruiting in a fittergram every week at the ignort. He expects even greater lucky next week.

Mewre Division and W. Corbran are in Peterbotouch representing the Wrought Iron Range Co. Wherever this commany has done business they have made large sales, and whenever have made large males, and whenever the accents return to a fewn after have lar hear there on a receiver occasion, they are welcomed for their ramone give med rood infusinaction that many resoile are anxious to procure them. If may coole my they would have no other ramon as they do not crack nor ware and are fuel movers and excellent thickers. It is the testimony of all who have used them that they are indeed perfect ranges.

WHY IS ACTION NOT TAKEN?

Editor of the Time Fir.-I have noticed that the article which recently appeared in the Times relative to the great matural resource

of the back townships of this county, has been quoted by the Campbellford Herild and other papers in neighborine places. The facts presented in that article show that there districts cannot be excelled in Ontario for their mineral products, and the great need of the construction of a railroad to open up connection between those town-bips and some place from which the products would go to the markets Why some action has not too taken by our Town Council in the matter, we'ms stronge. The time must come and very soon when some town will we to the opening up of those town chips to the world's marke's, and if we do not de ire to miss one of the greatest chances for the advancement of our town, we will to tir ourselves and we that the opportunity prevental is not lost, and some other to secure the advantages which by right belong to Peterborough.

belong to l'ectrorough.

No matter how often the wonderful researce of the country north of usare pointed outland no matters how many mining experts testify to the wealth of the districts, our down legislators continue to exhibit as much in lifference in regard to this important affair, as though North Bate horrown were a decert. The question of such a railroad is to no means difficult. The enterprising C.P.R. would unlambfully to their northern to them and all the advantagest of such a road pointed out. This great railway has already lanefitted Cansada bayond all power of estimation, and if the manifement can be greatled upon toughertake the construction of the proposal railway, our country would be under many further obligations to it. By all means lateur town legislators to ith the manifer, and see that Peterborough does not low one of the greatest chances to advance its interests ever tree ented to it. No matter how often the wonder

TO BE PROMOTED.

The re-ults of the examinations reently bold at S.S. No. 9, Smith, are as follows-

Junior IV. to Senior IV.—Total 900
—May Roberts, honors, 662, Harry Mc-Conkey, 543, Harry McIlmoyl, 501, G.

Roberts, 491.
Senior III. to IV.—Total 900— 'Allan Stabler, honors, 746;
Junior III. to Senior III.—Total 875—
Norman Stabler, 516. Walter Elliott,

Norman Stabler, 516. Walter Elliott, 512.

Senior II. to Sunior III.—Total, 700—
Lottle Pe'l. 420 Charles Freborn, 412,
May Stabler, 401

Junior II. to Senior II.—Total 700—
Austin McComkov, 430.
Senior Part II to II.—Total 678—Polwarl Roberts, honors, 473. Laura Elliott, Ethel McIlmoyl, 418.

Junior Part II to Senior Park II.—
Total 650—Lichn McCombov, honors, 505.
Junior Part II to Senior Park II.—
Total 350—Ethel Pell Fenors, 255,
Vira Pean, 205. Tranks Doueste, 175.
The following wars shoept from examination:— Pearl Norther. Vina
Cummings.

The test externillardes well as the forest movies are new well advanced have completed that rendition, and are now flitting about as moths. The duty of the e moths is to lay the eggs for mext year's brob of crawlers, and according to those who are wise in the a matters they lay them in mostinted fashiom such one depositing some four hundred duright the season. Killing the season way of fighting next pair's enemies. They avist in such farce numbers, however, that the undertaking weeks in the hundred season. that the unrariaking seems to be hopeless only a some wholesses and heroid method can be adopted. At Fluoreen Point there is serious thought of kindlings a large beefine every night for a could of we let. The moths are excepted to five into the blaze and be thus destroyed in vant mumbers. that the unportaking beems to be hop

PERSONALS.

Mr. Heavy Elliott, of Hone town-hip, has been appointed registrar of the East Riding of Durham.

Mr owl Mrs. H. LeFrum have left for "Pollechasse," Stony Lake, their summer residence. They were ac-companied by Miss Stella L. May and Miss Dot Hackett.

and Mississer Incentit.

Dr. P. G. Goldsmith went to Peterberough to-days He will sufurn on
Saturday, and will then baye for Montreal, whome he will sail by the steamship Meanwouth for England. where
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seen made by F. . W. Whitridge, of the firm of Carey & Whitridge, who now fills the place left cacant by the death of e-Sephtor Calvin S. Brice, as the chairman of the Executive Committee of the American China Developement Company. The company is one party British and Chinese corporation.

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Mr. Whiteridge amerts that Lord Salisbury has already instructed the British Ambassador in China to treat the contract secured by the American Company and shared with the Enga tich Company as if it were a British contract, and urge the Chinese Govern ment to fulfill its terms. The Amer's can Company has sent Mr. Parsons to Washington to make a formal request that the Government of the United States take a similar stand. Such a demand on the United States Government is probably unprecedented.

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Cape Town July 14 -The Cape / Parliament onens today and exciting cenes are anticipated owing to attitude of the Premier, W. P. Schrsiner, on the Transvaal question large number of Opposition members favor his impeachment.

Lovalist Meeting Frustrated.

In the meantime the Afrikander party is working up a pro-Rosr agitation and doing its utmost in this direction An attempt to hold a loyalist meeting at Worester yesterday aftermor was frustrated by the Afrikanders. why trecipitated disgraceful scenes forcibly dragging the loyalists the platform and expelling them from the hall amid jeers and insults. (It, is reported that several Dutch members

of the Legislature participated. The publication of the text of the Transvaal franchise law now being deonted at Pretoria, has accentuated the bitterness between the two elements

Supplies For Kimberley. The military authorities here are curchasing horses, mailes and ons, and preparing to forward supplies to Kimberley.

Pretoria, July 14.-The Volkaraad resterlay adopted the preamble of the franchise law, which declares that the necessity exists for the immediate adoption of the law, thus evolding the three months' previous publication required by the constitution. The discussion of the article of the law is now

INDIANS FIRE UPON A CROWD.

Almost a Tragedy at a Wild West Show in

Rochester, N.Y., July 14 .- During the performance at Summerville vm Lake Ontario, last night, the Tustarora Indians, who were siving a "Wild Wost" performance there during the week, fired into the crowd that had assembled to watch their antics, and wounded three people. The injured

Joseph E. Marcill, seven shot wounds in right leg and two in left.

Raymond Brotsch, 9 swars old, several shot wounds in right thigh., Miss Helen Williamson, wounded in

the body and limbs. That part of the program during when the cabin was fired and the whites were childed to fight the attacking parts in the open the trouble hegan. Suidenly MisseWillamson uthegan. Suidenly MisseWillamson ut-ters a scream and fell to the ground. The items were all passed and the Galoss Canal was tacked when the Marcill went down before—another—House adjourned. Marcill went down before another charge from a gun in the hands the Indiana, then young Brotech toppled over. Much excitement prevailed for the space of a few minutes. Non-of the injured was seriously, hurt, but the women's are extremely The shooting was tratirely accidental. ed by mistake with the regular blanks used at the performance. No arrests were made.

Perlin, July 14.—A horrilde fatality occurred at the G.T.R. yards here this morning. Apout 9 o'clock a man-by the name of John Klein, who was by the name of John Klein, who was entaged in smoking lumber for H. J. Hall, was in the act of crossing, the track to get a drink. The place he choose was between two cars, where enunting was being done, apparently unknown to him. Just as he reached the middle of the track the ears came together with a crash, catching him at the shoulder and completely crushed the life out of him. He was noticed almost immediately, and taken to his residence.

Montreal, July 14 .- A Grand Trunk and of Windmill Point wharf cerly and of windmill Point wharf early
this morning and fall on top of the
tug Francis and then rolled into the
river. Four tramps had taken refuge
in the our for the night and closed
the door, and when the car went
into the river they had a thrilling and
marrow escape from being drowned like
rats in a trag.

and Says in the House that Thous-Lipton's New Yacht ands of Canadians Would Go to the Transvaal.

It Has Been Fermally Approved by On Account of His Recently Expressed Government Purchased Twenty Loco- French Government Endeavoring to motives from the States.

Steeping Care also Purchased in C. S.

Ottawa, July 14.-Sam Hugher waven the o'd flag in the Commons yesterday, He referred to the offer of Queen a land to send trupps to the assistance of the Mother Lend in the Transvasl The co'onel said that thousands Canadians would volunter for service in the Transvail or whorever else the

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in his reply, fo'owed closely an answer given in the Imperial House the other day. that an angest to arms might no be necessary to a so'ution of the Transvaa He honed that the matter might be adjusted to diplomacy.

Co'on'es Shall Speak.

Sir Char'es Turper expressed the quinion that if the colonies were to declare themselves the Boers might be more easily persuaded. Sir "Charles eems to think that the Boers are look. ny to another Majuba.

Boursht U. S. Engines.

The House of Commons adjourned at 2.40 this morning. The balance of the items in connection with the intercollohial were passed, and the Galops canal was reached at the hour of ad ournament.

'An item of \$10,000 was passed for strengthening bridges and \$20000 for applying air brakes to freight cars. Mr. Ingrim congratulated Mr. Blair for his action in this rezard, which would materially ascist in saving life and limb. He said that the Governand limb. men' rond did right in setting a good

example to other lines. Mr. Blair said that it was a ram thing to find appreciation come from he other side.

A number of small items

passed, after which the item of \$343,-000 for rolling, tock was reached. Mr. Blair in explanation said that he the United States: They cost \$9,000 given on the grounds, which had the each and the same engines supplied usual picnic appearance. Eton won surchased twenty Baldwin engines in from the Kingston works would cost \$14,600. He was, however, anxious to give the work to the Kingston works were they able to turn' it out for the Government, but these engines were wanted in a hurry, and the Kingston works could not turn them out in time. The Government got the engines in thirty days. They were The first-class in severy crespect. Kingston works he did not think ! would make any complaint against | the Government for not getting the for 274 runs. patronigs. Some eleeping cars were which the Indians fire on a log ca-bin and are fired on by the occupants also bought in the United States. All was carried out without a hitch, but | the engines and cars were in use and it cost the company \$50,000 for the use of other company's cars when gener-ally the amount was only, \$10,000. The engines weighed 77 tens.

REFUSED THE WARRANTS.

Angistrate Parke, of London, Will Not tr rest Those Who are tharged With

London Ont., July 14 .- Police Magistrate Parke took a hand in the strike today by positively refusing to sign some 30 old warrants for the arrest of citizens charged with being reveral of the warrants hire for tolerably prominent citizens and the Police Magistrate thinks aumorases are all that is necessary. Another particle of the visiting soldiers and the Maxim pun was made through, the streets this morning.

To Bestray Wild Sustand." Wild mustard is easily the king of all noxious weeds and how to destroy it has long been a vexed questions. The mystery has at last been solved. Prof. Doberty, of the Cutario Agricultural Doher, y, of the Chario Agricultural College, a few days ago made an experiment, theology a plot of a quarter of an acre budly infested with the mustard. This he sprayed with a two par cent rolution sulphate of copper. The result was entirely astisfactory. The mustard was killed and the cropy and at all injured. Being an annual the mustard destroyed forever. It is estimated that ten tents worth of this chemical will agray an acre. If this tent indicates an easy and effective method for the eradiention of wild mustard, Prof. Doherty has certainly accomplished great things for the farms ag community.

Reported to Have a Hollow Keel.

Stifle t e Dreyfus Agitation.

King and Queen of Raly to the Park Expesition in 1900. The Police Interior

Barcelona, July 14.-Four bombs wen exploded in different parts of the city this murning. No corious damage was done, but the excitement is intense. The authors of the outrages

SHAMROCK'S HOLLOW KEEL

Report that the Uses Her Cable as Shifting

London, July 14.-With reference to the new challenger for the ca's Cup The Sportsman today sage-"It is stated that the Sheimerck, has a hollow keel, in which her cable is stowed. Remembering the difficulty and unpleasantness which arose garding the Defender's shifting ballast, it will be interesting to know if this statement is correct and what American yachtsmen will have to say

HUMBERT WILL GO TO PARIS.

Vegetiations Opene for the Visit of Vot ables to the Exhibitions.

Paris, July 14 .- The Rome correct pondent of the Figure states negotiations have been opened relating to a visit of King Humbert Queen Margherita to the Paris Behibition of 1900, which will be preed by a visit to Paris of the Prime and Princess of Naples and the Duke and Duchess of Aosta.

London, July 14.-The annual Etcui and Harrow cricket match opened today at Lords with brilliagt we ther and an immense attendance. ionable people, ladies predominating. A large number of lunch parties were the toes and went to but and lunch time had scored 212 runs six wickets down.

Bristol, Eng., July 14 .- The Gloucen ter hire eleven, in the cricket, match with the Australians, was all out today for 210 runs in the first innings The Australians yesterday made 177 runs in their first innings. Eton was all out in the first innings,

NATIONAL FETE OF FRENCE

be Dispersed by Primonstrators II - he Paris, July 14.-Magnificent weather odny favored the autional feta today.

The public and grany private buildings were decorated with flags. MM. Fer ul-de un i Mariel-Habert and several bumbred members of the Patriotic Lengu murched to the Place do la Concor le and deposited a wrenth at the foot of the Strandburg status amid cries of "Vive l'Armeel" "Vive Der suledet" M. Deroulede in turn shouted "Vive Is perublique Francaise!" "Vive la Sution Francalma"
"Vive l'Almos Larraine!" He thea re-! quested the leaguers to disperse. So of them attempted to continua domenstration but the police scatter-

od them. Despatches from various garrisons, including Renn report that the reviews were carried out without incl-

The trups were acclaimed with the neual shouts of. "Vive l'Armes f"

TO STIFLE ...GITATION.

Paris, July 14.-The Government is suring a circular to educatory and members of college faculties throughout France instructing them to step all Droyfus agitation.

Last we be terevere.

London, July 16.—Lady fallsbury, who has been suffering from a paralytic attack, is much better today, [1]



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AN INTERESTING PRETENDER.

Next to Don Carlos of Spain-or wh would like to be of Spain, but isn'tthat interesting young pretender, Henry of Orleans, probably contributes more generously to the garety of nations than any of the princes out of a job. Having been hustled out of Belgium with more celerity than dignity, his royal highness has recovered his breath long enough to announce that he will bow to the decision of the Rennes court-martial in the Dreyfas case!" This is truly royal conde scansion. Seeing that his royal high sess himself would be run out France by the maps of the neck and the slack of his trousers if he were to renture upon French soil, it is singularly kind of him to renounce his prerogative of disapproving the finding of the Rennes court-martial in cas that tribunal should rehabilitate Dreyfus. The fatal defect in all these pretenters is their total lack of a sens of humor.

The name of uso is given to a ne kind of emokeless powder just invent el by A. Moffatt, an Indianapolis chemwho says it has stood; allthe usual government tests, besides possessing special advantages. Its obief properties or characteristics are safe of manufacture and entire control flaished powder may the stored in water indefinitely without deterioration. By comparative tests it exhibits most remarkable projectile power, yet, owing to its peculiar nature, it may used in a shotgan with the sam asfety as black powder, and less than Phill the quantity in weight accessary for a load. When exploded in a mine it leaves, little smoke, and absolutely no poisonous fames, so that the miner is embled immediately to mattens work. In this way from 15 saved. The rticle contains no nitro glycerine a namita dos, but if, for any purpose, an explosive of extrems victed is necessary, are can be run 0,2 a power 25 per cent. greater than that of pure introglyser-

THE WAL OF EAST MOUSE TRAFFIC. The only recement of our capally con

Whether States and those in the east interested in the transportation of these grains to the seatured. The

iveateen grain to the section of the Buffalo News says—
"The Canadian Government will open the development season in August, and by the operation the seat of transporting, lake freights to the water may be testioned beyond the possibility of president competitions by very other anti-ting rough. The same is mid of all then product destined for the trans-Atlantic posts from the territory tributary to the Great Lahm. In this case attemption the Canadian Government into appended a grand total of \$70,000,500. It is estimated that a saving on wheat, by this route will appear to at least three centre a transit, and as the saving in cost of delivering wheat at Liverpool will go into the policits of the growers of grant, the added returns of the Nerthageth for the single item of wheat the policits of the growers of grant, if one year amount to \$4,000 pc.

erably as it will bear. The writer, however, dees not fleave it here, but goes on te spoint out certain of our disadvantages. He remarks:—
"But the Canadians still have the rigs or a of win'er to face. The lack of

o, on ports for three months in the wine

rith certain'y." He thinks that the Eric Canal, route and Yew York as the shipping port, will continue to be the more popular, as compared with the St. Lawren and Montreal.

declares, "as a commercial port rests in its o en port all the year round. the efficiency of the Erio canal, upder proper improvements, and large Canadians will come ate in vaid with New York if they cannot secure a

thestant of an seaport.'

To make the Eric Carel so that it will hold its own much money will have to be expended.

"The relation of its efficiency and its competing ability is in the enlarged ment of the locks at a cost of \$6,000 at 000, and subscinently a despening of the canal to 8 feet, at a cost of \$14,0 000,000, or 10 feet, at a cost of \$24 or 000,000.1 6 1 .

INTERPATING COMENT AND STREET

Samples of cement used in the antique water conduits about Ephesus chemical analysis, and the results have proved interesting from the archaeolo gical as well as the engineering point of view. (While the different samples: were from water-works dated from mayeral centuries before Christ to 300 yours after, yet it was found that the general composition of all quite similar. The chief constituent was carbonate of lime, but mixed with it was from 2 to 8 per cent. of organic material. This was ascertained to consist of a mixture of fatty soids, and it is believed that the cement was the oil cement which Pliny and Vitravius menti a in their works. Experiments were made with a cement consisting of burned Jime and plive or linesed oil, but it was got found to be permanent. On the other hank a mixture of two-thirds air-slaked lime, and enerthird office oil hardened readily, and possessed great endurance, loading to the well of that this was the composition of the ancient cements, which were analyzed.

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Beaf, quarter, per cwc, 5,00 to 6,00.
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Lord, 10t. to 15t.
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Peans, each, 60t. to 70t.
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Puritay, per tog, 30t. to 30t.
Furnipa, per tog, 30t. to 30t.
Darrota Apple, 60t. to 80t.
Dalona, per tog, 50t. to \$6.00.
Dalona, per tog, 70t. to \$6.00.
Dalona, per tog, 70t. to \$8.

LOVE.

Love, O thou blemed love Thou boon, thou curse, Thou all in man of better Thou all of worse!

When gloom o'ershrouds m Thou bringest light. When joy fills all my heart. Thou makest night.

Love, when I follow thee,
I meet but strife,
and yet I would not turn—
Thou art my life!
—H. A. F in New York Sun.

VINEGAR, THEN LEAD.

They fettled the Trouble at the Car-

"I think my most exciting official experience," said Captain J. E. Stone, formerly United States postal inspector, "was at the town of Carbonville, Colo., in 1879. It was a star route post, and there was much complaint about the non-receipt of mail, so I went over to investigate.

gate.

"The postmaster was a man named Wilson, who kept a general store, and the postoffice consisted of a scap box on the end of his counter. When mail arrived, it was dumped in, and overy fellow helped himself, an arrangement that worked well enough until a chap known as Black Hills Pete came to town. Pete disturbed the entire system. When he didn't get a letter him elf, he would tear up several others on the principle that misery loves company, and, being a notorious desperado, noboly dared interfere I get the facts, and as the mail came in that evening I took a seat in the corner and awaited developments, first ordering the box removed.

"A little after dark the miners from own began to assemble, and presently in came Black Hills Pets. He was a high brute of a fellow, and I may at once there was going to be trouble. Where's that letter box?' be demanded of Wilson. 'I've ordered him not to use it any more.' I said, getting up. 'Who the blank blank are you?' roared Peter. 'I'm the inspector,' I replied. 'Well, you get me that box quick,' he retorted, and, seeing him reach toward his pocket, I made a grab for my gun; but, as bad luck would have it, the confounded thing caught in the holster. "In a twinking he had me covered, but before he could turn loose a quavering

before he could turn loose a quavering voloe called out: 'Petel Oh, Petel' The desperado glared around, and there stood Wilson bolding a large tin equirt gun used for drawing liquors. The sight was a ludicrous that the bully burst into guffaw, and as be did so Wilson let driv gunaw, and as he did so Wilson let driv the piston and hurled about a quart of th strongest kind of vinegar squarely inte his face. The stuff blinded him, and be force he could recover himself the store keeper had two bullets in his aboulder. "That's the structure of the store of the store

keeper had two bullets in his shoulder.
"That's the true story of the strangest fight that ever occurred in the west. Pete recovered, but before he could be arrested was aprirted away by friends to New Mexico. His right name was Luther Coleman, and there is a warrant now standing against him for destroying United States mail matter. After the episode I have narrated there was no further trouble at the Carbonville postoffice."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

THE SPECTRAL BELL

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They eat if freely without addition of sugar, for it has the peculiar, mild but entiarying sweet by grape-slugar and the natural tasts either of childs and and it no natural tasts either of childs and the natural tasts either of childs are dult recognizes as occord a food that will agreed with and richly greatish the system.

They eat generally finable to explain why, but instinct seems to tell the notes as extraordinarily sweet and clear, rising and talling in solemn cadence and always seemingly close at hand. It is entanted, and a few days use will of food that not only has the felicional flavor, but is made of those parts of the food typiply furnished by the Creater that the result of food that cannot be easy absorption by the system.

Autumn wheat promises to yield and the area will be small as considerable of it was winter killed. Peas and ostate are good. All epring crops are promatical for two birds of the pring crops are promatical for two winter killed. Peas and ostate are good. All epring crops are promatical for two winter killed. Peas and ostate are good. All epring crops are promatical for two winter killed. Peas and ostate are good. All epring crops are promatical for two winter killed. Peas and ostate are good. All epring crops are promatical for two winter killed. Peas and ostate will turn out well. Hay will be a good crop, though sew mandows suffared free winter killing.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS

thousand miles from nowhere, mgly, black peaks all eround us, and lonely—well, lonely is no name for it.

"One day, while Whicher was in the hole and me at the windless he heard the bell. It was clear as my voice and second right over a mountain spur, where we knew there was no living being for three days' travel. It rang swhile ead then stopped. Next day it rang again, alow, notenn and plainer than over. It was broad daylight, and that needs the thing all the wors, which estude framy, but it true. We stood to four times, and then Whicher climbed out of the hole and suit, 'Lot's go.' I was willing. I believe we had a good thing, but that bell—it was too minny for as. It makes my flesh crawl too think about it even now."—New Ormer The Tellitale Byo.

"No matter how saif passessed a man may appear on the surface," said a close cheaver, "there are certain involuntary movements by which he will always better thinks the best of the highest of the highest of the highest of the interest the minute arrating.

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Manila, July 13 .- The vedunteers are greatly debilitated in consequence of their hard campaigning through three menths of tropical weather. Since the middle of May no volunteer regiment has had a sick list of less than 20 per rent. Most of them at present have 25 per cent. ill, and a few of the regiments have less than one-third of their ments have less than one-third of their ments have less than one-third of their number on duty. The Nebraska regi-ment has suffered the worst. It came in from San Fernandino a few days

ment has suffered the worst. It came in from San Fernandino a few days ago with less than two hundred men in the ranks. The South Dakota followed yeaterday with \$75 men on duty. The Mentan and Kames regiments at San Fernandino bave not more than \$20 available men each The morning after the Washington troops took Morong a week ago, only 263 men responded to roll call.

Heading Them Off.

The Washington men have been engaged since March 12 in preventing the insurgent armies of the North and South from forming a juection one Logum Pay and they engaged at the asme time with the enemy is exposite the Moortans. Washington and the South Takota regiments show 20, or more officers in the bospitals or sick in their quarters. These regiments have borne the brust of the fighting. they always give satisfaction, gaged since March 12 is preventing in their quarters. These regiments have borne the brust of the fighting. Their losses in killed and wounded ranged from 160 by the Montana regiment to 260 Nebraska men. The loss of the Kausa regiment is second to that of Nebraska, while the Washington and the Fouth Dakota regiment follow closely, each with losses of about two husdred. The Oregon regiment suffered severely. Of the years and a transfer deed of the property, duly along two husdred. The Oregon regiment suffered severely. Of the years the Third Artiflery is the heaviest laser its killed and wounded apply. in their quarters. These regiments have borne the brunt of the fighting tin and the fourh lement regime follow closely, each with lossess about two hundred. The Oregon giment suffered severely. Of regulars the Third Artiflery is heaviest loser its killed and wouse numbering 133.

DRIVEN TO THE HILLS.

Americans Attack Them at Mantilupa and Kill Thirty Five.

Manila, July 13 -On Tuesday the roops had an engagement at Mantiups, on the south shore of the lake. They found five hundred insurgents bere, entremched near she shore Napidan shelled the rebels, and a party of American troops, numbering 126. Napidan abelied the rebals, and a party of American troops, numbering 185, landed and drove them by a sharp running fight, to the bills, where they were too strengly entranched for a small force to attack them. Two of the cavalrymen were wounded, and the bodies of ten insurgents were found. It is susposed that the the enemy's loss is thirty-five.



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"There was a stiff game of poker played by a paymaster in the navy with King Malietoa several years ago. I guess this was about the healthiest game ever in-dulged in by a foreigner. Malietoa had heard of the great games played by Kalheard of the great games played by Kal-akawa, king of Hawaii, and the Samoan thought he'd like to take a little brush on this line. Well, Malietoa's opportunity to test his belief came one day when an American man-of-war-never mind which one-sailed into the harbor at Apia. His determination to take the thirty-second degree in the mysteries of the great American game was satisfied to the full-set extent. Among the officers aboard

degree in the mysteries of the great American game was satisfied to the full-test extent. Among the officers aboard the man-of-war were a paymaster, a lieutenant and an asistant conjucer, who had burned the midnight lamp studying poker at Annapolis and had prosecuted the study in season and out of season ever since they left that place. In a word, they were all three just about as smooth poker players as you could find in a month's travel.

"There was a trader among the white residents of Apia who was known to come to the front with a pretty stiff game, and Maletoa soon arranged through him a game with the officers. By invitation and appointment the king and his friends met the officers in the private parlors of a European, and before the evening was half gone Malletoa requested that the limit; a small one, be taken off. The old codger had won several pretty fair jack pot and felt his importance and ability to clean up the whole crowd. Off the limit came, and for weveral hours Malleton had almost phenomenal luck, whuning jack pot after jack pot. The more he won the more recaless he became, and when something was said about closing down he entered a large and emphatic protest. The game proceeded, and the healthlest jack pot of the night was on the table.

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proceeded, and the healthiest jack pot of the night was on the table.

"Several hands had been dealt around without any one having expressed his ability to open the pot, when the king, with a look of surprise and a smile of pleasure and triumph combined, an-nounced that he would open it \$20 words. Every player staid. The paymaster drew three cards, the lieutenant the same num-her, the assistant engineer took two and becoming too interesting for the other players, and they dropped out. After the king's last raise the paymaster hesitated a moment, put his cigar to one side and shoved \$50 to the middle of the mahog-

"With a look of horror and a Samoan wail of despair, his majesty exposed to view three kings, an eight spot and a desca. Then he fell off his chair is a faint, the excitement having been too much for his nerves. Kava in copious quantities brought him around sufficiently to esable his removal to his own castle. The paymaster shoveled his money into a sack and placed it in the trader's iron safe, but the fleed for the island be carefully placed in his pocket.

"Next morning the details of the big poker game were known to nearly every inhabitant of the place, and the German and English consuls sent official communifications to the American consul protesting in most emphatic terms against the action of the king in disposing of the falsad of Manone to an American or to any one else, and warning the consul that unless the paymaster returned the deed for the island to the king at once they would direct the attention of their respective governments to the case.

"Here was a pretty state of affairs. The officer had, no doubt, won the island fairly, and the king's action was binding, but in the tension in which Samoan affairs were at that time the German and English governments would only too willingly have taken advantage of the circumstances as an excuse for international complications, ending ultimately in a disastrous way to American interests.

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"The facts were fully explained to the paymaster, and on the promise of Malleton that he would give the officer a number of fine mats and other flamean articles of value the deed was returned to the king and destroyed. By mutual connent of the consuls and others interested the affair was husbed up in every way and was thus allowed to die out. Malleton took took an each that he would never again play poker."

"Yes, sir," remarked the amiable man, "I look to see an Englishman come over here and drop his h's once is awhite."
"Yes," answered the man who has been to Epsom downs, "and he likes to see us go over there and drop our X's

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British Steumer, Carlinic, Lost off Rocking but - Marchiness of Salfabury has an Attack of Paralysis - Premier Leaves

Falmouth, July 13.-Superintendent Aisbett, of the wrecking companies, gave a representative of the Associat-Press today a contribution to the cause of wrecks on the Manne-les. He mid— "In bringing the Paris to Falmouth she negrowly escaped big mannels rock. It was ebb tide, with a northerly wind blowing, which would naturally take the vessel south, but we found her getting nearer and nescer the Manacles, until within 100 yards of them, whereas we ought to have been a mile to the southward. Things looked queer for a time, but we altered our tactics and cleared the coclas.

"From what' I have seen during the past six weeks. I am confident some mywistrious ourrent draws the vessels toward the rocks. While working on the Pairis we syamed numberless vonsels of the danger we were in,"

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Falmouth, July 13 .- On entering the tidal harbor today the Paris under the influence of the wind and tide became temporarily unmanageable. Her stern swung around and struck the ead of a worden pier upon which a large count of people had assembled. The pier shock from end to end, the spectators became panic stricken and made at ugly rush for escape. This timately, control of the ship was regained and she was safely anchored.

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Perth, Western Australia, July 18 .-The Pritish ship Carlisle Castle was hal. The crew periabed The Carline Castle, Captain Limitany, of 1,344 tons met register, left the Chysis March 21 for Frementle, near Perth. Western Australia. She was bufft at London in 1808. lost in a storm yesterday off Rocking-

Semation in Germany.

Berlin, July 13.—Emperor (William's aspatch on the buvelling at Bielefeld yesterday of the tablet commemorating his speech fn 1897, promising protection to actional labor. protection to actional labor. has made a great sensation in political circles. It was addressed to his former tutor. Dr. Hinxister. As it was at Bielefeld that he first sumounced a measure dealine with labor matters, the telegram is interpreted to measu that he does not intend to acquiesce in the Reichstag's rejection of the atribus or "penal servitude" bill.

London, July 13.—The newspapers sere extend the most cordial welcome to the Yale and Harvard athletes, who arrived at Southampton yesterday or board the American line steamer St. Then the king called the paymanter, was alowly laid down four aces and a five alowly laid down four aces and a five apot.

"With a look of horror and a Samoan wall of despair, his majesty exposed to view three kings, an eight apot and a deuca. Then he fell off his chair in a faint, the excitement having been too much for his nerves. Kava in copious Louis, and who are to go into train-

Marchioness Mas a Stroke.

London, July 13 .- The Marchioness of Salisbury, wife of the Premier Minister of Foreign' Affairs, had Affairs, had alight attack of paralysis yesterday at Walmer Castle. She rallied well and is now improving in health. Lord callishury was obliged to curtall the diplomatic reception at the Foreign Office yesterday immediately, after the receipt off the grave tidings, found took a special train to Walmer. Chatle.

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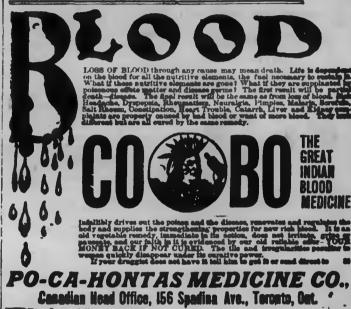
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The bacteria are responsible for many of the diseases of plants and these have been made the subject; of careful study. The becteria get foothald in a plant and grow in its timues, producing the special poi ous material characteristic of them and slowly killing the plant as a result; but during the course of the disease the plant is engaged in making some substances that antagonise the bucterial poisons. Animals tight the infections diseases in the same way, and if the animal or plant can make enough of the antidate before the tar, revover, and it, it will recover, and in mumy cares he safe from a later attacks When this state is reached the animal originat is said; to be immune. After an attack of scarlet fever, amailpox, measles, yellow fever and ceveral other diseases, the sufferer is reasonably securerfrom another visitation of the same attection, and one aim of modern/medicine is to produce immunity without the daugerous pro cens of going through the disease.

tmen by the use of the autitoxins. frome animals are more or less immune to certain diseases naturally, will take them only in a mild, form, if at all. To such an snimed is purpossity given a disease, and as it is receivering its blood is found to be rilled with the substances that antagnise the disease. The blood is care fully drawn and inscienced of the lit-tio corpuscies and other things that go to make up the blood, until nothing remains but a clear, straw-solored serum that bouls the antidote in solution When injected into one suffering from the disease this serum opposes it and secomes the possons that make the

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STEAMER SPARTAN ON A SHOAL

Her Journey from Montreal to Toronto

Cornwall, July 13.-The Richelieu & Cornwall, July 12.—The Richelieu & Omtario steamer Spartan, bound from Montreal to Toronto, ran asthore last night on a whost at Thempson's Island, four miles east of Summerstown. Stemmon lies in three feet of water, and it will require a austaber of powerful tugs to release her. She is half a mile out of her course, and it is thought the pitots mistook fishermen's lights for the Hamilton Island lightship. The thurst is due at 6 o'clock te-morrow morning, in Toronto, but will probably be delayed by the accident. Captain Grange is in command.

The Spartan is a side-whooler like the rest of the Richelieu and Ontario bons, and is a popular vessel among the tourist parties who annually take in the river frip. This spring sha was fitted at a considerable expanse to the come say. She has been running between Toronto and Mostreal for several years, and was due here to morning. Applications had been received by Manager Bolan for berthan in nearly all the staterooms, but it is experted another best may have to be cent up from Montreal to take the trip.

STRIKERS REFUSE CONSENT. UTWO

nd that the Arbitration Include

London, Ont., July 13.-The atreet car atrime differences in this city are again focused by the refusal this The Case of Mr. Laughlin, mutualing of the strikers to accept the limited arbitration proposed by the company. The strikers demand that company. The strikers demand that all or some of the matters ini dispute shall be referred to arbitration. The Council committee will stow make one more effort to bring the contextants together. If they fall the committee will draw up a fair basis of estitement and sudeavor to get the company and employees to agree to it. If this also fails the Council committee amounce their intention to counce all negotiations and let the company and strikers fight it out to the bitter end.

HIGHEST POSSIBLE SCORES.

Bisley, Eng., July 13.-The Ashburon Challenge Shield, open to the achool volunther corps, was won today by the Rossall school, with a score of 472 out of a possible 560. Twentynoven teams computed for the shield in the unfinished competitions the highest possible scores were matter this morning by Canadians, as fol-

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Marmora, Ont., July 13.-May Mc. the garden at her home on Thursday morning last, July 6, died auddenly. The girl had risen at the usual hour, breakfast, and then, after doing some and diad.

strychnine in the house. No:withstand... ing, no action was taken, and the body he got 20 per cent.. from farmers and was allowed to be buried. Yeaterday, was also paid by the Government, as however, the body was exhumed, and a post-smortum examination was held

of Lindsay, to be Investigated.

OTHER ALLEGED FRAUDS

Brought Before the Public Accounts Committee of the House.

Otthers, July 15.-At a meeting of the Public Accounts Committee this morning the investigation into the alleged fishery bounty frauds in Prince Edward Island was commen

Kent, of Department of Marine and Fisheries, was examined with regard to departmental methods and regulations respecting the distribution of

lastead of bringing witnesses Ottawa at great expense, Mr. Powell suggested witnesses should be examined in Prince Edward Island by an officer of the Auditor General'

Molauchlin's Case. The investigation of the case McLaughlin was commenced. subject was brought up in the House some time ago, by Col. Hughes, who also leged that through the Government McLaughlin, of Lindsay, was able to

examined on was a cheque from the Government made payable to him and Patrick Fitzgerald for \$72. He stated that this was in payment for dame Coy, 16 years of age, while working in ages claimed by Fitzgerald in connection with the Trent Valley canal. He received the check and forwarded it to Fitzgerald, and that was the last fud harnessed the horses and got the ha heard of it. McLaughlin was agent for the Department of Justice, and o.her work, had gone out into the gar- the practice of the department was to den to hoe. At 10.30 she fell in a fit i-sue checks payable to the agent and plaintiff, thus fixing responsi-The coroner was called, and on make builty on the agent for the delivery of ing an investigation found a bottle or the check. He emphatically denied hat in connection with these claims

which met last night. After taking come evidence an adjournment was made, to allow of furthler investigation being made.

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The annual cut by the mills is 800,000,The annual cut by the mills is 800,000,000 foot. At the present rate of cutting, therefore, the supply will last 800 years. In the Mendocino county there is nearly nine times as much timber on an acre as in the southern pineries. In Humboldt sounty, upon 96,445 acres, the average stand is 84,000 feet per acre, nearly 17 times as grees as in the southern status.

There is one cause of destruction from which this tree is entirely arempt; that is fire. Containing no pitch, but, on the other hand, a large amount of water, it will not burn when green. No fire can run in a redwood fencet. It is the only one of our coniferous humber trees which is thus exempt.

Redwood is in almost universal use on the California coast. In the construction of houses little other timber is used, even as far south as Los Angeles and San Diego. It is exported as far south as Valparaiso and westward to Japan and Australia. Indeed, considering its cheapness, \$14 per 1,000 feet in Eureka for the best, it seems strange that it has not found its way in quantity to the Atlantic coast. Certain it is that before many years redwood will supplant the now vanishing white pine in essern markets.—National Geographic Magazine.

Caripte and the Checker Player.

what Uncle Bill Wamted the Newspaper Publisher to De.

A number of newspaper men were exchanging reminiscences a few days ago in a Court street inn. One of them, by the way, was an expublisher—that is to ear, he once owned and edited a paper in the upper section of the state. One of his subscribers was William Makapenee Thackery Willington, whose neighbors called him "Uncle Bill" to save time and labor. "One day Uncle Bill walked into my diffice," cald the former publisher. "He pleaded guilty. "Shake," cald he. 'I am glad to know ye. When I was a young feller, I used to do some writin myself."

"Uncle Bill layed into allesso and did some solid thinking for several minutes. Then he resumed the conversation. He cald he liked the appearance of The Banner of Freedom mighty well and hoped it was not only bringing me fame, but money also. Naturally my boson swelled with pride. The old man mid he had only a few minutes to opere, and, before leaving, he wished to ask a favor. I supposed that he was about to spring a little pose with the following warning to his companion:

""Hy son, I want to ask you a special havor. My eyes are not as strong as they were and I would like to have yes prind my copy of the paper in a type two or three class larger than you use in the regression is due again and I'll pay what's enough his me days the them ments, fashed out a silver helf dollar to the first and the tro had an amicable of him again and I'll pay what's event, fashed out a silver helf dollar the first man, while with foam. While the day was of the man and as large pour of the again and I'll pay what's event. See and he was of man event of him up in London. The first want was of the money and if the him me kets the money, and if them he had only a first the man dove him the register of the ments o

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"My wife," remarked Unde John Algus with an air of pride and proprietorship, somewhat more prevalent among young husbands in their honeymoons than among old ones who have been married for 86 years or more, as Uncle John was—"my wife is one uv them women the Lord only makes a few uv, and them mighty soatterin. She's list on good natured and happy now as she wux when I courted her, but Mandy ain't all mush and spoon viotnais, and there's times when she has to be handled with keer or somethin will be sp'lled She's got temper a-pienty, and she ain't affected uv the old serpent himself I mind one thing she done once that I'll never fergit of I live to be older than the parson's wife's bonnet.
"In them days Mandy weighed a hundred and eighty-seven pounds in her stockin fost, and I wuz only a scant hundred and forty. We had on the farm all the time saven or eight head uv fine horses, and one winter we had a pair uv dysar-olds that we prided ourselves pertickeler on, for they had been takin premiums at the fair every year since they wuz yearlin's. They had speed, too, and we thought they couldn't be beet by anything in that neck nv woods, but a neighbor uv ours named Hall—everybody knowed Jim Hall, jist like they knowed me—had a pair he hed bought in the next country that he callered to bet a cow and call' could beat ours hands down. He used to let 'em out past our place to kind uv tantalize us, and I tell you they wuzn'ts a funeral percession by a long ways, but Mandy used to laugh and say we'd show him sopnething when the goin got good.

"You see, it was along in November then, and the roads hadn't frose yet. The first snow come in December with a mighty cold spell followin and hangin on, and in shout a week er ten days we had fine sleighin, and one afternoon Mandy said she guessed we ought to hitch up the beys and go out for some air and exercise. That was enough fer me, and I had the team to the cutter and out at the gate waitin for the lady in less than no time. "The team wux feelin as frisky as kittens, and the w

over the smooth snow track, and Jim witz contin right behind us too. For the first few rods we gained on him, then he begun to creep up on us in spite nv all we derild do Evrybedy on the road knowed how me and Jim set store by our teams, and they pulled out to one side and give us all the room there wux.

"I shook up my beauties as I felt him drawin up on me, but shakin wum's esough, and I touched on once of twice with the whip, but Jim jist rared back on his strings, lookin like destruction millin at desolation, and kept a comin. When his borree' heads passed our dashboard and I could see the snort in their noses, I got kind uv sick and thought I'd have to let ge, but Mandy nerved me up, and I houg on and leaned away forrest as If that would help some By this time Jim's, and I held him there for a minute or such a matter, but jist as I begun to have a hope that it might be a nock and nock at the finish Mandy reached for the line saxt to her, and, with a sudden jark, she pulled in the team off to one side uv the road, where the snow wur in a high drift, and Jim wux sheat with a pall that made my earn stand out like windmill flaguers.

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At 1dyl Wyld.

The following is this week's list of arrivals at the popular summer resort, Wyld-Mr. Francis O. Johnson, New York City, Dr. Murray, Baltimore, New York City, Dr. Murray. Baltimore, Masura, G. P. Righie and Ed. Farry, Cobourg, Dr. Sanda, Kingston, Mr. Souther, Lakisport, Jan H. Johnston, Grafton, Messya, James Kendry, M. Pa-H. Remitry, Mira. Stall Mim Kendry, and Miss Ratherford, Peterburo', Mr. Parcy Taylor and the Missea Taylor, Toronto.

Instructive Lecture.

Two emissest mess from the States one in attendance at the Port Hope school for clergymes, now in seasion, and, they are giving some highly instructive lectures on important topics.

These men are Nev. Dr., Peters, of Mer. T. S. Cole and family, of Toronto, are on Otter Island for the season.

Mr. T. S. Cole and family, of Toronto, are on Otter Island for the season. Two eminest men from the States

These men are New. Dr. Peters, of New York, and Robert H Woods, of Boston. The former is a higher critic and a specialist in Old Testament angular, but by we means one of the gadieal destructive school. Dr. Woods and the second was a special destructive school. Dr. Woods and the second was a kindred ailment of consumption, long considers i incurable; and yet there is one remedy that will positively cure cotarrh in any of its stages. For many years this remedy was used by the late Dr. Stevens, I widely noted authority on all distance of the throat gold longer. Having testel its wunderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relaive human suffering I will cond from Cetarrh. Asthms. Committee on Horse-shoe Island.

Mr. W. Sheria, wife and family, were at Jubile Point this week. The sequilar resort "Viamede" at Mr. Julian is rapidly filling up with marging in German, French or English with full directions for preparing said neing. Sent by small by addressing with stames, maming this paper.

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MUSICAL EXAMINATIONS.

Aucresoful Candidates in this

the Toronto Conservatory of Music, is to be congratulated upon the success of the list of the recent examinations conducted at the local centers outdivided into two divisions, the first relating to the theory of music and

The following is the list of the candidates, and shows their stantling-Primary Theory-Mim Lizzie Scott. 1st class hopors: Mr. W. A. Staples lat class honors: Miss Helen Davies, 1st class honors; Miss E. G. Sharry (Norword), 2nd class benora; Miss E. M. E. Sherry (Norwood). 2nd class hom-

Junior Pienoforte (tried ht any)—Mr W. A. Stanles, lat class hopers; Miss Helen Invies, lat class hopers; Miss Lizzio Scott, pass.

NEWS FROM STONY LAKE.

Stony Lake prisents a lovely appostunes. The protracted raises have kept the verdure beautiful, and the foliage almost hides the rocks from

Quite a number of new . cottages have been erected and a considerable number are resplendent in a cost of

number are reaplemient in a cont of new paint.

A remoderable number of, the cottages have been opined for the manner, but the people are late in retting to the lakes this year.

Mr. R. R. Rogers' househest is anchirect in Sandy Bay, just off the site of Mr. Chus. Wynn's cottage, which was buint. Several tents on the shore would indicate that Mr. Rogers is entertaining a few guests.

Mr. R. J. Colvide and family, of Toronto, have re-opened their cottage for the season.

for the season.

Mr. Sam Hunter, the Toronto World
cartoonist, with his family, any again
occurring their summer residence at

occurving their summer residence at McCracken's.

The Victoria Hones. McCracken's Landing, is looking as attractive as over and is becoming very popular un-der the abls management of Mr. F. Mongan

Morgan
Moores B. R. Rice and A. F. Jones
of Toronto, with their families, are occuoving Gransy Island.

Mr. E. C. Carter and family, of
Pittsburg, Pa.: are at "Shadyside" for
the season. His fast little mepths
yacht, "Libbie," is once more in the
water.

water.
Mr. Jas. Aiken fam't family, of Toronto, are once more in their cottage at the foot of Mt. Julian.

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The Kawartha Lakes pumphlets, isaned by the Grand Trunk. Railway,
are being scattered for and wide and
are the means of bringing many
strangers to the lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock and Misc. Bessis, of Teronto, went up to
cottage last week, and their many
friends are eagerly but leipating Mrs.
Brock's pleasant Caturday evening reteptions.

Brock's pleasant Saturday evening retestions.

Mr. W. E. Roxborough and family,
of Nerwood, are again to be feased at
their pleasant summer residence shove
Boschink: The Carmichael's of Toronto, are also at their residence.

"Headland's" will be occupied all
aummer by Church of England clergymen and their families.

Mr. D. W. Dumble and family, of
Peterborough, have reserved the beauties of "Bullyraggit" for themselves
this year.

Mr. H. M. East and family, of Toronto, leave the island just across from
Eagle Mount.

Mr. H. P. Lindsny and family; o'f
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The celebrated bank robbery came two years ago, will be further investigated at Cohoung on Tuesday sizes interest in this case flagged. recapture of the notorious burgiars. Pare and Holden, in Camballtown. N This completed therhain, and the certainly cannot be any difficulty now In getting at the hottom of the cam tolls before, they were justified. In expecting that their sentences might he cut down if they kold a straight secur. Para was made an approver, and did not awaret that he would get more than three months in in! If found guilty Roth he and Holden did their best to implicate Pontony the young touch clerk, who is generally helieved to he imposent. The secure of Para and Holden severed the house of force feeling helieved them and the Crown, and they cannot now expect they. They will have no reward to wet and hence their is gover some chance that they will fell the story of the robbers as if then pened. The case will, of courts, he made more interesting if they identify lack Stoneh, whereonity as it resistently claims that he is no ment of the whole affair.

It is hard to tell what turn the ardispose at the near trial may take. There may be seemething with the third they have been and that will throw new light on the whole matter, and it may be recover that Mackie, now in the nearly he whole matter, and it may be recover that Mackie, now in the nearly heart in any bear in the man in the man in the him the same heart in the resident in the robber. Ponconce is as well established as ever it was. Nothing has be my heart neither have the crimens a first may be necessed the first have the crimens and in the robber of the matter. It is haven, Mr. Guen Dorter, will defend him as well as Wanch, and Mr. Porter is engagines of successe as far as Ponthin is concerned.

It has been runnored that Para and Holden will be risely that the case of Roch will be heart at the same court All sorts of runnars have hear circulated within the last three or four wells from of which is that the engine will be tried the matter, but they any their will heale to secure a conviction against Roch.

In Nanages, vestered y Rosch was brought before the magistrate for a tolls before, they were justified expecting that their sentences might

able to secure a conviction against Reach in Neuman vesteriav Reach was brought before the magnetrate for a realiminary trial. He without prior and a number of the second ream with a steady step and a number air He did gret even in the least disturbed in relations all the time he was in the priormer's how. When the marking the read the charge brained him and asked him tolphead, he middle was not guilty. He was then remanded for eight drawn

later to root the charge against being against him to file all he made he was not guilty. He was then remaided for eight draws.

Pare and Holden will not be able to severe from the fail at Napon we seem through any latity on the part of the authorities. Modern locks and fastenings have been placed on the document should be sail to the day time will ground the fail to the day time will ground the fail to the day time and the other will do duty at night. Since their arrival in Namanes the two prisoners have been sullen and the two prisoners have been sullen and the two prisoners have been sullen and the time. Holden says he does not want to leave been and an Page helped him cut of a tight place, but he has not intention of vernalainer locked un. Some openings have been made in the iail walls emposite the corridors so that the movements of the prisoners may be watched without this lesion aware.

Mr. Wesley Elmer, Watertown, N.Y., Miss Pruden of Hunter street, has returned home after visiting friends in Norwood.

in Norwood.

Mr. W. Mithurn has returned to town after a very pleasant visit with friends in Port Hope.

To-day Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Knap-

Today Mr. and Mr. J. S. Kampan heve for a trip to Parry Sound and other North Shore polute.
Capt. Maurice Lane, formerly master of the steemer City of Peterborough, is a guest at the Smowlen House.
Mr. John A. Murphy. of Rochester, formerly connected with the "Peterborough fire department, is visiting friends in town.

Mr. Unit Mitchall of the Techanter.

borough fire department, is visiting friends in town.

Mr. Nert Mitchell, of the Rochester years, and a member of the Lindsay Post staff, about a dozen years ago, is spending his vacation at the parental home. Omemore.

Mr. F. Hood of the W. J. Gage Co., Toronto, and Wm. Hims. real estate dealer. Toronto, attracted by the Kawatha Lakes Folder, are making a cause trip from Lindway to Lakefield.

Mrs. Thus, Swift, wife of the principal of St. Patrick's achool, Ottawa, died on Sunday last after a lengthy illness. Mr., Swift was at one time headmaster of the Separate school in Linders, and married Miss Clare Sibley, deughter of Mr. Richard Sibley, then manager of the Needler & Sadler Mills.

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Through Capt. Cramball he has berome interested, in conjunction with others, in a larget property on Whitefish Lake, about four miles from Wabisurveyed by Meines. Speight & Van Nostrand in 1896, and in a big penfasula with Whitefish Lake on tone side and the sluggish Mud Lake on the

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Y. W. C. A. Notes,

To-night's meeting at the Y.M.C.A. will be devoted to "Studies in the Book of Dagiel." a continuation of last week's topic.

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R-R There were 180 cheere sold.

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The ratepayers of Fenelon Falls
will vo's, on the 25th inst., on a byslaw to raise 36,600 to build an' fursn'sh a town ball.

Court Lakefield, Camdian Order of
Feresters, will run their annual axoungsion to Sitony Lake, on Labor Day, on
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of Foresters at Selwyn will astend
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of that place on Sunday, the 27th
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The Methodist Sunday School encursion to Millbrook is fixed for August 1st.. The route this year will be north by rail to Lindeay, thence by bout to Bolwayseon and Burleigh to Lakefield and return by rail..

The annual exoursion of the employees of G derbim & Worts, Toronto will be run to Peterborough on the 27th inst. Five hundred or more are expected. They will make West Nichol's Park their headquarters.

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Camida's curtoms revenuel for the fiscal year ending June 30th was the largest in the history of the country, amounting to \$25,288,800, an increase of nearly \$3,500,000 over the previous year. The London, Eng., Times ascalating of the angreedented prosperity of the Irominion says—"For her future there, is not visible limit."

A citizen who was in Watertown a few days ago wistes that he had to directour, as he could not fine a business man in that city to accept it at par. This seems strange, Watertown being no near the border and Camadian border towns taking U. S. money at par.

A detachment of Canadian regular regular, No. 2 Combany of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Infantry, of Cachool, Torosto, passed through Peturiburough yeterday morning on the 11.27 east bound train. They had two axtra ceaches attached to the train and were on their way to Ottawa, where they go into camp for a few weeks.

Republic, Washington, is proving to be the most phenomenal, camp in the world. It two years has produced the Great Republic and Educatain Lion Simos considered the equals of the celebrated Le Rot at Romand, B.C.

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This is probably the densest forest on earth, as measured by the amount of timber per acre suitable for the samount of timber per acre suitable for the samount of timber per acre suitable for the sum of the trees alone which produces this, although they are exceptionally large, even in this state of large things, but it is the great number of trees, the closeness of their stand. In a redwood forest the sum never shines—it is always twilight. You are, as it were, under the roof of a vast temple, a roof of foliaga, supported by great tree columns.

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one of our coniferous lumber trees which is thus exempt.

Redwood is in almost universal use on the California coast. In the construction of houses little other timber is used, even as far south as Los Angeles and San Diego. It is exported as far south as Valparaise and westward to Japan and Australia. Indeed, ecusidering its cheapness, \$14 per 1,000 feet in Eureka for the best, it seems stranges that it has not found its way in quantity to the Atlantic coast. Cartain it is that before many years redwood will supplant the now vanishing white pine in easern markets.—National Geographic Magazine.

what Uncle Bill wanted the Rewspaper Publisher to De.

A number of newspaper men were exchanging reminiscences a few days ago in a Court street inn. One of them, by the way, was an expublisher—that is to any, he once owned and edited a paper in the upper section of the stata. One of his rubscribers was William Makepeace Thacksery Willington, whose neighbors called him "Uncle Bill" to asve time and labor. "One day Uncle Bill walked into my effice," said the former publisher. "He placed his whip in a corper and removed his hat. He asked if I was the editor. I pleaded guilty. "Shake," said he. "I am glad to know ye. When I was a young faller, I used to do some writin myself." "Uncle Bill laped into silesce and did some solid thinking for several minutes. Then he resumed the conversation. He said he liked the appearance of The Banner of Freedom mighty well and hoped is was not only bringing me fame, but with pride. The old man mid he had only a few minutes to sparing as the was about to spring a little pose that he was about to spring a little pose that he was about to spring a little pose that he was about to spring a little pose that he was about to spring a little pose that he was about to spring a little pose that he was about to spring a little pose that he was about to spring a little pose that he was about to spring a little pose that he was about to spring a little pose that he was about to spring a little pose that he was about to spring a little pose that he was about to spring a little pose that the total and a manicable chat, although the thrift party broke allence with the following warning to his companion:

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self I mind one thing she done once that I'll never fergit of 1 live to be older than the parson's wife's bonnet.

"In them days Mandy weighed-a hunderd and eighty-seven pounds in her stockin feet, and I wuz-only a scant hunderd and forty. We had on the farm all the time seven er eight head uv fine borses, and one winter we had a pair uv é-year-olds that we prided ourselves pertickeler on, fer they had been takin premiums at the fair every year since they wuz yearlin's. They had speed, too, and we thought they couldn's be best by anything in that neck uv woods, but a neighbor uv ours named Hall—everybody knowed Jim Hall, jist like they knowed me—had a pair he had bought in the next county that he offered to bet a cow and calf could beat ours hands down. He used to let 'em out past our place to kind uv tantalise us, and I tell you they wurn's a funeral percession by a long ways, but Mandy used to laugh and say we'd show him something when the goin got good.

"You see, it was along in November then, and the roads hadn't froze yet. The first snow oome in December with a mighty cold spell followin and hangin on, and in about a week er ten days we had fine steighin, and one afternoon Mandy eaid she guessed we ought to hitch up the bays and go out for some air and exercise. That was enough fer me, and I had the team to the outter and out at the gate waitin fer the lady in less than no time.

"The team wuz feelin as frisky as kit-

team to the cutter and out at the gate waitin fer the lady in less than no time. The team wux feelin as frisky as kittens, and the way they along the snow and spun over the road would stir the blood in a wooden man. When we got to the turnpike, where the folks usually let their teams out, I guess there wux a dozen er more movin up and down at a clippin gait, and we sailed right in among em, and in shout seven minutes we passed symptoms on the west.

and in about seven right in among em, and in about seven minutes we passed everything on the road.

"Jim Hall wurn t out with his team, and I could see that Mandy wur gittin anxious, though she wurn't sayin much. The road leadin to Jim's place struck the The road leadin to Jen's place struck the pike about 200 yards from the upper turn, and there wus no sign uv him as we passed, and we didn't see him as we come back, but just after we got by his road we hered a clatter up the pike, and, by crackey, there was Jim a-comin lickety spit. I guess he'd been to the postoffice, and the way he wus comin after us wus like a mink after chickens. Mandy took one look over her shoulder and told me to let em go for all they wuz wuth. I didn't need to be coaxed, and by the time she had said the words we wux fairly flyin over the smooth anow track, and Jim wux over the smooth snow track, and Jim wus comin right behind us too. For the first few rods we gained on him, then he begun to creep up on us in spite uv all we could do Everyhody on the road knowed how me and Jim set store by our teams, and they pulled out to one side and give us all the room there was

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"I shook up my beauties as I felt him drawin up on me, but shakin wuxm's enough, and I touched 'em once er twice with the whip, but Jim Hat rared back on his strings, leokin like destruction smillin at desolation, and kept a comin. When his horser' heads passed our dashboard and I ould see the snort in their noses, I got kind uv sick and thought I'd have to let ge, but Mandy nerved me up, and I hung on and learned away forrerd as if that would help some By this time Jim's horses had their heads even with mine, and I held him there for a minute or such a matter, but jist as I begun to have a hope that it might be a neck and seek at the finish Mandy reached for the line mext to her, and, with a sudden jurk, she pulled the team off to one cide uv the read, where the snow wux is a kigh drift, and Jim wunt shend with a yell that made my ears stand out like windmill fingerre.

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HON. W. B. IVES DEAD.

Ex-Minister of Trade and Commerce Su

Ottawa, July 15.—The Hoa. W. 3. Ives, who was stricken with paralysis on Wednesday, died to-day 11.40.

William Bullock Ives was born in Compton Township, Quebec, November 17, 1841, his father and mother oming from Connecticut to Stanstead and being among the earliest settlers at Lake Memphremagog Mr., Ives was educated at Compton Academy and called to the bar in 1867. He practiced for years at Sherbrooks, and was created a Q.C. in 1880 by the

Marquis of Lorns. | He was Mayor of Sherbrooks and afterwards member of the Commons for Richmond and Wolfe in 1878. He held that seat till 1891, when he returned for Sherbrooks. He was an pointed president of the Privy Council in 1898. Two years after he was made Minister of Trade and Commerce and seld the pertfolio until the defeat of the Conservative party. He was one of the famous "nest of traitors" in the Bowell administration. Mr. Ives interested in railway building and in manufacturing, being president of the Hereford Railway Communy, of the Hereford Railway Company, of the Royai Pulp and Paper Company, of the Samon River Pulp Company, of the Stocatown Limber Company, and was one of the chief promoters of the Dominion Cattle Company and one of the proprietors of the Cookshire Mill Company. He was also instarted in mining. In 1800 be married Ekisteth, daughter of Hon. J. H. Poje, Minister, of Railways and Canals under Sir John Macdonald. 1

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London. July 15 .- News fine been recived by the military authorities of Unner Nigeria of heavy inter-tribal fighting upon the Binue, between Hascan, the Fulani Emir of Muri (Muri is an important Mohammedan State on the right banktof the Binus, tributary to Sokoto), and his brother Urema Mafeads assisted by the King of Wurio also of the Fulant race. The trouble was due to the disputed succession of the king tem of Muri. The Emir Sokpto, supreme over-lord of all there regions, declared the claims of Bases to be valid. Pending the judgment Hassan had retired to Jalings. on the west bank, of the Binus.

United Forces. The two other enganderes, however Froms' Mafendi and the King of Wurio, had meanwhile betaken themselves to Muri, the capital of the kingdom When the message arrived from the Emir of Sokoto endorsing Haman's claims they made joint cause against bim. Haman, apprised of the action of his rivals, got together a power ful army of saveral thousand men and rapared to attack the allies. ; The latter, thinking Hauses would cros the Binue at a place called Wuso, had made arrangements to give him a warm reception. The wily owever, crossed at a spot higher up the river, and falling thoon his opponeats from the rear defeated

ents from the rear defeated them with heavy slauriter. A large / number of primoners fell into the hands of the victors.

Contrary to the habitual practice of the villani when warriant agains one another—always a comewhat unusual avent—Hanna cancel 30 of the chir notables of Muri to be beheated, two of whom were well knows Mallans, or priests. As Hannah claim had the diplomatic support of the Niger Company as well as that of the Emir of Sokoto, the circumstances whore related have no political importance.

VILLAGE DESTROYED.

Paris, July 15 .- In an article

he Voulet Chapoine mission in the Siecle today, the policy of secrecy adopted in regard to the charges crusity preferred against the officers involved is strongly condemned. The nission was despatched in July last year to continue the exploration The Boy and the first the first the state of the first the state of the continued and the content of the conten of the territories situated to the north

DEATH OF THE PRINCE.

defined with a Hemorehoge White Priving

St. Petersburg, July 15.—The following details of the death of the Czarewitch appear in the Official Mes-The Cuarewitch went for a ride on

a benzine motor at 9 o'clock in the morning of July 10 from Abbaa Tuman. Per Dozen or by the Keg.

He went very fastefor two versus and then turned.

A passent woman passing noticed that as he turned the machine, he alackened its pace and was spitting blood. He stopped and alighted, swaying as he did so. The woman ranger, supported him end asked what was the matter. The Prince rapiled, "Nothing." The woman offered him, water and the Prince under an affirmative gesture. She betted his tenniles and smooth Death then supervened, execofully and passitently. The running were taken to the palace. The place where he died has been enclosed by a railing.

cipient of Honors from the Czar.

of Parliament Will be Over by August 1st.

WENT OUT ON A PLANK FRENCH ACT LIKE SAVAGES SPAINS NEW GRIEVANCE THE CANAL EXPENDITURES

the Philippine War is Conducted.

Americans at Madrid Very Enpirement

London, July 15 .- Mise Kussner, , the roung American who has achieved a high reputation in Europe and America as a ministure painter, recently returned here from Rumia, where she had most interesting experiences. She went to St. Petersburg to paint a miniature of the Grand Luchees Vla dimir and had only been there a few days when she was summoned to the winter palace to paint a likeness of the Czariga. Before the had finished the Czar ordered a miniature of him

mif.

Miss Kusaner speaks with much enthusiam of the kindness and consideration with which ahe was treated by the Imperial couple and of the simplicity and unaffectedness of their life. While the pataces pristled with soldiers and police, both the Emperor and Empress almost daily drove out unattended even by a footman. Both of their Majesties are immensely popular with the people.

popular with the people.

SPAIN BITTER TOWARDS U. S. A private letter from Madrid says the feeling there against Americans is growing very bitter on account of the Philippine prisoners and the position of Americans at Madrid is very unpleasant. When Mrs. Bellamy Storter, wife of the Universe reasons the County of the Northwest had engaged his attention, and that he had purchased a number of well-boring machines, with tears in her eyes, and that the important question of water supply for the Northwest had engaged his attention, and that he had purchased a number of well-boring machines, with a view to relieving the ondition. unpleasant. When Mrs. Bellamy Stor-or, wife of the Umrea reates Minis-ter, recently saw the Queen Regent, the latter, with tears in her eyes, said— "What is past is past and we can hear that, but the American-ought to help un liberate our people who are held prisoners. The uncer-tainty as to their fate and/oufferings is terturing their relatives and my whole unharpy country."

is terturing their relatives and my whole unhappy country."

All clarges are now taking the unster up. Some letters from the prisoners have reached Madrid saying they number 7,000 and are in the most miserable condition, without sufficient clothing and food. National subscriptions are being organized to beal of them.

Men Look on Indifferently War Between African Poten- An American Lady the Re- Sir Wilfred Thinks Business

Incensed at the States for the Way Bovernment's Policy Regarding Senate Soon to be Presented to that Body

> and Prince Edward Bridge Company-Senate Amendments to the Atlantons

Ottawa, July 15 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurior mys that the supplementary esti-mates will be brought into the House end about the first week in August.

Sanata Reform.

Sir Willrid Laurier announced that the resolutions, embodying the Govate, will be are ented on Monday will provoke a prolonged discussion. Senate Passes Railway Bills.

Fenate Passes Rathway Bitls.

The rathway bitl regarding the extension of the Intercotoniat of Mitreal will be presented for its third reading on Tuesday. It has now vitudity passed the Senate, as it was put through the committee las, evening. Sir Mackenzie Bowell had moderated his views materially, and withdrew his opinion. The period of notice for the abrogation of the traffic arrangements will be six months. Sir Machenzie Bowell had remarked that he intended to press some amendments, but he will not now do so. Clause 40 was dropped to meet his views.

To Irrigate the Northwest.

Other Madfer.

A bill to incorporate the Belleville and Prince Edward Bridge Campany was passed, and the Senate amendments to the Atlas Loan Company bill were concurred in and the bill was passed.

CANNIBALISM IN CANADA. The Existence of the - ct ce duditioned by the Arrest o. Two Indians.

Recent screets of posthwest Canadiam Indians by a detechment of the belp them.

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The weather during the week has been tropical, heating all records for 20 years past and the heat has given a final blow to the waming weason. Everyone is hurrying to the country. Even the Americansi who were hereing over the continent.

The most picturesque and enjoyable event of the week was Primess Lunie's garden party at Kingston Palace, where most of the leading painters, musicans and actors mingle with royalties and their aristocracy. Over one thousand invitations were issued.

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Montreal, July 18.—A cable from St. John's Newfoundland, states that the new steamer Manchester; ort, which left here Sunday last for Munchester with a large cargo, principally cheese, has put in there with her hows badly store, having been in collision with an iceberg in the Strait of Belle labe.

Har forward bulkheads are full of war ar, but it is not known to what extent she is damaged below the water time.

The Manchestarport carried 77 head of cattle. She is a brand new boat, this being her first return trip between Moutreal and Manchester. She besongs to the Manchester Liners. Limited Coupany. Her agents are Furness, Whitey & Co.

A spleeded Tech.

Fouthampton, July 18.—The cup chilmager Shamrock went for aspin this mersing in Southampton water. She started under her working sain to ministent to the Indian prisoners at Edmonton. Father Predelac, who parently at a tremendous pecc.

Was Legally stata.

South McAllister, L.T., July 48.—Raported execution of Walla Towns at Alikes, is spite of a writ of habeas corpust issued that Judge Thomas had no iparied the Alikes, is spite of a writ of habeas corpust issued that Judge Thomas had and intelligent in the central district. Judge Clayton of this district. Judge Clayton of the statestion of the Indian by the Choctaw Sheriff was not jin contumpt of any legal effect.



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to his ship was owing to a false reckoming on his part, reveals an elemen ten take into account when estimating the dangers.

The wor * propagating lobsters to meet a popu r femants which threatengextermin till has been carried on imreas by the Newwith the foun flurel de, 11ment of finheries. It has 28 hateaun tations in operation, which have ir .. uced on an average 450 000,000 lobsters a year. By artifical fertilization over 90 per cent, of the eggs are in united, against 10 per cent. of those unturally fertilised and hatch-

The Toronto World announces that copper ore of almost incredible extent and richus a, throwing into the shade any other copper deposit yet discovered, has teen found within two miles of any other copper deposit yet discovered, has teen found within two milest of Parry Sound and within a mile of the Ottawa and Parry Sound Railway. It had been known for years that copper stiested there, but not till reachtly, and then only by notidest, was it discovered that the gre was of the great value, and extent it is now known to be. An American min agreer named F. Forban was the first to discover this fact. After examining almost every claim of value he formed a number of St. Paul associates and commenced operations. Within two weeks they quarried ore to this value of \$300,000, and smelter returns from New York for the first six car leads taken from the quarry gave a clear profit of \$7000 over and above all fraight and smelter charges. Another company has now been formed composed of St. Paul and Canadian capitalisms, which has jurchased all the claims not hald by the first company, and it is gradieted that the district as a gesult of the operations of these two companies, will prove to be almost, if not quite, as rich as the great Anaconda itself.

THEY RETURNED FROM THE DEAD.

An Irishman and a Physician Recount Their Experiences in the Shadowy Valley.

"Speaking of strange experiences." said the professor as the party sat chatti-g over their after dinner eigars, "if you can to hear it. I will tell you how it a ema to die. My unele, Dr. J. S. Ling, one of the ninent physicians of St. Louis told n e years ago. The man that died was as Irishman named Patrick Fisherty. My said he ould not live till morning. To hi utter amas ment he found the Irishman alive and on the road to recovery the nex morning. In reply to his questions as to why be had not died during the night as

"Sure, doester, I did die, but I came to life again. And they held a wake over me, but I came back and scared the life out of most of them Arout 8 o'clock last night I fell back on the bed utterly exhaus ed and so a became unconscious How lon I remained so I don't know, but the nex thing I knew I felt myself failing on the finor, which I struck with a bound. I looked toward the bed and saw that my budy lay there stiff and apparently dead. while my wife knelt beside it crying. I glanced at my new body and saw it was haped and clothed like my old body. 1 did not feel a bit sorry to see the old man lying on the b d and never felt so well in my life as I dll then. Just then Mrs.

my life as I dil then. Just then Mrs. Maulin is, one of our neighbors, came in and she tried to some de my wife. She said:
"Well, we'll have the wake to night. I'll have my man get the pipes and tobacoo, send Tom Jeheston after the whisk; y and my bey will go round and give the lavisies." And so she started the ball a rolling and in 'ess than two hours we had a pooked house and the room full of smoke.
"'Along toward morning I felt something palling me toward the bed. When I had reached the bed I become ucconsections again and the next thing I remebered was when I opened my eyes and looked around, asking the one nearest to me 'C. a drink. When they saw that I was alive the people felt over each other trying to the tout of the house. Soon Bridget came to me and acted just like a woman whose husband had come to life, and we've been walling o see you."

ing a see you.'
That finishes the Irishman's story, bu

PETERBOROUGH. JULY 17 1860

THE APPENDICAND LONG DITANTES.

The recent automobile race from Paris to Rouen was a surprising demonstration of the possibilities of electric carriage, owing to that the electric carriage, owing to the uncertainty of theing able to rechar, a the storage batteries, is not addited to long rups, especially away from the cities, where jower stations are not frequently met, and that for his reason a vehicle propelled by petroleum or rome other power would eventually be the jopular automobile. The gaca-mefored to showed that, at least is distinguished to the barane to delective carriage which was not built for long rups, especially away from the cities, where jower would eventually be the jopular automobile. The gaca-meforred to showed that, at least is distinguished to show the state of the carriage is an interpretation of the saca-meforred to showed that, at least is distinguished to show the state of the saca-meforred to showed that, at least is distinguished to show the state of the saca-meforred to show the state of the saca-meforred to show the state of the saca-meforred to show the sacana show the state of the saca-mefor and the sacana show the sacan

the steps, walked down the path and fatche str. et. There I stepped and looked about me. I never saw that street more distinctly than I saw it thes. I book note of the reduces of the sedness of the sell and of the weshes the rais had made. I took a rather pathetic leek about me, like one who is about to leave his home for a long time. Then I discovered that I had become larger than I was in earth life and congrutulated myself thereupon. I was comewhat smaller in the hedy than I just liked to be, het in the next life, I thought, I am to be as I desired. My electhen, I settled, had secommodated them selves to my increased stature, and I that to wondering where they came from and how they got on me so quickly and without my knowledge. I examined the fabric and jedged it to be of some kind of Secten material—a good out, I thought, but not handcome, etill, mest and good enough, The cost lite lecenty, tee, and that is well for summer. "How well I feel," I thought. "Only a few minutes age I was horriby side and distressed. Then came that change called death, which I have se much dreaded. It is past new, and here am I, still a man, alive and thinking—yes, thinking as clearly as ever. and how well I feel."

(Philadelphia Press.)
The only condition that would make an epidemia of the plague peesfuls here or in Europe would be seen an increase in the Christian Scientists as would set up in every large eity a here; hely of fanation ignorant of and indifferent to the knewn fasts as to the origin and spread of disease, who, defanat of law and authority, would thus farm centers of infection, as was the case with the various Hisdon costs of Bombay. But, as every one is well aware, white the authorities in England and in the United States give the Caristian Scientists income rein when they indelige in the meaningiess manufactions of life. Hidge, or ours hypochoadrianal, should they ever butin to modelle with centagious diseases they would get short obrift.

As it is, the antinery authorities of Europe and the United States are on the clart. Nother the plague nor any other emiret. Nother the plague nor any other emirgious diseases they would in the facts of the medical and physical colonous make the cut an easy victim of preventable diseases, but one other was here they are the out an easy victim of preventable diseases, but one other was are becoming rare or unknown.

THE SPICE OF LIFE.

An Obio girl laughed four hours without stopping. The name of the youth who were the golf suit is not given.—Cleve-land Plain Dealer.

The Twentieth Kansas regiment is a vindication of the scholar in war. It con-tains more students than any other regi-ment under the flag.—Kansas City Star If the peace conference does any good in discriming Europe, it might be a good idea to try disarming the man who carries a gun in the United States.—Pittsburg Times.

Times.
Seats on the New York Stock Exchanges sell at \$40,000 nowadays. Few are more costly, but Uncle Sam's expenses at the seat of war to date have not been small.

Bis stated that the English language is growing faster than any other, past or present. This is because those who use it have a great deal to say in this world.—Philadelphia Times.

An eastern proper is quite positive that we are booked for a "long, hot, dry sum-mer." Perhaps this seer is a first cousin to the fellow who predicted an early spring.—Clevaland Plain Dealer.

A Chelsea woman who planted some peanuts this spring and mourned because the expected plants did not result has just learned that peanut growers usually select nuts for planting that have not been roasted.—Washington Post.

One way of distinguishing diamonds from glass and paste is to touch them with the tongue. The diamond feels much the colder. None of the editors of our acquaintance are complaining of chiblaim on their tongues.—Minneapolis Times.

on their tongues.—Anineapoils Times.
"With secret initiatory exercises," says a Chicago dispatch, "the well known suffrage leaders, Susan B. Anthony and the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, have been made 1 tembers of the American Woman's Relief corps, No. 81." Was there a side-anddle on the goat?—Buffalo Express. Giovanni Cattetta came to this country

on the Bretagne with s'hump on his back. Some superstitious custom house officials touched it, obeying the old adage that to touch a hump brings good luck. They were rewarded, for the hump was artificial and filled with \$1,000 worth of jewelry.— Boston Traveler

PERT PERSONALS.

May Irwin is billed to play Juliet.

Probably she will do it by the pound.—St.

Washington Post. Joe Choate is a happy man. The British are "seeing" his jokes.—Philadelphia North American.

If money talks, John D. Rockefeller can hold the floor the balance of his natural life.—Nashville American. There will be no Hobson business who

General Function comes home. There is a Mrs. Function.—Kanssa City Star.
The kaiser has been called a "poodle prince" and can't do anything but treat the aspersion with dogged indifference.

the aspersion with dogged is illuscence.— &t. Paul Dispatch.

Capitalist Hetty Green and Capitalist Russell Sage are standing closely together against all newfangled Scottish doctrines. —Birmingham Age-Herald.

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Congressman Elect Roberts only bears an occasional Mauser bullet from the firing line now, but wait until be gets interange at Washington.—San Francisco Chanicla William Winter sarcastically says that "Maude Adams as Julies bleats her part."

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This has aroused such a profess that prob-ably William feels shoupish himself.—Boston Advertiser We understand that Dr. Mary Walker is opposed to woman's rights. She believes only she and other sensible men can un-derstand the blossed privileges of the bal-lot.—Louisville Post

because he is an American citizen. A man who would rob his wife of that marital right is scarcely worthy to be called an American citizen.—Denver Post.

THE ROYAL BOX.

Queen Victoria is preparing for publication another volume of her journal.

The oldest queen of Europe now is the
queen of Hanover, who was 81 years old in
April. Queen Victoria comes next, being
80, while the ar-Empress Eugenle is 72.

Duke Karl Theodor of Bavaria, the oculist and brother of the late empress of
Austria and of the ar-quees of Naples,
has just colebrated his silver wedding at
the castle of Tegernese.

The Duke of Connaught is less than six years younger than the Duke of Saxe-Coburg, to whom he now becomes help presumptive. The latter was born on Aug. 8, 1844, and the Duke of Connaught on May 1, 1850.

The Prince of Wales is said to have de-

Any rrinos or water is said to have de-termined to give ap yachting. His ven-tures is the sport have never resulted well, and he has already withdrawn from two yacht clubs with which he has been long identified.

POLITICAL QUIPS.

What a congressman learns during his first term be doesn't always tell when easking a second.—Chicago News.
Every candidate for speaker this side of the Hudson river appears to be running as a western man.—San Francisco Chroninia.

The dinner has come to be a big factor in politics—not that men must eat, but that men must talk.—Carrade (Ia.) Con-

When he incists that only houses men should hold office, Governor Rosswell forgets how many offices there are.—Detreit fews.

A majority of our politicians have small knowledge of the seignes which they as-sume to represent and in which they pro-sume to tench their follow eithers.—At-lants Journal.

RAILWAY RUMBLES.

The Siberian railway has already 50 refrigurator cars for taking butter to the Bussian cities.

On Chinese railways the highest paid omployees are the telegraph operators, who get \$17.00 per month.

At the railway stations in Russia books are kept in which passengers may enter any complaint they may wish to make.

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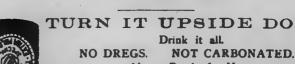


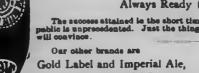
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GOL SAM HUGHES TALKS

Says in the House that Thousands of Canadians Would Go to the Transvaal.

GRANT MONEY FOR BRIDGES

Government Purchased Twenty Locom tives from the States.

Ottowa, July 14 .- Sam Hughes waves the old flag in the Commons yesterday, He referred to the offer of Queen land to send truops to the assistance of the Mother Land in the Transvani The colonel said that thousands of Canadians would volunteer for service in the Transvaul or wherever else the Empire might need their services. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in hie reply, fol-

owed closely an answer given in the Imperial House the other day. that an appeal to arms might not be necessary to a solution of the Transvas difficulty. He hoped that the matter might be adjusted to diplomacy.

Co'on or Shall Speak.

Sir Charles Tupper expressed the opin on that if the colonies were to dra ciare themselves the Boors might be more easily persuaded. Sir Charles eems to think that the Borrs are lookmy to another Majuba.

Bought U. S. Engines. The House of Commons adjourned at 2.40 this morning; The balance the items in connection with the Incercollonial were passed, and the Galous camal was reached at the hour of adjournament.

An item of \$10,000 was passed for strengthening bridges and \$20,000 for applying air brakes to freight care Mr. Ingrim congratulated Mr. Blair for his action in this regard, which would materially assist in saving life and limb. He said that the Government rond did right in setting a good

example to other lines. Mr. Blair said that it was a rare thing to find appreciation come from

the other side. A number of small items pamed, after which the item of \$348,-000 for rolling stock was reached. Mr. Blair in explanation said that be purchased twenty Haldwin engines in the United States. They cost | \$9,800 each and the same engines supplied from the Kingston works would cost \$14,000. He was, however, anxious to give the wirk to the Kingston works were they able to turn it out for the Government, but these engines were wanted in a hurry, and the Kingston works could not turn them out in time. The Government got the engines in thirty days. They were first-class in every , respect. Kingston works he did not think would make any complaint against the Government for not getting the patronage. Some elecping care were also bought in the United States. All the engines and cars were in use and it cost the company \$50,000 for (the use of other company's cars when generally the amount was only \$10,000. The engines weighed 77 tone.

The items were all passed and the Galops Camal was reached when the House adjourned.

Wild mentari is easily the king of all notions werds and how to destroy it has 'one been a vexed questions. The mystery has at last been solved. Prof. Loherly, of the an ario Agricultural Lo. a.c. a few days ago made an exper.meat, choosing a plot of a quarier of an acre badly infested with the mustard. This he sprayed with a two per cent. colution sulphate of supper. The result was entirely satisfactory. The mustard was killed and the crop not at all injured. Being an annual the mustard destroyed at this time of the year is destroyed forever. It is estimated that use tests worth of this chemical will spray an aors. If this test indicates an easy and effective method for the scraffication of wild mustard, Pysf. Deberty has cortainly accomplished great things for the farms in geometrics. The mustard was killed and the arop

Preteria, July 14.—The Volksraad pesteriary adopted the preemble of the franchise law, which declares that the accessity exists for the immediate the accentry exists for the aminenate adoption of the law, thus avoiding the firms months' previous publication re-quired by the constitution. The discus-sion of the article of the law is now

Montreal, July 14 .- A Grand Trunk freight our was phunted over the end of Windmill Point wharf early cond of Windmill Point wharf early this morning and fall on top of the trug Framois and then rolled into the river. Four tramps had taken refuge in the ear for the afght and closed the door, and when the oar went into the river they had a thrilling and marrow escape from being drowned like rate in a trap.

Love. O then blemed love Then been, then curse, Then all in man of better Then all of worse!

When gloom o'ershrouds my Thou bringess light. When joy fills all my heart. Thou makest night.

Love, when I follow then.
I meet but strife,
And yet I weed not turn—
Thou art my life!
—H. A. F in New York Sun.

VINEGAR, THEN LEAD They Settled the Trouble at the Car-bonville Postoffice.

"I think my most exciting official experience," said Captain J. E. Stone, formerly United States postal inspector, "was at the town of Carbonville, Colo., in 1879. It was a star route post, and there was much complaint about the non-receipt of mail, so I went over to investigate.

receipt of mail, so I went over to investigate.

"The postmaster was a man named Wilson, who kept a general store, and the postoffice consisted of a cap box on the end of his counter. When mail arrived, it was dumped in, and overy fellow helped himself, an arrangement that worked well enough until a chap known as Black.
Hills Pete came to town. Pete disturbed the entire system. When he didn't get a letter himself, he would tear up several others on the principle that missey loves company, and, being a notorious despension, and as the mail came in that evening I took a seat in the corner and awale-developments, first ordering the box removed.

moved.

"A little after dark the miners from "A little after dark the miners from camp began to assemble, and presently in camp Black Hills Pric. He was a big brute of a fellow, and I saw at once there was going to be trouble "Where's that letter bon?' be demanded of Wilson. 'I've ordered him not to use it any more,' I said, getting up. 'Who the blank blank are you?' roared Peter. 'I'm the inspector,' I replied. 'Well, you get me that box quick,' he retorted, and, seeing him reach toward his pocket, I made a grab for my gun; but, as bad luck would have it, the confounded thing caught in the bolster. "In a twinking he had me covered, but before he could turn loces a quavering

before he could turn locec a quarering voice called out: 'Pete! Oh, Pete!' The desperado glared around, and there stood Wilson holding a large tin squirt gun ueed Wilson holding alarge tin squirt gun used for drawing liquors. The sight was so ludicrous that the bully burst into a guffaw, and as he did so Wilson let drive the piston and hurled shout a quart of the strongest kind of vinegar squarely into his face. The stuff blinded him, and before he could recover himself the store-keeper had two bullets in his shoulder. "That's the true story of the strangest

keeper had two bullets in his shoulder.

"That's the true story of the strangest fight that ever occurred in the west. Pete recovered, but before he could be arrested was spirited away by friends to New Merico. His right name was Luther Coleman, and there is a warrant now standing against him for destroying United States mail matter. After the spisods I have narrested there was no further trouble at the Carbonville postofiles."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

THE SPECTRAL BELL

A Superstition of the Sea Semetimes

The tolling of a spectral ball is one of the familiar superstitions of the sea, and aspecially is the illusion common along this section of the guif coast. What causes it nobody has ever learned, but there is hardly a luggerman from Mobile to the passes who has not, at one time or an other, heard the sound. They describe the note as extraordinarily sweet and clear. note as extraordinarily sweet and clear. rising and failing in solemn cadence and always seemingly close at hand. It is en-tirely different, they say, from any other noise of the ocean, and they scout the the-ory that it could possibly be produced by

"It isn't water," enid an old scafaring man the other night, "and, for that matter, it's sometimes heard on land. I know, because I've listened to it myself. Back in 1877, if you care to bear the story, I quit sailorising for awhile and went out west and tried mining. I had a partner named Whicher, and, away up in the Sierra Madre range, in north New Matico, we found an outcropping of rotten quarts that showed gold. It looked so good that we started to eink a sheft, although it was the most God foreaken spot you ever laid eyes en. I is was in a little eanyon, a thousand miles from nowhere, agly black peaks all around us, and lonely—well, lonely is no names for it.

"One day, while Whicher was in the hole and me at the windless he heard the bell. It was clear as my voice and seemed right over a mountain spur, where we little the server to the server of the se "It isn't water," said an old scafaring

bell. It was clear as my votos and seemed right over a mountain spur, where we knew there was no living being for three days' stavel. It rang awhile and then stopped Next day it rang again, slow, solemn and plainer than ever. It was broad daylight, and that made the thing all the vorea, which sounds funny but is true. We shod it four times, an 'hen Whicher climbed out of the hole ... said, 'Let's go.' I was willing. I bel ve we had a good thing, but that bell—it was too many for us. It makes my flesh crawl to think about it even now."—New Or-

"No matter how saif possessed a man may appear on the surfano," said a close observer, "there are certain involuntary movements by which he will always betray himself to minute 6: uting. To fillustrate the point, here a neat little parior trick in mind reading:

Seat yourself directly in front of your subject and tall him to hook his finger tipe together before his chest and pull as hard as he can, at the came time thinking intentity of same letter of the alphabet. Then look fixedly of his right ope and repost the letters aloud, beginning with A. When you come to the one he is thinking about, a swift, indescribable change will flash across the pupil. It is purely unconsticus and involuntary, and se human being alive one prevent it. The purpose of the finger the pulling is mately to diction his thoughts and keep him from haffing you by concentration of will. Try beense time."—New Orleans Times Democrat.

Bringing Up the Average.
Old Bufus Gogblink, a slow, deliberate sort of man, dropped in one day in a one-nal sort of way to see his friend, Stephen it to be not not see Stephen in 49 years.
"Um-mi You don't come in very often. Bufus," said Mr. Nobbler.
"'Na," said Mr. Gogblink.
But he went in to see his friend Mr. Hobbier again the very next day.
"Um-mi You're coming in pretty often now, Rufus," said Mr. Gogblink. "I'm nort o' bringing up the average."—New

Lipton's New Yacht is Reported to Have a Hollow Keel.

LADY SALISBURY BETTER.

French Government Endeavoring to Stifle the Dreyfus Agitation.

Barcelona, July 14.-Four bombs were exploded in different parts of the city this morning. No rerious damage was done, but the socitement is in-

SHAMROCK'S HOLLOW KEEL.

teport that She toes Hor Cable as Shifting

London, July 14 .-- With reference to the new challenger for the America's Cup The Sportsman today says-"It is stated that the Shemrock, a hollow keel, in which her cable is stowed. Remembering the difficulty and unpleasantness which arose garding the Defender's shifting ballast, it will be interesting to if this statement is correct and what American yachtsmen will have to say

HUMBERT WILL GO TO PARIS.

Reguliations Opened for the Visit of Hel?

Paris, July 14.-The Rome corres pondent of the Figure states negotiations have been opened relating to a visit of King Humbert and Queen Mergherita to the Paris Exhibition of 1900, which will be preceded by a visit to Paris of the Prince and Princess of Naples and the Duke and Duchess of Aosta.

Elen and Barrow Hatch.

London, July 14.-The annual Etca and Harrow crickst, match openeds today at Lords with brilliant weather ses attendance. There and an imme ionable people, ladies predominating. A large number of tunch parties were given on the grounds, which had the usual picnic appearance. Eton, won the tous and went to but and at junch time had scored 212 runs for six wickets down.

Bristol, Eng., July 14 .- The Glouter-hire eleven, in the cricket match with the Australians, was all out today for 210 runs in the first innings.

The Australians yesterday made 277
runs in their first innings.

Rton was all out, in the first innings,
for 274 runs.

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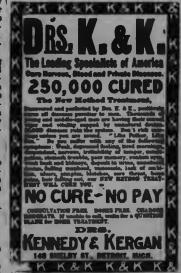
rate Parks, of London, Will Hot As at These Who are Charged With

London, Ont., July 14.-Police Mas istrate Parks took a head in the strike today by positively refusing to sign some 30 odd warrants for the ar-rest of citizens oberged with being implicated in the present station implicated in the recent strike riota-tioveral of the warrants are for tel-erably prominent citizens and the Police Magistrate thinks summomess are all that is accommany, theyther pa-rade of the visiting soldiers and the Maxim gan was made through the streets this morning.

TO STIFLE THE AGITATION.

Piench Government Sends Out Insta Regarding Dreyfus.

Paris, July 14.-The Government is aring a circular to educators and members of college faculties throughout France instructing them to stop all Droyfus agitation.



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build an eighty-raile railroid from Canton to Kowtoom on the eer coast. The two revolved to real their undertaking and their profit.

Mr. Whitsvidge asserts that Lord Salisbury has already instructed the British Ammassador in China to treat the contract secured by the American Company and shared with the British Company as if it were a British contract and urre the Chinese Government to fulfill its terms. The American company has sent Mr. Par-ona to Wachington to make a formal reduct that the Government of the United States take a similar stand. Such a demand on the United States Government is probably unprecedented.

Mandy shells with a traphophene

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"Mandy wux in the middle uv the road brushin the snow out uv her civities and waitin fer me as I come finch, and when I mid I'd give her a new all divide fer that she said it was only what any wife eight to do fer her husband, but she couldn't move it by showin me where any other to do fer her husband, but she couldn's prove it by shown me where any other wife had everdone it, and I made her take the dress in suite us herself. That's the kind uff a heroine my wife is," and Unch John went down into his inside pocket and fished out a quaint, old fashioned degustrectype in a brand new glit frame.—Chicago Inter Ocean

An art patron one day came into Turner's studio when the artist was already famona. He looked at a picture and arked what was the price. The artist named the sum 't had set upon it.

"What," exclaimed the buyer, "all those golden sovereigns for so much paint!"

"Oh," replied Turner, "it's paint you are buying! I thought it was pictures. Here," producing a half sand tube of color, "I'll let you have that disap. Make your own terms," and, turning his back on the astenished patron, he want on univine.

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It is never to the active and out at the way they sling the such and gen over the road would stir the blood in a wooden many. When we got to the came of the leading redictions beld by the cause of the many millions of dollars, who men and moral support: because English and the words we will have been to the possible, and there was no sign or his as we passed, but it is the cause the field of its overstime of the read issued to the active and moral support: because English and there was no sign or his as we passed, but it is a straight formally approved it was the field of the overstime of the red to the large the way of the cause the field of its overstime of the red to the large the way of the cause the field of the overstime of the red to the large the way of the cause the field of the overstime of the red to the large the way of the cause the field of the overstime of the red to the large the way of the cause the field of the overstime of the red to the large the way of the cause the field of the overstime of the red to the large the way of the cause the field of the overstime of the red to the large the way of the cause the field of the overstime of the red to the large the way of the cause the field of the overstime of the red to the large the way of the cause the field of the overstime of the red to the way of the cause the field of the overstime of the red to the way of the cause the cause of the way of the cause the field of the overstime of the red to the way of the cause the cause of the way of the cause the cause of the cause of the way of the cause the cause of the cause of the way of the cause the cause of the ca

chunting was being done, apparently unknown to him. Just as he reached the middle of the track the cars came together with a crash, catching him at the shoulder and completely crushed the life out of him. He was noticed almost immediately, and taken to his residence.

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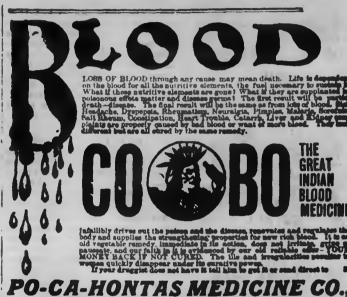
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"Next to the art of living justly and kindly with our fallows comes the art of maintaining a life of happiness and tranquillity," writes the Rev. Dr. Newall Dwight Hillis of "The Secreta of a Happy Life" in The Ladies' Home Journal, "for the soul was made for joy and good chase. Life is a school; labor and sorrow, victory and defeast toil together as teachers, but happiness is life's aim and graduating point. Next to the duty of self denial comes the duty of delight. What ripeness is to an orange, what song is to the lark, what culture and refinement are to the intellect, that happiness is to the soul. As vulgarity and ignorance betoken a neglected mind, so unhappiness and mesery proclaim the neglected heart.

"The normal nature will keep strong and fresh the chords that vibrate joy. Depression and worry take the nerve out of man's arm, take the keen edge from his mind, rob life of its victory, for unhappiness wins no battles, gloom invents ne tool, wretchedness writes no drama. Earth's great achievements represent those whose hearts sang over the tasks. To meet stoom with calm, defeat with faith, ingratitude with charity, is not an easy thing. Nothing requires so much wisdom, practice and skill as learning bow to live habitually above the distamperatures of life."

STATE LINES.

umber ose 't help being high in Ore-It grows that way.—Oregonian. wa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachu-an, Minsistipt and Ohio are the only that elect governors and state offi-this year.—St Louis Republic

Missouri now has a beer inspection law. The resh for appointments as inspectors will be akin to the opening of an Indian courvation to settlement.—Omaha Bes.

It is predicted that a comet will strike lows mext fall, but a comet will have no herrors for the Iowan who has lived brough an active cyclone season, with a political campaign due next year.—Ta-tuma Ledger.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Mrs. James M. Barrie, wife of the ab-or of "The Little Minister," is said to

thor of "The Little Minister," is said to be a very pretty woman.

Mme. Navarro's (Mary Anderson's) sister is Mother Dominica, a nun in the Convent of the Assumption in London.

Mrs. Theodors Havemeyer dispuses of some \$75,000 each year on her whims and never asks the price of an article that strikes her fancy, but orders it sent home.

Eris, Kan, has two newspapers edited by women. Mrs. Belie Harbaugh edits The Republican Record and Miss Elisabeth Fraxier has charge of the Eric Sentined.

Helen Gould's income is the largest of any unmarried woman in the country. She does not spend much on herself. On churches and charities she spends \$100,000

Mms. Loubst greasly resembles has friend, Mms. Carnot, in her charitable tendencies. She disposes of large sums among the poor, and in a regular visitor at the hospitals.

among the poor, and is a regular visitor at the hospitals.

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, formerly Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, is said to be the most extravagant woman in society. She spends quite \$100,000 each year on trifles and knickknacks.

Mrs. S. V. Harkness of New York city, formerly of Cleveland, has offered to build a chapel at the College For Women of the Western Reserve university in Cleveland. She had previously founded a biblical prefessorship in that college.

The young Duchess of Mariborough and several other ladies of much wealth and rank are going in for falconry. It is an expensive form of sport, an ordinary hawk costing as much as \$500 and requiring quite as outlay for maintenance and training.

training.

Mrs. William Rookefeller's hobby is for carnations, one of the greenhouses at her country place at Scarborough on the Hudson being devoted excludively to their culture. She is said to spend thousands of dollars every year for the plants she imports for her own pleasure.

At a public dress rehearsal of a new play in Paris Mme. Casimir-Perior, wife of the former president of the French republic, was requested to remove her hat, but declined to do so. When she learned that the rule would be enforced in her case as in all others, she left the theater in diagram.

gust.

Lady Randolph Churchili is thus described by T. P. O'Connor in his weekly: She is still a very pretty woman. Her raven black hair does not show a single thread of gray; her figure is alight and svelte, and the deep, dark blue eyes have all their vivacity undimmed by their years. The is extrainly one of the most She is certainly one of the most complished women of her time

CARNEGIE'S MILLIONS.

Mr. Carnegie has a great opportunity to see a philanthropic example for rich men. Perhaps he can even start a "wave" of philanthropy.—Indianapolis News.

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In his determination to go into the humanitarian business Andrew Carnegie need fear no fleroe competition from other millionaires.—Albany Times-Union.

Mr. Carnegie will have to be as wise as a serpent and harmless as a dove if he expects to put his charitable millions out of saworthy hands.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Mr. Carnegie nobly decides to retire from the mad whirl of money getting. His example should not be lost upon all who have estained the modest competence of \$100,000,000.—Oregonian.

It will be interesting to watch Mr. Carnegie and note the size and character of his benefactions, the territory he will select as the chief access of his labors and their effect upon him and the communities.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Andrew Carnegie has retired from business with \$300,000,000. He intimates that is his purpose to give away nearly fall of it in such a way that he will not be called a fool. He will find the first part of the proposition much easier.—Colfax Press.

THE BOXER'S FINISH.

ONE BOUT THAT SETTLED HIS PUGIL-

He Didn't Know the Man He Run Cp Against Until He Came Back to Conscionness, After Having Seen a Large Display of Stars.

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"When I was much younger," said the
portly government official," I was a husky
young fellow, chesty and sasay about my
puglistic ability. I got the boxing bee in
my bonnet and practiced hard with the
gloves every night. I had been sparring
with fellows in my gymnastium for about
six months and picking up what I thought
was a whole lot of cleverness, when I
moved to a boarding bouse on Plerrepont
street, in Brooklyn. I had a room on the
top floor of this bearding bouse. The top
floor's rooms were all occupied by young
fellows like myself—law and medical studants, newspaper chaps and that sort. It
was rather a scapegrace lot, and I got acquainted with most of them immediately
I had a lot of athletic gear along with me—cluba, dumbbella, weight pulling machines and stuff—and from the jump I
gave these floor mates of mine to understand that I was some considerable pumpkins as an athlete. When I showed 'em
my boxing gloves, I was particular to
dwell upon the fact that boxing was my
one particular graft, and I think I modestly threw the hint out that I'd never yet
met a man of my weight that could put
the gloves on with me in the amateur
class. For a couple of nights running I
let them look at me in the act of punching
a bag I had suspended from the oriling of
my room, and they all agreed, I think,
that I'd be rather an unsafe proposition
to get addled up with in a scrap.

"One of the occupants of that top floor
was away when I struck the house, and
he didn't return until I had been in the
house for about a week. When he got
bask, the other fellows introduced me to
him. I didn't catch his name at the tima,
but he didn't strike me as being a very
cheerful chap, and I rather ignored him.
Well, all got to talking on my favorite
subject, sparring, after awhile, and I invited any of the fellows introduced me to
him. I didn't quite understand what they
all meant when they exchanged glance
and pushed forward the man who had
been away since my advent in

been away since my advent in the bouse and whom I had just met.

"Go on and put 'em on with him,' they urged this man. 'He won't hurt you.' You've had the gloves on once or twice, anyhow, while none of the rest of us knows anything about boxing. Go ahead and give him a little exercise."

"All right,' said this man rather reluctantly. He looked just like an ordinary man with his cost on, and I felt that he would be deed easy as a subject upon whom to practice and to show the other fellows what I knew about the fine points of the game. When he returned from his room, however, stripped to his trousers and his gause undershirt, I couldn's help but look at the chap. For a man of ordinary size he had the hugest chest I had ever seen, and his arms and shoulders were simply knotted and twisted with nuceles. He was as quiet spoken a duck as ever I maw, though, and he didn's look to be lively on his feet, so we went as it.

"Well, say that was a one man bout, and the other fellow was the one man There was nothing to it but him. From the very ninute that we squared off I could see by the way he bandled his duices.

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The Hint That Failed.

The landlady looked selemnly in the direction of the delinquent one.

"It's a rule in this house to pay as you go," said she.

The delinquent one smiled.

"It's a good plan," said he. "You get it all in a bunch then or nothing."—Syracuse Herald

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The scoundrels who remmitted depredations upon the property of Dr. Haliday, Dr. Carmichael, and Mr. R. R. Hail on Thursday night have not ceased their despirable acts, but have per-fermed similar outrages upon the pre-miss of other citizens. Means. Jordan pletaly ruined, Mrs. Payne's premises have also been visited and considerable damage done, and Mr. James Kendry has had several beautiful vines destroyed. Mr. Frank Wise has had the tires of a bicycle, which was standing on the verandah, cut by these soundrats. Wherever these parties are, it is to be hoped that they will soon be discovered. Certain it is that if them of they will be made to ray dearly brovered. Certain it is that if bund, they will be made to very dearly be their outrageous conduct.

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The movement of butter, and chees this conson is quite active. At Montreal up to the 5th of July the receipts of chaese were 452,923 boxes, as against 421,301 for the same period last season, while the receipts of butten were 141,820 packages against 78,454. dairymen are likely to have a record year if this keeps on. It is noteworthy that the amount of butter being made has been increasing during the past few years, and that choose is not , the only staple relied upon. With the repid development of the far west and proposed opening of New Ontario. We ot but advance all round. It ismicampot but advance all round. It is subgnificant that the one narrow border
of civilization and commerce along
the St. Lawrence and lakes which Demade exhibited in the past she ald now
be breadening out info the fertile or
matalliferous country behind. The
change means much, both as to the
cleaning cost of transport, and developing demands.

Faye Saturday's Toronto Star-Som ne who has just returned from Cobourg mys the people down have gone mad on the subject of golf. Nothing clafting talked about, nothing sim is done, no weather seems to be too bad, not hour too early or too late. At all the cottages and summer bo there are resident or visiting golfers, and at the crowded hotel fragments of golf conversations, comparisons of erores, beated discussions on the merthe relative style of the different players come from the verandahs, and a company the clatter and talk of the dinner tables. Taking it all round, flat and with few natural bezards, but lots of artificial ones, and among the players are a number of very strong film Clara watton, of Chicago, as-sistant secretary of the Newberry Toronto is represented by Mrs. Introduced the second of th Stewart Gordon, Mrs. Bolte, Miss. Ella Goott, Mrs. Dick. Mrs. Bristof, Miss May Walker and Miss Rose Da-vidson. Such a team could challenge any club and stand a good chance of coming out "up."

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The hoys' camp, under the suspices of the Y.M.D.A., will be held this year from August 8th| to 22mil

On Wednesday the O.M.B.A. Campbellford, will run an excursion Burleigh Fulla via Peterborough.

At the Stirling Cheese Board held on Wadgestay last, 908 white cheese were boarded, and all sold at 89-16c. The missionary contributions of St. Luke's. Ashburnham, for the past year are more than \$100 is excess of the previous year.

The directors of the Y.M.C. A have decided to grant visitors tickets for thirty days to all young meet coming to town to reside.

To-morrow afternoon a party consisting of the staff of the Bank of Toronte at Port Hops, and a number of Americans, will enjoy, an outing at Gree's Landing.

Mr. Alexander Horn, Kingston, Government 'Imspector of steam hulls, was in Peterborough ou Saturday examining the hulls of the City of Peterborough, Eclipse and Beaver

The congregation of the Roman Catholic church at Havelock will hold a minetar picuic in their village on the 26th list, and are making pre-parations for a big time on the un-rasion.

The restrictions against Americana who fish in the waterst of this province have been removed by the Ontariol Government, provided the Americans employ Canadians as guides and boutmen.

It is expected that arrangements can be made for a baseball game below on Medicanday between the Port Here and Peterhogough teams, that below the date of an excursion to be rebereby a Port Hope Sunday school.

management are considering the advisability of double, tracking the Midland branch, owing to the expected increase in grain-carrying and the erection of an impense amelter at Midland. It is said that the Grand Trunk

Theicurrent issue of "Home Words" published by St. Luke's, 'Ashburnbam, contains, a beautiful patriotic poem entitled "Onenda," from the pair of Rev. J. S. Malsoud, of Kirktpatrick, in the discess of Saskatchewan. Mr. Mahmel in brother-in-law of Rev. Mr.

Drop prospects all over the Dominion are favorable for a bountiful barviest. In a few sections there is a complaint of a lack of rais, and a consplaint of a lack of rais, and a consequent shortage. Potatoes and root crops are looking well and promise an abunched yield. Small fruits have done well, but the farger fruit, as upples, peers and peaches, will be much helow the average.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Fred Vanderwater is visiting friends in Napause.

Mr. J. P. Aroher, of Campbellford, is visiting friends here. The family of Mr. Adam Hall, have returned from camp at this lakes.

Mr. Wm. Milms, formerly of town now of Chicago, is here on his holidays.

Miss Colin MoGeo, of Parry Sound, in visiting her aunt, Mrs. Garlick, Water street.

Misses Owens and Nellie McKee are in Milbrook, the guests of the Misses

Mrs. Dr. Scott and family are camp at Tremont Park, on the Lawrence. Mrs. Clark McKee, Brooklys, is intown, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Huffman, Dalhousie street.

Miss Lasy, formerly a teacher on the Lissbay Public school staff, was recently married at Golden, B.C., to Hon. F. W. Aylmar.

Mrs. George Dixon, and Miss Mary Dixon, of Campbellford, have return-ed home after a pleasant visit with Mrs. John Smith, Ashburzham.

Mc. M. S. Bucnett, of Kingston, for-merly a member of the New York bar, la contributing a valuable ser-ies of camps on surrogumy to the Kingston Daily Whig.

Kingston Daily Whig,
Mr. Heary Vance, of Ottawa, was
in town over Sunday and leaves for
home today. He la am enthusiastic
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matches with noted masters of the
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The following from the Montreal Star has reference to a brother of Mr. Wifbur Daly, of this, town— "Mr. Edwin A. Daly has been appointed pugarithms for the Lufferin Gold Mine, Nova Scotia, by the Mondreal-Londam Ivevelopment Co. Mr. Dely is a minimize engineer, and has a wide experience in South Africa West Australia, Rritish Gulana, hard in many of the minimit fields of the United States and Causda. Mr. Rernard McDonald, the Montreal-London Company's consulting engineer, will in the future appoint the greater part of his time in the British Columbia and Regulbilo minimit fields, where the company has larrely extended its investments. /
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ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

OFFICERS FAREWELL.

14). Alkenbend and Capt, French said Good

There was a fairly good attendant at the Salvation Army Barrache last night, when Adjutant Aikenhoad and Captain French, who have been in charge of the local corps for the past year, said farewell before leaving to sume charge of a district to the far north-west, with Dawson as headquarfew days, and will be at other meet ings this week but last night he oreasion of their official good-bye. A number of soldiers spoke, testifying to the good influence of the of-

ficers, and among these soldiers was Alderman Sawers. Captain French in bidding good-bye to those with whom she had so long ners susciated in work for God, said that although it was hard to part ret she knew she could always remem her wherever she was that the soldiers here were doing God'd will as the would be doing it, and that there would be a great meeting some day

Adi. Aikenbead mid that she had bound it a great trial to leave home to enter Army work, but she had given herself up to God to do His will That is her great determination still, and wherever He calls she will go She has had a pleasant year in Peterborough. She has found the soldiers a great help tof her. They have been faithful soldiers of Christ, and she trusted that her successors and those with whim they will labor here as great a help as they resent who were not Christians, the great necessity of en-Without Him life is not worth living Mnny people have passed into eternity of being followers of God must be an parent to every right-minded person. It is hard to part, but a time is comng when there will bet no more part-

the barracks tonight, and on Wedness day night there will be an entertainment in which the children will take

Adj. Aikenbead and Capt. will be encoreded here by Statf-Capt. Burdett and wife.

Arnoda Abould be More Inspiring.

The following is from the current of St. Luke's, Ashburnham:-

The annual meeting of the synod was not particularly interesting this year. The business was more than ordinarily of a routine character, and our best e enkers, such as Mr. S. H. Blake, Dr. Parkin, and Prof. Clarke, were conrhicuous by their absence or silence of the business of the Church, buti it reems a great pity that no means can he deviced to render it somewhat more encouraging and inspiring, seeing that it is the only occasion when the clergy and representative laymen of the dio core asremble. Mr. E. A. Peck was elected a member of the most import-ant committee of the Synod next to the Executive, viz., that of the Mission Board, and Mr. Symonds was elected to the following committees, Church to the following committees, Church extension. The increase of the Episconsts, Religious Instruction in the Public Schools, The Church Congress Committee, and the Committee to con-sider the formation of a Provincial Hynod of Ontario.

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Commons to Cease Work.

puly-Speaker will Take his Place

Ottawa, July 17 .- Sta Wilfrid Laurer left for Montreal to see Hom, At C. Geoffrion, who is dying. The Premier is expected to return this after noon, but it is doubtful if he will be in time to give cotics of the Senate reform resolutions today.

The redistribution bill comes up in the Senate today. The general opinion is that it will be thrown out. Sir Mackenzia Bowell's remark wheat it was read the first time that the second reading should be deferred until after the next general elections has been taken at an indicator that the bill will not be passed.

Air James Edgar Veeds & Best.

Attawa, July 17.-The prolonged see sion has told somewhat on the health of the Speaked of the Commons and he has been advised by his medical attendants, Dr. Bowell and Dr. Ruddick, to go away for a complete frest. While there is nothing alarming about the rondition of Sir James Edgar's bealth, atill the strain of four mouths' continuous work auth responsibility has not given him a fair opportunity of complete recovery. It is understood complete recovery. It is unnerstood that he is anffering from spisutetic anemia, a complaint which can be beet cured by complete rest and open air. He leaves this evening for the West and will probably spend part of the cummer with his family at Rosobe's Point, on Lake Simcos. Deputy Product will act as Sunther. Point, on Lake Simon. Der deur will act as Spanker.

HEIRS OF A BIG ESTATE.

Barrie, July 17 .- The McDonald bro thers in this town are very much in luck just now. They have received notice through a legal firm of the death in Los Angeles, Cal., of Edward N. McDonald, their uncle, who heavers widow without family, also leaves an estate valued at \$160. 000, half of which goes to the widow, and the other half to McDonald's heirs, McDraald's only heir was a brother, the late John McDonald of this town, whose widow and four sons

this town, whose widow and four sons live here.

A copy of the will is expected in a faw days. Four of the late John McDmald's some are mentioned in the will, the first being Wm. McDmald grower, of this town. The widow McDmald, of Los Angeles, is an aged

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> First Undertook to Subdue the Pilipino ... Mard to Secure Volunteers.

San Francisco, Cal., July 17.-Lisutanent Sutton of comment G. First Omegon volunteers, one of the officers In the returned regiment, today stated that to his opinion it will to make very before real peace is established in the Philippines.

"Aguinaldo is not half as hig a man among the Filipinos as he was three menths ago," said Lieut. Sutton. Even if his was out of the way this rigandage war would go on just the same. At least 100 000 men needed to conquer and hold the island of Luzon alone. Every taken must be garrisoned and held. The Oregon regiment occupied. the own of Sau Rafael and other places no less than three times. Each time hey were most thoroughly evacuated by the Filipinon. The satives simply went off into rendezvous in jungles, changed clothes, hid their guns and reappeared among the Am ericans as pacificos. Many a poor fellow was caught by these traitorous gangs and chopped to pieces. They are cunning and cruel by nature and 300 years of Spanish training only whetted their natural traits.

"If those Filipinos were left alone for three months they would annihilate one another. Most of the leaders are well educated men, with some tor of title, and ambitious to run i th whole works. They are suspicious and joulous of each other. The assussination of Lunas is an example of the fate that will overtake many of the

"General Otis is always cognizant of what is going on in the Filipino ranks. believe that he has 100 Filipino spice believe that he has not ringular spice britised all the time and every move that the in-urgents intend to make la known to the American commander beforehand, so such a thing as a surprise is impossible.

"The stories wired to the officials at Washingto of volunters' eager to remain in the islands if assured active were unfounderl. I came from

remain in the islands if assured active service were unfounded. I came from the ranks and know the opinions of most of the men. Offers of something like \$300 or \$400 travel pay to resentist were scored. Not even a commission would in luce one out of 100 men among the volunteers to remain there. The chance to re-enlist was extended to the Kanwa, Nelruska, Idaho, First California, and, I think, the scuth Dakota and Minnewsta regiments. Practically got a most accosted the offer. The intelligent Filipinos in lusiones in Manila and the other cities are really desirous of American rule, but they are really a runil element of the population. In my opinion it will be years before the country will be

the population in my opinion it with the years before the country will be recified sufficiently for Americans to travel in asfety, say 50 miles from any garrisoned city."

Sargeant bike of company A said that General Otive cald mover conquer Againsledo by outwitting him, as Aguinaldo was the smarter of the two.

TO REFORM THE SENATE.

Premier's Resolution to Petition Her Ma-jesty for an Amendment of the B.N. & Ac. Ottawa, July 17 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurresolution to petition her Majesty for an amondment to the British North America Act to feform the Senate, of which notice is to be given this SUMMER DRINKS

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General Opinion that the To Enable the United States The Queen Honors the Scots Trouble Between the Man-Guards at Windsor Castle.

Oil Lands.

Forernmer of Other Investments of English Money in the Oil Territory,

by the Quren at Windror Castle of state co'ors to the Scots Guards (the Duke of Connaught's regiment), took place Saturday. The ceremony, was an imporing spectacle, inasmuch as only two or three regimen's possess state A detachment of Grenadiera was sent down to relieve the Castle guard so that all the Scots Guar I mighle on parade.

Williamen Baroneled.

London July 17-At Fort Habbersion near Milford Haven, where the Giamor, an artillery militia are doing their annual traiping a quarrel aroa between Gunners Bedroe and Fitzgerald. Beidos in the beat of passion drew his beyonet and thrust it in o the right side of Fitzgerald. The wounded man d'e-t in about two hours. Beddoe was then handed over to the civil police who conveved him in a closed carriage to the rotice station. Deceased was 24 years of age and leaves a wife and three children.

Tondon. July 17 .- British capital to meed bust east 000,000 two just been invested in o'h lands in Chic and Wes Virgin's, with a view to compatition with Russian pstroleum in London. The deal, of vast interest to all perro-

it would be advantageous for British investors to purchase petroleum producting lands in Ambrica. It will be remembered that Professor Redwood, who is the chemist to the British Parliament, came to the United States in the netrest of an English syndicate in February, and as a result of his insection English capital is invested in latroleum mines owned by the Cherokee action.

Triffic Slow and Difficult.

On the Marry, Fifth avenus and feventh avenus roads and the Daulglas and Pergent etreet lines, the condition of affairs was most revious four swy most revious but there was little beadway made on swy of the e-roads.

Several cases of trouble on these dimensions were reported at police head-quarters, but no revious outbreak had occurred.

To Come o'e With Russian Oil.

This was the foundation of a new field for English investment, and I have no doubt that in a short time American perforeum will be as much the fashion in London aw Russian oil hus been for some years. The British public is awakened to the fact that the Russian Government offers but little protection to foreign investors in petroleum lands. Fore an read lews are not allowed to held in true as there is no trustes law. For this reason 85 shares in Russian commences paying thirty percent, divident ter annum can be bought for \$12.50 in the London Market.

"Canada, Galicia and other sections have been fields for investing English capital but the enormors percheum fields of this country have attracted the attention of investors. The great drawback has been the fear that the 8 andert Oil Commany would freeze out foreign capital. It has been able to explain in London that the Standord Oil Commany was not opposed to production that roterining and pipe times.

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agement of the Street Car Co. and Employees.

Briti in Capitalists Buy up American But Each One Has to be Guarded by Police Officers.

> of the Trolley Wires Cut - Com-Confident that the Strike will be Over

New York, July, 17 .- At/out twothirds of the carw on all the lines of the Prioklyn Rapid Transit Commany, except the Namen aystem, are

running this morning. Each car was policed by one more officers as it was sent) out, with the exception of the Putmam avenue car, which ran nearly on schedule time without any protection from the police. Only a few of the m n on this road belong to the Union. gates, Prondway, Myrtle, Ralph, Nostrand, Tompkink, and Flat Bu-h avenue carrare running on fairly good time, and the heavy morning passenger traffic was handled with

very little congestion at any point.

The Two Sides. President Rossiter, of the Rapid Transit Company, said this morning that 50 of the men who went rul ye-terday reported for work this

merning. At the strikers' headquarters in Pricklyn, the men asserted that while same cars were running it was very irregularly. They claim six recruits this morning from among the men who remained at work yester-

men who remained at work yester-day.

The company's officers are confident that they will be able to run the fell complement of ears on the regular schedule time within 24 hours, and they aver that the strike will be over by midnight.

The Men Con ident.

The deal, of vast interest to all pa'rofeum producers, was brought about by
Count F. Z. Carracristi, an o'l and
mining eveert.

Count Carracristi was in London
about a month ago consulting with
Pro'essor W. E. Galloway of the School
of Mines, Cardiff, and Professor Boverton Redword, fellow of the Royal Institute upon the proposed purchase.
The Count had investigated the proparty, and he advised that the purchase
to made. This was done, and \$5,000,000
chan ed hands.

Count Carracristi said: "I was consulted with a view of deciding wheth r
it would be advantageous for British

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This was the foundation of a new At 13th street and Fifth avenue

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Montreal, July 17.—The latest advices from Dorion are to the effect that the condition of the Hon, C. A. Geoffrion is much worse today, and that his physicians do not expect him to late many hours.

He wan vinited on Sunday by Montreal and the condition of the Church.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier came down from Ottawa this morning on the Canada After the meeting aimout helf three in the colored people of the Fostia who add friend and collegen and returned to the colored people of the hours went to the first to may farewell to his private the same that followed at the first whits women, who had come out publicly as the defender of the colored people of the Houth who can be also the colored people of the Houth who had come out to the first to meet her and to thank her well to the colored people of Boston.

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WARRYING DIVORCED PEOPLE.

A cale has just come to light in Ann Arlair, Mich. where the entire clerical profession of that city refused to marry a man and woman when it was discovered that the latter had heen diverced. The couple first applied to the Methodist minister, then the Haptist and so on through the remain ler of the denominations, with the result that they were compelled to leave Ann Arbor in order to serure a validation of their marriage finenket It transpires that all the viously agreed not to perform a ceremony wherin a divorced person was aboffending individual, and had been divorced for scripturial causes

mally adopted and practised, much of this prevalent evil could be remedied It is weless to expatiate on inherent evils of the widespread misery caused by the divorce craze. Too sorment preached against this abuse to demand additional denunciation.

ACRES SUPIL THAINING IN AUNDAY SCHOOL

meeting of the Illinois. In the Study held in Chi-Society for Kse E. Dawson spoke eago, Prof adoption of acienvigorously f inz. It is a couraging fact, he mid, that Sugary armost teachers fail aid, that Suriny armood teachers fail to realise the need of scientific training in tea hing. They follow paths marked cut long ago and refuse to be sided a their work by impdern methods. Prof. Dawson believes there is used for cudion change in the Sunday school curriculum, which he day rehool carriculum, which he would divide into three great parts. Is the first, there should be material addressed to the reflex mind of the child to guide it in forming the right kinst of habits. In chat second period the material should be addressed to the court sing and memorizing mind, and, in the third, the material should there should be no hesitancy in introducing the culture actences if necess-

ary, in the curriculum.

onto Telegram, will consent to enlist George Taylor, M. P. as "General Un-der." Wilfred Lourier might withdraw all objection to their immediate de purture as leaders of a Coundian military movement towards the Trans

The fate of the Allentown girl who was struck by lightning and killed in church while waiting for the service to begin will doubtless serve as an awful warning to the people still persist in going to church be-

The hopelessly corrupt condition of affairs in Chias is once more brought to the attention of the civilised world by the immance of that imperial edict which plaintively asks the employes of China will fall to pieces some of these days from its own rottemess.

The budget of Newfoundland, shows the revenue of the past fiscal year to have been the largest in the his trry of the colony, except in 1893, when a great deal of importation was necessitated by the St. John's fire. The railway across the island and the terminal facilities offered by the new steamers should rapidly develop

Erik Skram, of Copenhagen, a secre acy of the Danish legation, is in Chicago on a comi-official mission. He is commissioned by his government to insestigate the conditions of the Danes in America, and will later make a report of his observations: The Danish government is paying the expenses itel states. Besides his work of investigation he is trying to interest his country in a society formed in lenmark for the purpose of promoting commercial ties between the two

The commission recently appointed by the Crar to consider the question of abolishing the Siberian exile system his issued a general invitation to f r uggestions on certain pertinent topics. These include the aubstitution for .e, ortation of an equivalent puni-binent, the suppression or limitation of acceptation by the administrative r or of rural communes, the reorganigiti n of harl labor; and sub-equent compulsory cottlement, the improvement of convicts at present in ciberia and the aganization of compulsory wille labor and workhouses as penal ant preventive measures. The Czar is tranhly sincers in his desira find some other mode for punishing offenders, but it is likely that his de-re is inspired as much by a wish remove the blight from the name of buscia as by any human motives.

C. T. A. NUIES.

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frame complaints have been made of travellers not producing their certificates when asked by the ticket agents at the various deputs. In a great miny cares the travellers are known by the majority of ticket agents, but the Travellers' Association considers that there should be atreet adherence to the rule, and will advise the members to produce their certificates with all being requested to by the agents.

A movement in on feet which is ral-culated to secure travellers in the grocery line their regular holidays, without interfering with trade and oung etition. The idea is for the va-rious wholesale grocers throughout the country to give their travellers their vacations at one period. The traposal is a popular one and has been agreed to by most of the houses.

OIL ON ROADS.

A number of suggestions, have been cent is to the provincial Good Roads be addressed to the smorel, the altruis-tic mind. It should contain the true philosophy of life. Most of this mat-orial can be found in the Bible, but and the matter has been more or less arrongly urged by municipal officials in Outario. It is argued that oil makes the road hard and keeps off the

RETEM AND COMMENTS.

That message of conductance sent by the trasident of the United States to Lucius the other day was addressed to Alexan-ker III., instead of to Nich-clas II. Your genuins American never could keep track of royalty.

If Coi. cham. Hughes, says the Tormander.

A GREAT POKER GAME

IT MIGHT HAVE BROUGHT ABOUT 'AN INTERNATIONAL ROW.

The Victim Was the Samean King Malleton and the Victor on Ameriran Naval Officer - The Jack Pet

"There was a stiff game of poker played by a paymaster in the navy with King Mulietoa several years ago. I guess this was about the healthiest game ever in-dulged in by a foreigner. Malietoa had heard of the great games played by Kal-akaua, king of Hawaii, and the Samoan thought he'd like to take a little brush on this line. Well, Malietoa's opportunity to test his bellef came one day when an American man-of-war-never mind which one-sailed into the harbor at Apia. His one—salled into the harbor at Apia. His determination to take the thirty-second degree in the mysteries of the great American game was satisfied to the fullest extent. Among the officers aboard the man-of-war were a paymaster, a lieutenant and an asistant engineer, who had burned the midnight lamp studying poker at Annapolia and had prosecuted the study in season and out or season ever since they left that place. In a word, they were all three just about as smooth poker players as you could find in a month's travel.

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"There was a trader among the white residents of Apia who was known to come to the front with a pretty stiff game, and Malectoa soon arranged through him a game with the officera. By invitation and appointment the king and his friends met the officers in the private parlors of a European, and before the evening was half gone Maliecoa requested that the limit, a small one, be quested that the limit, a small one, taken off. The old codger had won s quested that the limit, a small one, be taken off. The old codger had won several pretty fair jack pots and felt his importance and ability to clean up the whole crowd. Off the limit came, and for several hours Maileton had almost phenomenal luck, winning jack pot after jack pot. The more he won the more reckless he became, and when something was said about closing down he entered a large and emphatic protest. The game proceeded, and the healthiest jack pot of the night was on the table. tue night was on the table.

The night was on the table.

"Several bands had been dealt around without any one having expressed his ability to open the pot, when the king, with a look of surprise and a smile of pleasure and triumph combined, and inced that he would open it \$20 words. nounced that he would open it \$20 work. Every player staid. The paymaster drew three cards, the lieutenant the same number, the assistant engineer took two and the trader one. Malletoa showed his bood by standing out and putting \$10 more into the pot. The paymaster saw this and raised him \$25, while the others staid. Then the king raised again, and the paymaster threw in \$25 more. It was becoming too interesting for the other players, and they dropped out. After the king's last raise the paymaster hesitated a mement, put his crear to one side and shoved \$50 to the middle of the mahog-

The king put up the equivalent in Chileson silver dollars, the currency of the islands, and, drawing a small sack Chilean silver dollars, the currency of the bilands, and, drawing a small sack from his pocket, emptied its contents before him and excitedly placed in the pot the funds of the royal treasury of Namos's arounding to \$79 in silver. The paymanter's face grew serious, and he looked at his royal opponent in a hesitating, puzzled sort of way. Cook this be a Namosan Ah bin he had run against? Had this kingly copper colored son of a gun learned the art of poker playing from visiting traders years before and had he been playing possum all the evening? Having six or seven months' pay in his inside pocket, the paymaster decided to chance some of it in finding out. "After a few moments of undecision he drew \$779 in gold and silver from his pocket and added it to the pot, which now covered the table. Malietoa gare a gasp and called for a glass of kaya to

wher two officers, was put in the pot.
Then the king called the paymaster, who slowly laid down four aces and a five apot.

"With a look of horrer and a flamoan wail of despair, his majesty exposed to view three kings, an eight spot and a deuga. Then he fell off his chair in a faint, the excitement having been too much for his nerves. Kava in copious quantities brought him around sufficiently to enable his removal to his own, cabit. The paymaster shoveled his money into a sack and placed it in the trader's from safe, but the deed for the island he carefully placed in his pocket.

"Next morning the details of the big poker game were known to nearly every inhabitant of the place, and the German and English consuls sent official communications to the American consul protesting in most emphatic terms against the action of the king in disposing of the island of Mannon to an American or to any one else, and warning the consul that unless the paymaster returned the deed for the island to the king at ence they would direct the attention of their respective governments to the case.

"Here was a pretty state of affaira. The officer had, no doubt, won the island fairly, and the king's action was binding, but in the tension in which flamons affairs were at that time the German and English governments week on its consult analey in a disastrous way to American interests.

"The facts were fully explained to the remain and the tone and other flamoan articles of value the deed was returned to the king and destroyed. By mutual consent of the consults and others interested the afair was hushed up in every way and was thus allowed to die out. Malieton took an eath that he would never again play poker."

Reciprocal.

"Tes, sir," remarked the amishle man,
"I look to see an Englishman come over
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"When I was much younger," said the portly government official. "I was a husky young follow, chesty and saasy about my puglitate ability. I got the boxing bee in my bonnet and practiced hard with the gloves every night. I had been sparring with follows in my gymnasium for about six months and picking up what I thought was a whole lot of cleverness, when I moved to a boarding house on Pierrepont street, in Brooklyn. I had a room on the top floor of this boxrding house. The top floor's rooms were all occupied by young fellows like myself—law and medical stu dents, newspaper chaps and that sort. It was rather a capegrare lot, and I got so quainted with most of them immediately I had a lot of athletic gear along with me—clubs, dumbbells, weight pulling machines and stuff—and from the jump I gave these floor mates of mine to understand that I was some considerable pumpkins as an athlete. When I showed 'emmy boxing gloves, I was particular to dwell upon the fact that boxing was my one particular graft, and I think I modestly threw the hint out that I'd never years mot an anof my weight that could put the glove on with me in the amakeur class. For a couple of nights running I let them look at me in the act of punching a bag I had suspended from the ceiling of my room, and they all agreed, I think,

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in "Then we went at it again. He fiddled around for a minute, and then he caught me one with his left fist right under the chin. I went sailing up into the air—I aww enough stars to have gone sailing right up among 'em—and I was out when I came down—good and out, as clean a case of knocked out boxer as ever happened in a prize ring. It was fully ten minutes before I came to, and when I did the other fellows were all fanning me and rubbing my head with ammond and wondering if I was a sure enough dead 'un. I was all right after I got my head under the old water spipot, and then one of the fellows took me into the center of the gang and said to me:

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"No, I didn't,' said I "Who is head of cattle. She is a brand new book me introduced to him, Bey?"

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"No, I didn's,' said I 'Who is heJohn L. Sullivan!"
"Not exactly Mr. Ford, step up and
shake hands again. This,' went on the
young fellow doing the introducing addressing me, is Matooim W. Ford, the
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right.

"'Yes,' said I. 'I think he is—even if ihe is a party to this awful job on me, 'and we shook hands. When the game saw I was game enough to take my roating good naturedly, they let up on me. But my pugilistic ambition wilted absolutely from that night."

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SPAINS NEW GRIEVANCE

Incensed at the States for the Way the Philippine War is Conducted.

rteans Beld Responsible for cain out of the Spanish Prisoners

by the insurgents-The Position of Americans at Madrid Very Empleasant

London, July 15 .- Miss Kussner, , the oung American who has achieved high reputation in Europe and America as a miniature painter, recently reurned here from Russia, where she had most interesting experiences. She went to St. Petersburg to paint miniature of the Grand Puchess Viadimir and had only been there a few days when she was summoned to the winter palace to paint a likeness of the Czariga. Before she had finished the Czar ordered a miniature of himmelf.

Miss Kusaner speags with enthusiasm of the kindness and conaideration with which abewas treated by the Imperial couple and of the simplicity and unaffectedness of their life. While the pataces bristled with soldiers and police, both the Emperor and Empress almost daily drove out unattended even by a footman. Both of their Majesties are immensely popular with the people.

SPAIN BITTER TOWARDS U. S. A private letter from Madrid says he feeling there against Americans is growing very bitter on account of the Philippine prisoners and the position of Americans at Madrid is very unpleasant. When Mrs. Ballamy Storer, wife of the United States Minister, recently saw the Queen Regent, the latter, with tears in her eyes, said- "!What is past is past and we can bear that, but the Americans

can bear that, but the Americans ought to help us liberate our people who are held primogers. The uncertainty as to their, fate and sufferings is torturing their relatives and my whole unhappy country."

All classes are now taking the matter up. Some letters from the prisoners have reached Madrid saying they number 7,000 and are in the most miserable condition, without sufficient clothing and food. National subscriptions are being organized to help them.

The Spaniards say the Americans would not allow them to remain in the islands and rescue the prisoners and that the Americans do not or cannot liberate them.

HOT ENGLIGH WEATHER.

HOT ENGLISH WEATHER.

The weather during the week has been tropical, heating all records for 20 years past and the heat has given a final blow to the waning meason, Everyone is hurrying to the country. Even the American's who fivers here in such numbers last week are scattering over the continent.

The most picturesque and enjoyable event of the week was Frimma Louise's garden party at Kingaton Palace, where most of the leading painters, musicianh and that aristogram aristogram is a suite of the second that a suite or the second th with royalties and the aristocracy. Over one thousand invitations were issued.

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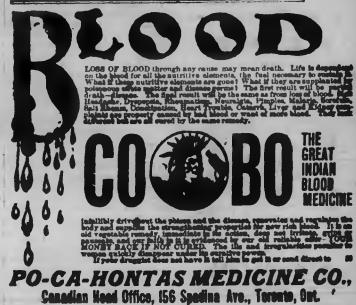
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London, July 15 .- News than been re-

London, July 15.—News gas been re-ceived by the military authorities of Upper Nigeria of heavy later-tribal fighting upon the Binue, between Has-man, the Fulani Emir of Muri (Muri is as important Mohammedan State on the right bank of the Binus, tributary to Sokote), and his brother Urems Mafandi, assisted by the King of Wurio, also of the Fulant race. The trouble was due to the disputed succession of the kingdom of Muri. The Emir of Sukpto, supreme over-lord of there regions, declared the claims of Haman to be valid. Pending the judgment Hassan had retired to Jalinga on the west bank of the Binue.

United Forces.

The two other can ildates, however, Urema Mafendi and the King of Wurio, had meanwhile betaken themselves to Muri, the capital of the kingdom When the message arrived from the Emir of Sokoto andorsing Hassan's claume they made joint cause against him. Hessan, apprised of the action of his rivals, got together a powerful army of several thousand men and prepared to attack the allies. | The latter, thinking Haman would eron the Binus at a place called Wuzo, had made agrangements to give him warm reception. The wily nowaver, crossed at a spot higher ap the river, and falling upon his oppon-onts from the rear defeated them with heavy slaughter. A large, num-ner of prisoners fell into the hands of the victors.

contrary to the habitual practice of contrary, to the habitual practice of the fulant when warrings against one another—always a somewhat unusual event—Hasses caused 30 of the shift notables of hiurs to be beheaded, swo of whom were well known Malians, or priests. As Hasses claim had the diplomatic support of the Niger Company as well as that of the Emir of Sokoto, the circumstances above related have no political importance.

CANNIBALISM IN CANADA.

The Existence of the Fractice Indicated by the Arrest of I've Indians.

Recent arrests of morthwest Canadiam indians by a detachment of the mounted police forcego to prove that cammitatism is still tractised by the Canadian aboriginies. Two prisoners brought into the barracks at Elimon ton by the police were captured, redhanded, but they seek to deten & them selves from the charge of murdes by declaring that their victum was addicted to camibalism, and that having purprised him in the act of feeding upon human flash, they gitten union the ajot, in accordace with their custom. These Indiana believe that when one of their number once eats human flash, even to assuage the pangs of heavent, he becomes changed into a heavent. on human flesh, they gitted think on

flesh, even to assuage the pange of hunger, he becomed changed into a wisning or measured changed into a wisning or measured changed into a control of the c

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Indian woman, of two antire families, with the anoughton of one young man. The vectoms included two man, two women, three boys and four girls, and she submitted for some upon their flesh. The late father Dutocher converted to Christianity a Nassapes womin's wheel of the drend which she impured in them by reason of her powers as a corcernant when members of her tribs beause of the drend which she impured in them by reason of her powers as a corcernant when the did of the present included two man, two womens of the hands of two man, two womens of the hands of two mansers of her tribs beause of the first victim was her husband, who had did of the great until she had devoured three of her children, two of whom had did of hunger, while the third was the first victim was her husband, who had did of hunger, while the third was the first victim was her husband, who had did of hunger, while the third was the first victim was her husband, who had did of hunger, while the third was the first victim was her husband, who had did of hunger, while the thory of the powers are a fedmonton. Father flows a first the instance of two and the correct the first victim was her husband, who had did of starvation, and also coupling the first victim was her husband, who had did of starvation and her feest until she had devoured three of her children and became food in turn for the wrotebed Veronique.

THE HORSE REVIEW.

Robert B, 2:14% trotting and 2:12 pages, stands 17% hands high. Robert B, 2:14% trotting and 2:12 pacing, stands 17% hands high.

Harry Pennington, 2:15%, is on the road at Philadelphia, being driven by Tom Tunney.

Notwithstanding his severe lamenous last season, Hans McGregor, 2:11%, is reported in first rate form.

The Toledo Delving club will employ a

ported in first rate form.

The Tokedo Driving club will employ a regular starting judge this year, J. T. Dewey having been chosen.

Cora Tell, a 2-year-old filly by Axtell, sut of Cora Belle, pole record 2:19%, has been bred to Margrave, 2:16%, and will be trained this eason.

Irish Lassie, 2:16, the pride of the Hawaiian Islands, is being prepared at Honoliniu for the June races. She is being trained by Jack Gibson.

It is said that Henry Fleischman will bring Derby Princess, 8:08%, back from Austria. She has not done well since leaving Henry Sanders' stable.

Vidney French has signed another year's contract with C. H. Anthony, Muncle, lind., and will remove to that city. He will handle about 18 matines horses for the local club. the local club.

the local club.

W. B. Fish, Coldwater, Mich., who wwn Greet Heart, 2:1956, has sold Lattitude, 2:15, to Mr. Johnson, Hubbard, O. Lattitude is a great knee actor and may appear later in a bangtait costume.

George Dougherty, who trained Marion Mills, the late guideless pacing queen, has been engaged by E. R. Bulkley, Philadelphia, to educate the chestruit mary Linxie Mayers and the bay mare Ravenwood to do the guideless sot.

Helen K. 2:12%, and mate. May E.

Helen K, 2:18%, and mate, May K, who won the blue ribbon in the class for pairs to wagen at Boston horse show, are owned by W. M. V. Hoffman, New York. Helen was purchased by her present owner from the Forest City farm, Cleveland, and is a daughter of Patron.—Horseman.

FUNSTON AND HIS MEN.

General Funston has been in the swim -Boston Herald. Hall to General Functon, the uncon-lated Hobson of the orient!—Detroit Free

Judging by the elegant fight he puts up, Fred Funston must have been a mem-ber of some Kansas church choir.—Minne-

apolis Journal The Twentieth Kanese is showing itself ambittous, ambidextrons and amphibious. It is right in the swim all the time.

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—Topake Capital.

General Function can have anything he wants in Kaness when he gets home, even Jerry Simpson's cooks, if he can find them.—St. Paul Globs.

We will soon be bearing from the chaps who attended swimming school with Gen-smal Fred Function and tied knots in his slothes.—Washington Post. General Luna is the first to see the see

serpent this season. Some observers my it was the Kaneas regiment using a rope for a ferry.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. No monder the Twantick Kaneas vol. unteers have invariably swept the Fili-pinos before them. Their battlerry is the Kamas university football yell of "Rock shalk! Jayhawk! K. S. U.!"—St. Louis Rambilts.

THE CYNIC.

All of us are very clever in finding en mass for not working more.

A man is not really prominent until has officiated at three prominent funerals Some women who never work for any thing else will work like slaves for a shurch.

An old roald dearly loves to watch s quarrel between a husband and wife to see how it comes out If a man truly loves his wife, he is very apt to become confidential and tell her a lot of stories on the other fellows.

In talking it is well to know that peo-ple will not remember what you are say-ing unless they can use it against you.

A man always rises in his own estima-tion when he gets on familiar terms with a parson of whom he once stood in awa.

These probably never was a woman ter good to try to pass her oblidren off so un-der are unless traveling on the railroad.—

der age when tru Atchieve Globe.

WEATHER PROPHETS.

Peacesks are reliable weather prophets.

Before a storm the gaudy birds become restless and clamorous.

The green woodpecker is said to laugh his "Ya-ha-ha" in different, more liquid tones when rais is coming, and especially gifted persons claim his cry really changes to "rain, rain, rain."

to "rain, rain, rain!"
In Dorestabire, England, they foretell storms by the flight of the rooks. When they are pitch falling or playing at tumbling, diving and whealing in the air, they my a storm is due. Son fowl are very clever in foretelling a storm. To a sailor bad weather means wind, and to a landsman it means rain, but the scraming of the water birds usually foretells a change of some sort for the worse in the prevailing weather.

SISTERLY CITIES.

hitmeapoits has lost a dam, but then
the town was never worth one.—St. Paul
Dispatch
What is being done for art in Chienge
is not much. What is being done for art
by Chienge is infinitely less.—Memphis
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If the New York gas war keeps on at its
present rate of progress, consumers will
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New Yorkers are talking of having a saif propelling fire engine. Come up this way, neighbors, and see what the metropolis of Commettout can show you in that line. You're years behind us. "Hartford"

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The ex-prides of Yon der Ahe haven't as yet had their hatting eyes forwards from St Louis.—Clemental Lander.

Antin previous years, the Washington teem, as a matter of state sourcesy, will be known as a base of clut coursey.

Sir Wilfred Thinks Business of Parliament Will be Over by August 1st.

THE CANAL EXPENDITURES

Government's Policy Regarding Senate Soon to be Presented to that Body

Company Bill Concurred in.

Ottawa, July 15.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier mys that the supplementary esti-mates will be brought into the House on Monday and that the session will and about the first week in August. Senate Reform

Sir Wilfrid Laurier announced that the resolutions, embodying the Gov-erament's policy in respect to the Senate, will be presented on Monday, night. This material, it is believed, wait procose a prolonged discussion.

The ransway uni regarding the extension of the intercolonial to Montreal was the presented for its third reading on Tuesday. It has now virtually passed the Senate, as it was put through the committee last evening. Sur Markenite Howelt had moderated his views materially, and withings which is not too for the abrogation of the traffic arrangements will be six months. Ser Mackenite Howelt had remarked that he intended to press some amendments, but Senate Passes Ruttway Birls. Ten to one, when Aguinaldo gets his last ditch ready, that man Funston will be on hand to swim it.—Cloveland Plain Dealer.

General Fred Funston, the Kansas cyclone in the tropics, is not a Chicago man. He didn't stop to boil the water.—Omaha

To irrigate the Northwest. To irrigate the Northwest.

In dealing with the estimates for the linear or bepartment, Mr. Davin recommended the tovernment to abandon the boring for our in the Northwest, and to bore for water instead. There ware many and tracts that could be randered sertile by irrigation.

Mr. Sifton, in reply, said that the important question of water supply for the Northwest had engaged his attention, and that he had purchased a number of well-boring machines, with a view to relieving the condition.

Other Masters.

A bill to incorporate the Belleville and Prince Edward Bridge Company was passed, and the Senate smeadments to the Atlas Loan Company bill was concurred in and the bill was passed.

DEATH OF THE PRINCE.

St. Petersburg, July 15 .- The following details of the death of Czarewitch appear in the Official Mee-.mager-

The Czarewitch went for a ride on The most sensible woman will 'put a tenzine motor at 9 o'clock in the morning of July 10 from Abbus Tuman.

morning of July 10 from Abbua Tuman. He went very fasts for two versts and then turbed.

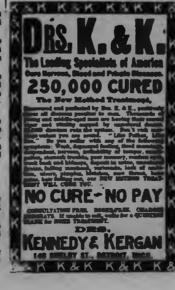
A peasant woman pussing noticed that as he turbed the machine he slackened its pace and was spitting blood, He stopped and alighted, awaying as he did so. The woman range, apported hum and asked what was the matter. The Frince replied, "Nothing!" The women offered him, water and the Prince made an affirmative gesture. She bathed his temples and mouth. Death them supervened, pascetully and painlessly.

The remains were taken be the palace. The place where he died has been enclosed by a railing.

Southampton, July 15.-The challenger Shamrook went for a spin this morning in Southampton water the started under her working sails and off Calshot Castle hoisted her club topssil. Near the Lefe of Wight she caught a spanking breeze and went down the West Channel apparently at a tremendous pace.

Was legally stain.

South McAllister, I.T., July 15.—
Resported execution of Walla Tonka at
Alikei, in spite of a writ of habens
corpus issued from the Federal Court,
was called to the attention of Judge
Clayton of this district. Judges Clayton stated that Judge Thomas had no
jurisdiction in the central district and
that the execution of the Indian by
the Chocker Sheriff was not in contempt of any legal order.



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The present czar la the only Romanoff ithout talent for music. His father was

The queen of England and the coar of Russia own beautiful typewriters of white enamel and gold with keys of tvory. The queen regent of Spain is said to use one or her correspondence.

When the Princess of Wales was in when the Princess of Wales was in when a few weeks ago, she passed incog-aits as "lifes. Smith." Under this excelent diaguise of names she and her daugh-

lent disguise of names she and her daughters dined at a restaurant, taking their turn at being served and having a good time generally.

Kaiser Wilhelm has purchased the castle of Lichtenburg, near Leutzelstein, in Alssoo, as a companion property to his chaseau of Urville in Lorraine. He will spend a part of each year in these places, thus helping on the work of Germanizing the conquered provinces.

Shopgirl's Hard Lot.

Briggs—Appearances. You know, are often deceptive
Griggs—Yes A person can neve sell first how much it is soing to cost to keep them up
we, came a new saw wings of a news:
See dinner she had eaten pork chops pickled olives and ice cream.
Was it, then, that she needed the ginerard rather than the wings of a bird, in order that she might be happy?—Detrois fournal.

Never let a child sob itself to sleep.
A heated knife cuts freshly baked bre well
Black coston stockings should never broned.
Bruised cloves kept among furs fright moths away.
Use a warm silver knife for cleaning such a feathers.
White of erg brushed over moreous fournal.

is and always has been manu-factory, and is guartinteed u-formity and medicinal virtue.

DENSEST FOREST ON EARTH.

The habitat of the redwood is peculi &

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Shopgirl's Hard Let.

Persons complain that shopgirls do not jump actively to wait upon them when they enter a store. Why not? The other day I saw a girl approach a respectably dressed woman of middle age—that's 33—and heard her ask, over the counter, "What would you like, ma'sun?"

To this polite attention I was shocked to hear the woman reply: "You shut up! Don't you talk to me! I can ask for what I want, and I don't want any impudence from clerks?"

A few rebuffs from such creatures are quite enough to cool the arder of any shopgirl.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

THEMAGICALMIRROR

A CURIOUS GLASS OWNED BY A WASHINGTON MAN.

at Present Rate of Cutting.

The habitat of the redwood is justility. It is found only in a narrow strip, closely hugging the Pacific coses, stretching from the southern boundary of Oregon or just across the boundary of Oregon or just areas the boundary of Oregon or just areas and the surface of the transparent California, nearly to the bay of San Francisco.

The classest and finest growth is in Humboldt county, near the northern end. That portion in Mendecline and Sonoma, nor are the trees as valuable for lumber, as they branch lower down. The wood is however, of slower growth, is denser and harder and perhaps more durable. The best lumber and the heaviest growth are everywhere in the valleys and on the flats. On the hillsides the trees are smaller and set co close. Nowhere is there any young growth. The youngest trees, which are found only in the northern pertion of the balt, are several hundred years of age.

This is probably the densest forest on earth, as measured by the amount of timber on the per acre suitable for the sawmill. It is not the cine of the trees alone which produces this, aithough they are exceptionally large, even in this stake of large things, but it is the great number of trees, the closeness of their stand. In a redwood forest the sum never shines—it is always willight. You are, as it were, under the roof of a vast temple, a roof of follages supported by great tree columns.

The area of the redwood belt has been arefully mapped and is, as nearly as can be estimated, \$,000 square miles, or 1,890,000.00

The annual cut by the mills is 860,000,000.00

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traila. Indeed, considering its cheapness.
\$14 per 1,000 feet in Eureka for the best, it seems strange that it has not found its way in quantity to the Atlantic coast. Certain it is that before many years redword will supplant the now vanishing white pine in easern markets.—National Geographic Magazine.

Cartyle and the Checker Player.

James Wyllie, the "Herd Laddie," on a very wet and tempestuous day, many years ago, turned into a little residued in near Luchmahen. Soon afterward he was joined by a couple of strangers, the younger of whom, a burly farmer, began to hoast about his proficiency on the "dambord," as the draught board is called in Scotland. He was at once challenged by the third man, a person of rugged aspect. Time after time Wyllie swept the board, while the vanquished farmer funel, swore and fairly lost his temper Suddenly the third party broke silence with the following warning to his companion:

"Stop, stop! Leave off, man! Can't you."

be mirrored in the seemingly fashonics depth of the dark glass.

The gentleman who owns the mirror has never been himself successful in seeing anything, but a friended his, a prominent judge and a thirty-third degree hisson, had a remarkable experience life placed the mirror in his lap, and, after haif an hour, a miss floated over the surface, then he saw reflected in the glass a picture of a coffin, within which was the still, white face of a dead man. At first glance the features seemed those of the gaser, but on looking closely it was seen that they represented exactly the brother of the gentleman—a man then in perfect health. In a second the picture shifted and another face—that of a friend—ap peared within the sides of the coffin. The gentleman in two weeks afterward lost his brother, and in a short while his friend, whose face he had also seen, passed to another world.

riend, whose face he had also seed, passed to another world.

A son of the owner was one evening looking into the mirror, when he saw within a picture of a house in finner. There were the servants leaping from the porches, then returning to drag out the furniture. The glass shows around on a

within a picture of a house in names. There were the servants leaping from the porches, then returning to drag out the furniture. The glare shone around on a yard which the gaser recognized as that of his own farmhouse down the Potomac By the mail twe days afterward he received from his housekeeper an account of a fire which had destroyed his home, and the description tallied exactly with the picture seen in the mirror.

Another man, a gentleman employed in the bureau of ethnology and well known as a scientist and linguist, has also seen many pictures in the mirror—pictures of events in his life which were afterward realized to the letter.

By a student of occultism the following directions were given in a treatise on that subject, which dealt with the methods employed in making such mirrors: The materials used are one glass, 6½ inches by 8½ inches, free from flaws and concave in slaps; a small amount of turpentine as phalitum, a pint of spirits of turpentine, a small hairbrush, a box in which to case the mirror, and a half a yard of new cloth. The glass is placed in a clean, light and airy room, the materials washed perfectly clean; then the thush and the glass are wiped over with turpeatine. Afterward the back of the glass is noested smoothly with a this varish of the asphaltum and heft to dry, the operation being repeated for the two following days. As the end of that time the fairror is magnetized by placing the hands above it and slowly waving these to and fro, so that the animal magnetic force may be well absorbed by the asphaltum. The asphaltum is the back nown masterial for absorpting of the master of the burnan body, and this is the master of the burnan body, and this is the season for its use. The test should be rasie also in a clean, arry chamber when alone and when the mind is composed, and by parserverance the inquirer is sure to be rewarded—so say the books on magic.—

A French naturalist says that if the world were to become birdless man could not inhabit it after nine years' time. In spite of all the sprays and poisons that could be manufactured for the destruction of insects the bugs and slugs would simply est up orchards and crops

"Talk about the seven sleepers," must bred the angry tragedism, "I'll het there are 7,000 of them between Albany and New York."

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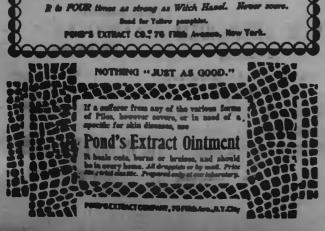
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Redmond McGrath a toy aged fourteen years is missing from his home in Lind-av. and the Chief of Police here has received a communication regardin him. He left home early last week with some tramps and it is thought he was coming to Peterborough, where is a him and the trames. His mother is exceedingly anxious about his whereabouts. The boy when he left homewore a blue cap, a faded blue coat and tark pasts.

Not Afredd of Work.

All tramps are not alike. Yesterday meen a young man called at a house work in exchange for his dinner, and he was given a good meal, after which he was shown the word pile and told to exercise himself on it for a while. He worked faithfully all aftermoon. and when he entered the house mying that he had finished the job the lady was surprised as she had often pu trames at similar work and they had con taken their departure without do-ing very much. She gave the young man half a dollar for the afternoon's muck. He claimed to be bount for Montreal where he expects steady

OBITUARY.

On Sunday alght, Mr. Charles Jone than Purey, who is well known throughout this district, passed away at the residence of his son-inclaw, Mr Kingan, 417 Stewart St. Mr. Putey was president and general manay. He had been suffering from heart trouble for about six months, and this au od his death. He had been at Mr. Kingan's for about five weeks.

Deceased was a prominent busin man and was widely-known throughout the province. He was born sixty-three years ago in Chester, Pa. In early life berengaged in the iron businew and also in the flour trade. He roon afterwards entered the railroad commission business, and became wellknown in New York state. He came to Ontario and became interested the gold mines in the neighborhood of Mador, and in the develorment of the iron district in North Hastings. He planned and began the construction of the Irondale and Bancroft railway. a project looking to the opening of the

mines, and in the interests of which he was working when death came.

His wife died in Peterborouch about eight years ago. He has four children living: —Mrs. F. C. Jones, Toronto: Mrs. L. B. How'and, Toronto: Mrs. R. J. Kingan, Peterborough, and Miss. Pu. ev.

J. Kingan, Peterborough, and Miw Pu ey. He will be buried in Greenwood ceme-tery. Brooklyn.

The Late Wrs. Stehard Parsons

Early yesterday morning Mrs. Richard Par on's d'el at the residence of her con Mr J E Parsons, Rubidge St. For a year the had been in toor health. but on Sunday reamed a great deal ill about midnight and in half an hour her spirit had departed.

The deceased was 64 years of age. She was born in Cornwall, England, and was married in that country to the late Richard Parsons. She came to this country about nine een years ago and rettled in Hastings. She had resided with her son here for about a year. She was a devoted Christian a member of the Methodist church She leaves two daughters Mrs. Chis. Bearchell, of Tweed, and Mrs. Thomas Borland of Selwin, and four sons. Alfred, of British Columbia. Wm. and Louis, of Manitoba, and J. E., of town.

Informent will take place at Hastings. The deceased was 64 years

THE SCHOOL FOR CLERGY.

The Port Hope school for clergyme is proving a great benefit not only to the clergymen who are in attendance, but also to the general public, to whom reveral of the meetings are open. Says the Port Hope Guide—

The summer arbod continues on its paceful way. The mornings are spent in lectures during which the members of the cloth become boys again and sit at the ink stained deaks, taking notes for all they are worth, while the profession for the time being, gives instruction from the deak. The afternoises are spent in much less scholastic fashion, or shall we say in equally scholastic fashion, for do not the after-said "horse" pheeve them in true school soly fashion, swimming, bleyeling, fishing and other forms of recreation? Every evening there is a solemn service in the chapel where the hearty singing and responding of some many men is ment inspiring. There is also a service in the morning chapel lectures of a less formal sort are given and to most of these the public are admitted; then, till eleven o'clock the brethers amuse themselves with college scags in the grading groom. After that the rule is "Lights Out." paneful way. The mornings are spent

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Miss Marian Hilliard is in Port Hope visiting friends. Miss Minnie Cook, who has been vis-iting friends in Toronto, has return-

Mrs. Ernest Keisey, of Buffalo, is in town the guest of her aunt, Mrs. G. E. Whitten.

Mr. Port Dawson has left on a tour to the West. He will visit sev-eral places in British Columbia,

Rev. Mr. shorey will be one of the appeakers at the fourth international convention of the Epworth Longue to be comed in Indianapolis within a few days.

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At the meeting which followed the banquat Captain Burchell, of Tweed. Capt. Carter. of Campbellford. Rev. Mr. Rennet, of town, and Alderman Sewers sroke, each giving an interesting address and all embesising the necessity of every person being a true sarvant of God and a faithful worker for the extension of His kingdom or

the earth. Following the addresses, Capt. Carter and Miss Smith sang, Miss Nellie Smith playing the guitar. Capt. Burchell also sang. Mr. Charles Brooks gave several selections from the grammthone A cong by Bandmaster Green and Miss Smith followed. The meeting war a very pleasant one for all present A light teh followed, a large number

Cant. Carter will be here for the children's demonstration, which will be given in the Berracks to-morrow evens

LABELLE IN TROUBLE.

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Clifton, Ont., July 17-Herry Betle, who claims to be an actor. of ht by a detective from rolice headquarters on a warrant obtained Edward Hager, of No. 36 Michigan etroet. La Belle was locked un rolica headquarters on a charge crand larceny

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Montreal, July 17.-George Freder ick Boll, the man who for the week has been setting up a claim he is the person who stole the famous Carrana detter from the bouse oc-cupied by Carranta and DuBow, in May, 1889, and against whom a warrant pus issued on Saturday, at the in-stance of the Mostresi Sunday Sun, gave himself up to the authorities this morning and was released in \$800 bail on a remand of one week for enquets.

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

The Ladies' Aid borrety of Charlotte street church will hold a sweet pea-social on Supt. 8th.

To-morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, the W. C. T. U. regular meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Paton, Brock St.

An cating will be taken on Fri-day aftermoon to Chimbas by the choir of St. Luke's church. Covey-ances have been provided by the church wardens.

A moralight excursion on the stemmer City of Peterborough will be rundrived the river on the evening of the 25th inst., under the auspices of the Pone of England band!

The official board of the George St. church recently passed as resolution thaking the excellent choirs for the actisfactory work that the various members have readered to the rembers church.

church. To-pairrow afternoon's barshall match on the P.A.A.A. grounds between the Port Hope and Peterborouch teams is expected to be a ratiling good same. It will begin at 3 o'clock sharp.

The boys of the rank street Baptist church who have been camping at Savigny's Point, for several days, have returned home. The party consisted of 21 boys and they spent a delightful outling.

designiful outing.

The corner atoms of the new House of Providence, on the grounds of St. Joseph's hospital, Asthuruham, will be laid on Sunday afternoon next at 3.30 o'clock, The ceremony will be performed by His Lordship, Bishop O'Con-

A steam thawer, to be used in min-ing operations near Dawson. City, was shipped to that place yesterday by Mr James H. Metheral. By its means ateam is made to thaw, the ground by being forced' through the pipes. The machine weighe 900 rounds.

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Bime Salvationists wear the three-links, the emblem of the Odd Fellows, and a citizen remarked last evening that such seemed rather strangs as Geograf Booth had declared that no member of the Salvation Army should belong to a seemet society.

The Manonic Grant Lodge opens to-morrow in Ottawa. Rt. Wor. Bro. H. Rush. Grand Junior Warden, and Rt. Wor. Bro. P. E. Wood, member of the board of General Purposes, have left to attain the session and today will leave V. W.c. Bro. Alex. Gibson, Grand Pursuivant. W Bro. F. D. Mackay, of Chrinthian Lodge, and W. Bro. W. E. Comway, of Peterborough, Lodge.

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It is balieved that the person who committed the outrages upon the pro-terty of citizens last week has been discovered. A man who was rencently arrested as a vagrant is believed to be arrested as a vagrant is believed to be the guilty person. He is now in jull until Wednesday, when he will be brought before the magnetrate for trial. The man was in the asylum once, and there reems reason for supposing he did the deeds, which were evidently the work of one who was not respon-sible for his actions.

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CONFIDENT OF VICTORY. IN THE WEST HURON CASE

Chief of Police, However, Thinks that One of Mr. Borden's Questions Obthe Strike is Already Lost.

and Philadelphia - General Moste

New York, July 18 .- Fewer cars were today than yesterday. During the night rails had been pried from the roadbeds of some branches and wires

The company affirms that strike never amounted to much, and that it is less inconvenient to the corporation today than yesterday.

Mr. Parsons, the master workman of the Knights, avers that the strike has held its own and is gaining.
Chief of Police Devery considers that
the strike is lout.
The Brooklyn Company is hiring
non in Pittsburg and in Philadel-

The Metropolitan employes in berough of Manhattan are worki

John N. Partons, general master-workman of the Knights of Labor, who is here in connection with the strice in ilway strike, says—

The affect of the strike poles.

"The affect of the strike will be par-

their grievances to the polls,
"The effect of the strike will be parhape to direct public attestics strongly to the question of transferring the operation of the street-car system to those who are more vitally interested than a private corporation can be. I mean, in other words, to municipal ownership."

The men have been advised against athering in the neighborhood of the company's property or disturbing it in any way. The strike will last as long as the people of Brooklys' are willing to stand the disturbed condition of affairs

LINEMEN GO OUT.

The Strike of the Trolley Men in Cleveland

Cleveland, O., July 18 .- The se day of the renewed strike out the hig Consolidated Street Bailway Sys-tem opened quietly. The tracket were

tem of aned quietly. The tracket were not obstructed during the night as had been the custom during the previous strike, and the company this morning began running cars at rather irregular intervals.

The strike is aprending. The thirty linemen of the company held a meeting last night and decided to join the strikers. Parinz the last strike so attempt was made to get them to attempt was a made to get them to attempt was a first the linemen who are surers. All the linemen who are surers. are scarce. All the lines out are trical Workers' Union.

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the House Proceed With Their Inquiry

jected to by Dr. Russe'l.

Ottawa, July 18-In the West Huron lection enquiry this morning befor the House Elections and Privileges Com mittee, William Stanly, of Holnesville wore that he saw the ballots counted Before the rolling there were 157, the manifest was 150, and the seven con requently was burned at witness' re-

James McWhinney, of Colhorne worn, said ha voted at the election a o. 4 poll. The question put by, Borden, how he marked his ballot, was objected to by Dr. Russell at this stage of the proceedings. It was not in the public interest that the secrecy of the ballot should be unnecessarily invaded Without doing so they might be able the other as to whether there were in regularities or not, or at least they regularities or not, or at least they should try. If they proceed to ask every voter how he voted, some of them might later turns out to have voted illianally. First let them find out from each voter reservitely whether he was duly qualified, and proceed with regularity, step by step. Judge Strong had decided it to be a matter of public rolley that a witness should not be oblined to state in an election case how he had voted.

Mr. Powell raid he was sorry. Mr.

Mr. Powell raid he was sorry Mr Russell did not mean to apply the prac-tica in a legal case to an enquiry be-fore a rarilmentary committee. Mr. Russell, at rome length. contend-ed he did.

Mr. Borden had examined a number of the Manttoba cases and found wit-ness after witness was asked the direct out-ston how he voted. He read from the record showing it.

Sorrey Did Not Apply.

Each witness in this West Huron ears had already made a declartion how he voted, so the argument of secrety of ballot did not apply. There is also a matter of public policy affecting the purity of a returning officer, and this is a main question at issue, and when he had put the case before the House he did so distinctly on the around of these declarations, in which the decoments atted they had voted for the Conservative candidate, McLasa. Why was this question not raised in the House? He proposed to proceed with the case before the committee on the lines stated before the House in his own way.

Mr. Britton objected exhaustively to Mr. Borden's proposed mode of procedure. Mr. Russell read Judge Strong's remarks in the Haldimand election case broady referred to.

Hon John Haggart asked whether this was a judgment.

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Mr. Russell was not prepared to say, but the judge's dictum was distinctly against the secrety of the ballot, even with the convent of the witness.

Mr. Be'court, Liberal, considered the only cour e was to investigate the denuty returning officers. The quest on how the witness wo'ed was irrelevant. A thousand reasons might be given for the discrevancy in the ballot. Theremith have been a hole in the ballot box, for instance. Laughter!

Co'. Tieda's said the mitter was show jarty politics, and the position of the Liberal Government to day mi, hi at a future sime be that the Conservative, and it behoved them to be carriful with procedents they catablished, and not allow the machine to get beyond con rol in this country. He believed in the yarty bringing the charges leinr allowed a free hind, or they mitch rest assured that the country wou'd not be satisfied. Col. Tisdale moved in smeantment that the question to the witness is relevant and should be allowed.

In view of the above proceedings it.

Strikers Tear Up the Tracks The Elections Committee of Producing Considerable Mis-This Disease Caused 23

cles in England.

chief in Mercantile Cir-

Estimated at \$60,000,000.

Ppinion in British South Africa that Gener

which is producing mischief in The ring includes almost the entire British mercantile marine, rime object being to keep up to the highest joint the freightage of goods from these shores. All shipowners have banded together to impose extravagant rates at nearly every British fort Any ship owner who stands out of the ring is "nursed" by the members of the ring. That is to say, every veof his plying at foreign ports is follow sels belonging to the ring, which offer gropo terously lower rates in competiwhere free competition is allowed. re u't is that it is intinitely cheaper to eend goods from abroad to other places than from England. To give examples. send goods from abroad to other places than from England. To give examples, as to freightage, there are cases in which British merchants are charged as much as 200 jer cent, more than foreigners shiping to the same destination. The cheapest way to send goods from Livarjeol to New Zealand is first to send them to New York, tranship them there, and then send them on to their destination. The rate from Liverpool to Java on Iron is \$7.50 yer ton; but if you rend the iron to Amsterdam first the British Shipping Company will only charge you \$2.50 per ton. I could give you instance after instance in which British goods have been driven from the field. Weish roofing slates have in certain places been completely cut out by the American article. As for thromedy, it must he in sither a levellingur of rorsign freighting to the English level or the reducing of English freightage to the foreign standard."

New Aller Piner Livers ool, July 18 .- The new Allan iner Bavagian. of 10,000 tons, is rar idly approaching completion. She will make her first voyage from Liverpoo to Quebec and Montreal on the 24th August. The steamer is fitted with all modern improvements for the Canadian fursenger and cargo trade.

Tunnet to treisuel. Fondon, July 1s.-in a memoria gre en ed to Mr. Balfour, leading finncers offer to build a tunnel from England to Ireland to cost sixty million do'lard if the government will consent to give a blividend of 3 for cent. on the phase capital.

ondon, July 18.-The feeling

Deaths in Neighborhood of New York City

IRISH CHANNEL TUNNEL. DURING PAST FORTNIGHT.

Financie's to Pro ide the Capital, An Allegheny Weman Commi's Suicide Because of Homes'ckness.

Organization not in Favor of Re-election

two more victims in this city yester-They were a boy and a giff, both of whom were injured in celebrating Indo endence Day. Neither had been repor ed as among those suffering from the dirense. These bring the death hat in this city since the Fourth of July up of wency, and the number of faculities in the city and its immediate neighborhood to twenty-shree.

Pittsburg, July 18.-Mrs. Nora Lagro die i in Allegheny yesterday. Ilomesickness caused her to attempt ife, but the immediate cause of death was the whisky she had taken to nerve her off the ees. Sir H. A. Hickman, M.P., says: "I would not mind so much if at least English traders were treated as well by theirhij owners as the foreigners, but they are not. The ring does not impose its rates at foreign ports, im Brooklyn, and on Friday night the months ago. She was a widow with a daughter 16 years old. Legro, who is a sign painter, came to dallegency with the control of the property of th in Brooklyn, and on Friday nightishe upld a woman friend: "I wish I was back in Brooklyn or dead." Yesterday morning she complained of feeling unwell, and her husband told her to ake a drink from a bottle of whiskey that was in the house. He went the work, returned at 10 o'clock and found his wife on the bod. She had cut her wrists with a cher, kerfe that lay at hand. The whiskey bottle was nearly amjety.

The woman died this morning. Physicians said that the whiskey had paralyzed her nervous avaism. The wounds were not serion: She had never drunk whiskey before.

Femaler Paris 1 to Opraced

Boston, July 18.-The Re ub can State organization is looking about for another candidate for the United State Sonate when Senator Hour's term shall expire next year. The organization is a unit in favor of supporting the a unit in favor of supporting the Mc-Kin ey administration, and feel that it is for the good of the party in this Sante that he senior Senator should not be reslected. Senator Lodge, who is now in Euro e is said to have started the osposition to work befor he went abroad. Amony the possible candi-date are Goy. Wo cott, Secretary Long, Gen Draper and ton ressum in Mondy.

HON. C. A. GEOFFRION DEAD.

He was an Limiter of Low- or and From heat

Montreal, Junior and Hen G. A. Geoffrich Minister with ut portfolio in the Laur'er Ministry, died at his ummer residence Dorionsville, Que., at 2.15 this m raing. Deaths

The Hon. Christopher Alphon from was born it Vitenre', Novembers 23, 18'8. In 1868 he graduated wath African Command.
A thousand reasons might be given for the discretancy in the builts. The first had been compared by the control of includes.

Co. Todie said the matter was above rarry politics, and the position of the Liberal Government to day right at a future sime lie they the Convergental with procedure type realistication of the Liberal Government to a future sime lie they the Convergental with procedure type realistication of the Liberal Government was a future for the control of the Liberal Government to the winter was a future for the control of the Liberal Government to the winter of the control of t with the do,re / of D.C.L. from Mo-



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That curious instrument, the cophone designed to prevent collision at sea, has been adopted by the United States government and is likely to be intriduced generally. The instrument consists of a vana, shapel like black of steel rail, on the pilot house of a veral, which is connected with a dial wheel in the cabin by a bruss The operator places receivers not unlike there used on a telephone to the ears. When during a fog, a ship whistle is heard, or a whistle the vane catches the sound on the side upon which it occurs, transmits it through the funnels to the receivers, and the operators, by turning the dist until the maximum sound is resubst. can determine to the fraction of a point where the ship, or ree! is. The instrument never fails

CREAT MEN AND RELIGION.

in accuracy.

It is a matter of history that the great charmers of the world have for the most car, been men of areat religonly among the tous satures-not Christian nations, but among yean al-Pro'essor wheeler shows in fife of Alexander the Great that that great conquorer was a deeply religions man, never neglecting an oppor-tun'y to do honor to his gods. Indeed, would be difficult to find an instance either in ancient or modern history of a great leader of men who has not been a firm believer in such religious principles as his age and environment principles as his age and entral grasp, have placed within his spiritual grasp, have placed within his spiritual grasp, Of our own century and race, Gladet and Linco'n are conspicuous example It is true that the great emancipator may not a church member, but no one can soudy his history and character ritout heing convinced of his deep religious in " net and faith in a beneficent row bove us. The grant or server to the tructive, reformatory are size. bove us. The great agwork of the rit is performed by such sump e, fairl, u , God-fearing men as

THE FE THE "ROTALISTS"

Wrippet up in the Droyfus case and very intim 'e'y connected with all its details, is . royalist conspiracy which has for its object the overturning of the French rejublic. It is impossible to entertain a very high feeling of espect for a republic which is practicelly overshadowed by the ermy and which, in the nature of things, depende largely on the army for its existence. It would be unjust, of course, to conme the republic or to deride it on this account. It only partially represents the aspirations of the French people. Their environment is such people. Their environment is such that they commot, carry out the ideas of such men as Lafayette and Thiera.

The army, as matters stand, is a nec amery evil. It is made necessary by the conditions which surround France. the conditions which surround France. The officers of this same army are responsible for the unspeakable orimes respectively against Dreyfus. That story, in a nutabell, is that some of the officers high in communit were furn shing Esterbusy with information which he sold to foreign military standard for round sums. This money was given profit to all opnorance, but consistence was round sum. This money can it may profit to all concerned, but the commerce in secret information reached a point where the discovery pt. its axistence was made by one of the officers of the general staff, Colonel Pioquart.

Then it became necessary for the wigh officials to find a scrapeguat for facilities tool Esterbary, and Dreyfus was as the victim. He had coin-Curting connection, and he was a Jew; the combination seemed complete. By uns of a series of bold forgeries and in ... the crime of Esterhasy van f. etens on him, his uniform was taken face, him and he was banished to

Devil's island for life.

Time who believed in the man s is accence set themselves to work to stablish it, and the most rifling tent, have seemed to play into 'beit rds. They have been ac successful nucei, that the whole course of pub lie oginion in France has changed cavicted for declaring the condemna tion of Preyfué to be amoutrage, was

now returned and the change in pub lic opinion has been so great as to make him a heavy for proclaiming The innixence of a man who is now knows

In this plot the hands of the royal ists, the enemies of the republic, are to be teen from the first. This element is well represented among the officers of the army, and it loses negopportunity to weaken the republic and bring it, into disrepute. The royalist officers many, and Italy, and Russia, and the noyalist party has mude itself conspicarm by demouncing Iroyfus as traitor.

The selection of Loubet as president of France after the death of Faure coms to have been a grovidential oc urrence. Laubet is a plain man with non-ence about him, a believer in the se ple, and a genuine behever in France that such a man was at hand in the emergency which followed Faure's The royalist conspiracy, which had been browing, and which was predering to overthrow the republic, pohim elf, was teriously interfered with by Loubet's election, but the plans of those engaged in it were so nearly

rice that they received to make on

do perite effort. The cutcome of it

was the attack in resident Loubet.

in which Anna Gould's husband made

him off. conspicuous. The government inquiry into this attack his reveilety feutures that are at on e ensational and laughable. Il ni Castellane who is openly deribed as a scalawige of the mest ap prived type freely uned Jay Gould's nr.ney to make the attack on Loubet twees. He said \$10,000 hr the ru port of the duke of Orleans, and the correspondent who chronicles the affair says it is "the first time in his tory that American gold hanteen used for so have a purpose as to overthrow a re; ublic." It is said that Franci society of the better sort regards the Cartellanes as prevenue, and this is Honi's method of attracting atten-

They are a lovely crowd, French royalists, with the blood centuries on their heads. Let us hope that the re ublic will outlive them.

NOTES AND CONNENTS

Could Emperor William bring himself in go to the Paris Exposition as a mere visitor w thout trying either to run or smash it !

A Camden Mich., farmer the other day ret fire to a pile of Canada thistles and before he was through with it several acres of good timothy bay and his bern and contents went up in smoke. The next time that farmer bably get his life insured,

It might naturally be expected that the frequency of street railway strikes in Brooklyn would create a consider able sentiment there for Municipal the public. It even seems to be a worse place for street car troubles this ou own London

The New Jersey State en'emologist Pro'error John B. Smitib, says of the much dreaded and discussed bug": "I have been bitten by them many a time, and if any one will bring me a live kissing bug I will let it sting to its heart's content. We are simply going through a craxe like the one we had when spider bites were popular. Everybody who was bitten by any kind of an insact was bitten by a spider The same is true now. A kinsing bug feeds on caterpillars and other insects. and may sometimes convey poison, but the immed is no more dangerous or nu-merous now than it ever was."

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OVER THE OCEAN.

Those unfortunate subjects of the coar up in Finland see their Finnish.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

when the sultan desires a little harm-less recreation, he takes a seat on the verge of paying these American claims.— Washington Post.

It appears that after all England decided that Elpling was only joshing when he wrote "The Truce of the Bear."—Sioux

City Journal.

Regarding a railroad from Caire to the Cape there is a feeling that England may try to force the Boer republic to make tracks in South Africa.—Philadalphia Times.

England and Russia are just now shaking hands, and the kaleer is wondering what it means. Royalty is always on some kind of an anxious seat.—Kaness City Times.

"For ways that are dark, and for batch.

City Times.

"For ways that are dark and for tricks that are vain" the powers which are striving to partition China seem to be every whit as peculiar as the beathen Chines himself.—New York Tribuna.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

After a good soaking shower is the best time for hand weeding. A good plan is to keep the growing or-chard in cultivation until it comes into bearing well and then seed to clover.

Increased sunlight among the trees brings increased growth and blossom and decreases the tendency to mold and rot. Peach, cherry and pear trees will bear very little forcing, and on this account wood ashes are better for them than ground

Fruits, especially the apple, are largely controlled in character by soil and climate. Get varieties that are adapted to your le-

Scraping the moss and old dead bark off the mature trees in the orehard and washing the trunks with some alkaline liquid can always be recommended.—Exchange ADMIRAL

Thirteen cities claimed Honer deed, but thrice 18 claim Dewey living.—Boston Journal.

If you haven't invited Admiral Dewey to attend your picnic, you'd better hurry His list of spare seconds is filling rapidly —Utica Herald.

With Dewey's presence assured at the national encampment of the G. A. R. at Philadelphia all other advertising would be superfluous. - Topeka Capital.

Admiral Dewey has a hard problem of his hands. If he wishes to retain his popu iarity, he will have to pay a visit to every city in the country.—Albany Times-Un-

On the morning of his famous battle
Admiral Dewey stopped fighting to eat,
but the indications are that when he returns to the United States he will have to
fight to stop eating.—Louisville Courter-

OOM PAUL

Oom Paul Kruger seems to be suffering from another attack of that belligerent feeling.—Philadelphia Bulletin. feeling.—Philadelphia Bulletin.
Oom Paul Kruger is so busy Russiansing the growler that he may miss some
points in the game.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

By surrounding two gallons of beer
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ages to make a perennial parior himself. — Washington Post.

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HIS END NEAR.

Montreal, July 17 .- The latest vices from Dorion are to the effect that the condition of the Hon, C. A. Geoffrion is much worre today, and that his physicians do not expect him

He was visited on Sunday by Mon-

HEIRS OF A BIG ESTATE.

Barrie, July 17 .- The McDonald bro-

half of which goes to th

prother, the late John McDonald of

OIL ON ROADS.

ent in to the provincial Good Roads

Department regarding the improve-

ment of roadd by the use of crude oil. This is a scheme which is finding

much favor in the Southern States

and the matter has been more or less arrough urped by municipal officials in Outavio. It is argued that oil makes the road bard and keeps off the

makes the road hard and keeps off the rain.

Investigations have been made at Fatroles and the roads have been material and, but in is found that climate conditions are not favorable to such claums. There is no doubt but that is a well crowned road, properly drained, oil would make an improveyment and shed the rain, but that the snow and frust of winter would quanter the work unears. Oil would loop a macadam road from becoming maskly.

Remei complaints have been made of travellers and producing their certificates when asked by the ticket agents at the various alopets. In a great meant cannot the terrellers are known by the agelority of ticket agents, but the Travellers' Ameriation considers that these should be atrict adherence to the risk, and will advise the members to preduce their certificates without being requested to by the agents.

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The Victim Was the Samoan King Malleton and the Victor an American Navat Officer - The Jack Pot That Caused the Trouble.

"There was a stiff game of poker played by a paymanter in the navy with King Malieton several years ago. I guess this Malleton several years ago. I guess this was about the healthiest game ever in dulged in by a foreigner. Malieton had heard of the great games played by Kai akaua, king of Hawaii, and the Samoan thought he'd like to take a little brush on this line: Well, Malieton's opportunity to test bis belief came one day when an American man-of-war—sever mind which one—salied info the harbor at Apis. His determination to take the thirty-second degree in the mysteries of the great American game was satisfed to the full est extent. Among the officers aboard the man-of-war were a paymaster, a lieutenant and an asistant engineer, who had burned the midnight lamp studying poker at Annapolis and had prosecuted the study in season and out of season ever since they left that place. In a word, they were all three just about as smooth poker players as you could find in a month's travel.

"There was a trader among the white residents of Apia who was known to come to the front with a pretty stiff game, and Malietoa soon arranged through him a game with the officers. By invitation and appointment the king and his friends met the officers in the private parlors of a European, and before the svening was half gone Malietoa requested that the limit, a small one, be taken off. The old codger bad won several pretty fair jack pots and felt his importance and ability to clean up the whole crowd. Off the limit came, and for several hours Malietoa had almost pnenomenal luck, whining jack pot after jack pot. The more he won the more reckless be became, and when something was said about closing down he entered a large and emphatic protest. The game proseeded, and the healthiest jack pot of the night was on the table.

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afternoon, will not be auffered to stand unanswered before the Imperial authorities. It cannot to a petition of Parliament, bust must go go record as the demand of one section of Parliament alcae. A proposed joint patition of Commons and Senate carried by the Senate, and if to avoid this it should be at the eleventh hour decided to make Commons outright against the senate, the first question asked on the other side of the Atlantic by the legal advisers of the Crown would be.—"Was the Senate comulted, and, if so, what action did it taken" the land the scheme go so far as to appear formidable enough to call for such a settion the Senate might with as much propriety adopt an address to her Ma exty against an emendment of the Fritish North America Act as the House in favor of it, and the accompanying reports of debates would be of such a character as to render it impossible for the Imperial authorities to interfere. There is a growing feeling on the Senate side that if an amendment of the Senate is wanted at all it is for the creation of a recond chamber in the provinces of Omendment of the Senate is wanted at all it is for the creation of a recond chamber in the provinces of Omendment of the Senate is wanted at all it is for the creation of a recond chamber in the provinces of Omendment of the Senate is wanted at all its is for the creation of a recond chamber in the provinces of Omendment of the Senate is wanted at all its is for the creation of a recond chamber in the provinces of Omendment of the Senate is wanted at all its is for the creation of a recond chamber in the provinces of Omendment of the Senate is a large and emphatic protest. In egame proceeded, and the healthiest jack pot of the night was on the table.

"Several hands had been dealt around without any one having expressed his ability to open the pot, when the king, with a look of surprise and a amile of pleasurs and triumph combined, announced that he would open it \$20 worth. Every player staid. The paymaster drew three cards, the lieutenant the same number, the assistant engineer took two and the trader one. Maileton showed his blood by standing out and putting \$10 more into the pot. The paymaster saw this and raised him \$25, while the others staid. Then the king raised again, and the paymaster threw in \$25 more. It was becoming too interesting for the other players, and they dropped out. After the king's last raise the paymaster besitated a moment, put his cigar to one side and showed \$50 to the middle of the mahog-any.

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"The king put up the equivalent in Chilean silver dollars, the cargency of the islands, and, drawing a small each from his postest, emptied its contents before him and excitedly placed in the pot the funds of the royal treasury of Samons, amounting to \$70 in silver. The paymaster's face grew serious, and he looked at his royal oppunent in a hesitating, pussed cort of way. Could this be a Samons Ah bin he had run against? Had this kingly copper colored son of a gun learned the art of poker playing from visiting traders years before and had he been playing possum all the evening? Having six or seven months' pay in his inside pocket, the paymaster decided to chance sone of it in finding out. "After a few moments of undecision he drew \$579 in gold and silver from his pocket and added it to the pot, which now covered the table. Malletos gave a gasp and called for a glass of kava to steady his nerves. This he gulped down and announced that he was out of funda, requesting at the same time that the paymaster take his word for \$500, but there was nary a take, the paymaster only smilling and looking firedly at the pot.

He was visited on Sunday by Mon-signour Bruches, who went out again this morning and administered the last accraments of the Church. Sir Wilfrid Laurier came down from Ottawa this morning on the Canada Atlantic train to my farewell to his old friend and colleague and refarmed to the capital by a special train. master take his word for \$500, but there was nary a take, the paymaster only smiling and looking fixedly at the pot. Then the excited monarch offered to put up the island of Manono, one of the fixest in the Samoan group, against the \$500. To this the paymaster consented, and a transfer deed of the property, duly signed, attested by the trader, who was a notary public, and witnessed by the other two officers, was put in the pot. Then the hing called the paymaster, who slowly laid down four aces and a five spot. luck just now. They have received notife through a legal firm of the death in Low Angeles, Oal., of Ed-ward N. McDonald, their uncle, who haver a widow without family, He also leaves as estate valued at \$160,-

and the other half to McDonald's hairs, McDonald's only beir was a brother, the late John McDonald of this town, whose widow and four sons live here.

A copy of the will is expected in a few days. Four of the late John McDonald's sons are mentioned in the will, the first being Wm. McDonald groups, of this town. The widow Mc-Irenald, of Lon Angeles, is an aged lady.

Then the ling called the paymanter, slowly laid down four aces and a five spot.

"With a look of horror and a Samoan wail of despair, his majesty exposed to view three kings, an eight apot and a deuce. Then he fell off his chair in a faint, the excitement having been too much for his nerves. Kava in copious quantities brought him around sufficiently to enable his removel to his own castle. The paymanter shoveled his money into a sack and placed it in the trader's iron anfe, but the deed for the island he carefully placed in his pocket.

"Next morning the details of the big poker game were known to nearly every inhabitant of the place, and the German and English consuls sent official communications to the American consul protesting in most emphatic terms against the action of the king in disposing of the island of Manono to ma_Aperican or to any one else, and warning the consult that unless the paymanter returned the deed for the island to the king at once they would direct the attention of their respective governments to the case.

"Here was a pretty state of affairs. The officer had, he doubt, won the island fairly, and the king's action was binding, but in the tension in which Samoan affairs were at that time the German and English governments would only too willingly have taken advantage of the circumstances as an accuse for laternational complications, ending altimately in a disastrous way to American interests.

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"The facts were fully explained to the paymaster, and on the promise of Malicuo-that he would give the offier a number of fine mats and other Samoan articles of value the deed was returned to the king and destroyed. By mutual consent of the consula and others interested the affair was hushed up in every way and was thus allowed to die out. Malicuos took an eath that he would never again play polter."

"Yes, sir," rendrited the amiable man,
"I look to see an Englishman come over
here and frop his h's see in awhile."
"Yes," answered the man who has
been to Epsom downs, "and he likes to
see as go over there and drop our X's

Trouble Between the Management of the Street Car Co. and Employees.

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of the Trolley Wires Cut - Compan tonfident that the strike will be over In a Few Boars.

New York, July 17 .- About thirds of the care on all the lines of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, except the Names system, are running this morning.

Each car was policed by one more officers as it was sent out, with the exception of the Patemm avenue cars, which ran mearly on schedule time without any protection from the police. Only a few of the men on this road belong to the Union. The gates, Prondway, Myrtle, Third, Ralph, Nostrand, Tompkins, and Flat Bush avenue care are running on fairly good time, and the heavy morning passenger traffic was handled with very little congestion at any point.

The Two Sides.

President Rossiter, of the Rapid Transit Company, said this morning that 50 of the men who went out yesterday reported for work this morning

At the strikers' headquarters in Brioklyn, the men asserted that very irregularly. They ctaim six re-cruits this morning from among the men who remained at work yester-

men who remained at work yester-day.

The company's officers are confident that they will be able to run the full complement of cars on the regular enhedule time withins 24 hours, and they aver that the strike will be over by midnight.

The Men Confident.

The Mess Confident.

Eharles W. McKenzie, chairman of the committee in charge of the strikers, and that the men were holding their own and would win. He said that every union man on the company's roads and all of the men on the namen lines were out, and that during all of lact night alevated road amployed were being brought into the union. He said that the "L" men are working at this express wish of the strikers on an soft to inconvenience the public. "

McKenzie is confident of success and and that a general tie up of the cars in Procklys would take place if the traction company failed to accode to the demands of the strikers.

Traffic Slow and Difficult.

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On the Marcy, Fifth avenue and Seventh avenue roads and the Douglas and Bergent street lines, the condition of affairs was most serious. Four policemen guarded each car. but there was little headway made out say of these roads.

Several cases of trouble on these lines were reported at police head-quarters, but no serious outbreak had occurred.

Work of Rioters.

At 18th street and Fifth avenue large atoes were placed on the track and the police, motormes and conductors had a hard time clearing the way to let two care come along to the city. Four hundred &persons had congregated at this point and they houted the police and employee while they were at work. Near, to the barn at Troy avenue and Bergen at rest, a Bergen street car was ston-

street, a Berges street car was stom-jed by a mob, but no one was injured. The police made two arrests, but seither of the persons taken into cus-tody belonged to the Union. Throuble was raported from Vander-veer Park, on the Flat Bush evenue line where some of the trolley wires were cut and traffice was delayed for over an hour.

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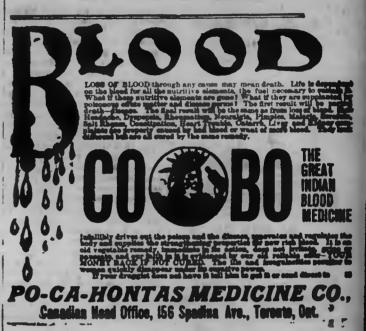
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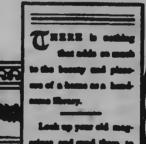


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Properties

The lady brought the mirror with sricant as pacificos. Many a poor fellow was caught by these traitorous gangs and chopped to pieces, They are cunning and cruel by miture and 300 years of Spanish training only

"If there Filipines were left alone for three menths they would annihilate one another. Most of the leaders are well educated men, with some stort of title, and ambitious to gun the whole works. They are suspicious and jouleus of each other. The assassinition of Luns is an example of the fate that will overtake many of the

what is going on in the Filipino ranks. I believe that he has 100 Filipino spice bribed all the time and every move that the insurgents intend to make is known to the American commander beforehand, so such a thing as a surprise is impossible.
"The stories wired to the officials

at Washington of volunteers eager to remain in the islands if assured active service were unfounded. I came from the rinks and know the opinions of most of the men. Offers of something like \$300 or \$489 travel pay to re-enlist were scored. Not even a commission would induce one out of 100 men among the volunteers to remain there. The chance to re-enlist was extended to the Kansas, Nelvasia, Idaho, First California, and, I think, the South Jakota and Minnassta regiments. Practically not a mast accepted the offer. The intelligent Filipinos in business in Manila and the other cities are really desirous of American rula, but they are really, a ansall element of the population. In my opinion it with the years before the country will be pacified audicionatly for Americans to travel in afety, my 39 miles from any garrisoned city."

**Response Diles of company A said that General Otis could sever conquer Aguinaldo by outwitting him, as Ag-The chance to re-enlist was extended

Ottawa, July 17 .- The prolonged session has told somewhat on the health the of the Starker of the Commons he has been advised by his medical sttendints, Dr. Bowell and Dr. Ruddick, to go away for a complete rest. While there is nothing alarming about the rondition of Sir James Edgar's bealth, still the strain, of four months' continuous work and responsibility has not given him a fair opportunity lete recovery. It is understood complete recovery. It is understood that he is suffering from splentetic amenia, a compleint which can be best cured by complete rest and open affect the larvest this sevening for the West and will probably spend part of the cammer with his family at Rosche's Point, on Lahe Simoca. Dupaty Erodeur will act as Spaker.

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The war work for my hich and belong to the region of the tales of magical mirrors, in which impossible heroses aw impossible heroises in danger, from which and herose proceeded to resume the fair matdens, yet such things have been relegated by most of us to the region of the imagination. We regard such things have been relegated by most of us to the region of the imagination. We regard such things as being outside of the real world of today and belonging to the region of myth and fable. Yet, in spite of our prousion interests the contrast of us to the region of myth and fable. Yet, in spite of our prousion interests the contrast of our prousion interests the contrast of the time of all adding and the wonding to the time of Aladdin and the wonding forth. That such is the power is attend by come of the best known genitemen of the city, who, for obvious reasons, in the returned regiment, today state of the time of the time which the future will bring forth. That such is the power is attended to congoun volunteers, one of the officers in the returned regiment, today state of the fillippings.

"Againable is not half as big a mann among the Fillipines as he was three months ago," and Lieut. Sutton. "Even if he was out, of the way this brigandage war would go on just the manne. At least 100,000 men are needed to congour and hold the island of Luxoer alone. Every place the followers of Brahman have performed their more than the plant of Luxoer alone. Every place the followers of Brahman have performed their manner of the temple stand open to the wonder, and its ancient giory, which also must be garrisoned and held.

The ruins of the temple and nearly obligation of the country, took are the total topical some where for ages the followers of Brahman have performed their the care of Brahman have performed th

lady mounted and visited the monastery While there she managed to secure posses-sion of one of the mirrors made by the monks and reputed to possess wonderful properties.

I The lady brought the mirror with her on her return to town, and at her death it came into the possession of Mr. Lowdermitk. From him it was bought by a gentleman who takes great interest in such matters, but who would not like the fact of the existence of the mirror in his bouse to be known, as it would attract thousands of seekers after the curious. After parting outless large upon for the sleast the paying quite a large sum for the glass the mirror was brought home and put to the

lent to mirror is oval in shape, about a foot long and is surrounded by a wooden frame two inches in width and painted a dark green. The back of the glass is coated with asphaltum and then covered with dark linen, so that the whole has the appearance of a lustrous opal. The method of use is by sitting with the mirror in one's lap and holding the glass so that there is no reflection of other objects shin ing on the surface of the glass. If the test is a success, there will appear in about a quarter of an hour a thin, cloudy mist which will slowly float over the surface, and then the images of future events will be mirrored in the seemingly fathomiess depth of the dark glass.

The gentleman who owns the mirror has never been himself successful in seeing anything, but a friend of his, a prominent judge and a thirty-third degree Mason, had a remarkable experience. He placed the mirror in his lap, and, after hour a mits floated over the sur

Mason, had a remarkable experience. He placed the mirror in his lap, and, after half an hour, a mist floated over the surface, then he saw reflected in the glass a picture of a coffin, within which was the still, white face of a dead man. At first glanes the features seemed those of the gazer, but on looking closely it was seen that they represented exactly the brother of the gentleman—a man then in perfect health. In a second the picture shifted and another face—that of a friend—appeared within the sidee of the coffin. The gentleman is two weeks afterward lost his brother, and in a short while his friend, whose face he had also seen, passed to another world.

his brother, and in a short while his friend, whose face he had also seen, passed to another world.

A son of the owner was one evening looking into the mirror, when he my within a picture of a house in flames. There were the servants leaping from the purches, then returning to drag out the furniture. The glare shone around on a yard which the gaser recognized as that of his own farmhouse down the Potomac By the mail two days afterward he reserved from his housekeeper an account of a fire which had destroyed his home, and the description tallled exactly with the picture seen in the mirror.

Another man, a gentleman employed in the bureau of ethnology and well known as a mientist and linguist, has also seen many pictures in the mirror—pictures of events in his life which were afterward realized to the letter.

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realized to the letter

By a student of occultism the following directions were given in a treatise on that autheot, which dealt with the methods employed in making such mirrors. The metarlat used are one glass, 6% inches by 8% inches, free from flaws and concave in alupe: a small amount of turpentine as small amount of turpentine, a small hairbrush, a box in which to case the mirror, and a half a yard of new cloth. The glass is placed in a clean, light and alry room, the materials washed perfectly clean, then the brush and the glass are wiped over with turpentine. Afterward the back of the glass is coated smoothly with a thin varnish of the applaitum and left to dry, the operation being repeated for the two following days. At the end of that time the mirror is magnetized by placing the hands above it and slowly waving them to and fro, so that the animal magnetic force may be well absorbed by the asphalitum. The asphalium is the best known material for absorption of the aure of the human body, and this is the reason for its see. The test should be made and when the mind is composed, and by perseverance the inquirer is sure to be rewarded—so say the books on magic.—Washington Post

The Birds Save Us. A French naturalist says that if the world were to become birdless man could not inhabit it after nine years' time. In spite of all the aprays and poisons that could be manufactured for the destruction of insects the bugs and slugs would simply ent up orchards and crops.

Fact Versus Fiction. "Talk about the seven sleepers," mut tered the angry tragedian; "I'll bet there are 7,000 of them between Albany and New York."

The Queen Honors the Scots Guards at Windsor Castle.

A FRACAS ENDS FATALLY.

Briti n Capitalists Buy up American Oil Lands

London, July 17 .- The presentation by the Queen at Windows Castle of state colors to the Scots, Guards (the place flaturday. The cerempay, was an imposing spectacle, inaamuch as only thro or three reguments possess state co'ors. A detachment of Granadiers guard so that all the Scota Guard might be on parade.

Williaman Mayongled.

London, July 17.-At Fort Habbaraton, near Milford Haven, where the Glamorgan artillery militia are doing their annual training a quarrel arose be ween Gunners Beddoo and Fitzger-Boddos in the heat of passion dre his bayonet and thrust it in o the right side of Fitzgerald. The wounded man died in about two hours. Beddos was then bended over to the civil police, who conveyed him in a closed carriage to the police station. Decrased was 24 years of age and leaves a wife and three children

Engired Ruys Tankee OH Lands.

London, July 17.-British capital to he amount of \$5,000,000 has just been invested in oil lands in Ohio and West Virginia, with a view to compatition with Russian petroleum in London The deal, of vast interest to all parro four producers, was brought about by Count F. Z. Carraoristi, an oil and

Count Carracristi was in London about a month ago consulting with Professor W. E. Galloway of the School of Mines, Cardiff, and Professor Bover ton Redwood, fellow of the Royal Institute upon the proposed purchase. The Count had investigated the proerty, and he advised that the purchase This was done, and \$5,000,000

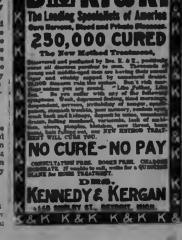
than, ed hands. Count Carracristi said: "I was conulted with a view of deciding whether it would be advantageous for British investors to purchase petroleum produ ing lands in America. It ing lands in America. If will be ramember d that Professor Redwood, who is the chemist to the British Partiamment, came to the United S ates in the interest of an English syndicate in February, and as a result of his integection English capital is invested in istrocum mines owned by the Cherokee nation.

To Compete With Russian Oil.

This was the foundation of a new "This was the foundation of a new tield for boglish investment, and I have no doubt that in a short time American petroleum will be as much the fashion in London ar Russian oil has been for come years. The British public is awakened to the fact that the Russian Government offers but little protection to foreigners and Jews are not allowed to hold the property and the lands cannot be held in trust as there is no

to hold the property and the lands cannot be held in trust as there is no trustee law. For this reason \$5 ahres in Russian companies paying thirty per cent, dividend per annum can be bought for \$12.50 in the London Market "Canada, Galicia and other sections have been fields for investing English capital but the enormous petroleum fields of this country have attraced the attention of investors. The great drawback has been the fear that the 5 andard Oil Company would freeze out foreign capital. It has been with great difficulty that I have been able to explain in London that the Standard Oil Company was not opposed to production, but to refining and pipe lines.

The deal which has just been completed is, I bm sure, the fore runner of other investments of English capital in petroleum lands in America. The deal consists in the transfer of about twenty thousand acres of oil land.



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A Young White Woman Publicly Befends the Colored People.

Boston, Mass., July 17.—Mins Lillies Clayton Jewett, a young white woman, addressed a meeting of colored people in St. Paul's Haptist church last avaning on "Lymbing in the South," and created a summtion by offering to go to Charleston, S.C., and bring to Boston the family of the murdered postmaster, H. M. Bahar, who was tyached some time ago, for the purpose of creating asstiment in the North in favor of the Southern negro. The church was packed to the doors and all the principal polored organizations of the city were present. Scaton, Mass., July 17 .- Miss Lillians

tions of the city were present.
There was great enthusiasm, and in

the speeches that followed the young woman was referred to as the new Harriet Feecher Stowe, as the common who had been sent in answer to the gayers of the colored race and eulogized as the first white woman who had come out publicly as the defender of the colored people of the South who is to teing made victims of Judge Lyuch. After the meeting almost half of those in the church went to the front to meet her and to thank her and it is a long time, since there, has been such a demonstration among the colored people of Bostom.

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Why not finish up the job by putting rarything in one big combine and calling worth \$1,000,000,000,000?—Pittsburg

The laws of Missouri hit trusts in a tender spot by prohibiting collections by them in that state Missouri is not a hopelessly benighted commonwealth, after all.

—Minneapolis Tribune.

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Let the trusts alone till they get rendy
to tackle each other. Alrendy there are
signs of war between the rival steel combines. When this begins, antitrust planks
in political platforms will be superfluous
—Boston Herald.

Rush! The waves come rolling in, White with feam, white with feam. Father toils amid the dia, But haby eleeps at home.

Hush! The winds roar hourse and deep As they come, as they come. Brother hunts the lazy sheep, But baby sleeps at home.

Hush! The rain sweeps o'er the knowes. Where they roam, where they ream. Sister goes to seek the cows. Bug baby sleeps at home.

Miss Ethel—Music always makes me deal and. Dosen's it you, Mr. Suda? Mr. S. —Yes, but I like te-th's awfully billy to feel and, don's y' know —Brook-

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WOMEN OF NOTE.

Mrs. James M. Barrie, wife of the aboor of "The Little Minister," is said to

thor of "The Little Minister," is eaid to be a very pretty woman.

Mme. Navarro's (Mary Anderson's) sister is Mother Dominica, a nun in the Convent of the Assumption in London

Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer disposes of some \$75,000 each year on her whims and never asks the price of an article that strikes her fancy, but orders it sent home.

Eria, Kan., has two newspapers edited by women. Mrs. Belle Harbaugh edite
The Republican Record and Miss Elisabeth Frazier has charge of the Eric Sentianal.

a year.

Mine. Loubet greatly resembles het friend, Mine. Carnot, in her charitable tendencies. She disposes of large sums among the poor, and is a regular visitor at the hospitals.

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, formerly Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, is said to be the most extravagant woman in society. She spends quite \$100,000 each year on trifles and kniokknacks.

Mrs. S. V. Harknoss of New York city.

and knicknecks.

Mrs. 8. V. Harkness of New York city, fermerly of Cleveland, has offered to build a chapel at the College For Women of the Western Reserve university in Cleveland. She had previously founded a bibliosi professorship in that college.

The young Duchess of Mariborough and several other ladies of much wealth and rank are going in for falcoury. It is an expensive form of sport, an ordinary have costing as much as \$500 and requiring quite an outlay for maintenance and training.

quite an outlay for maintenance and training.

Mrs. William Rookefeller's hobby is for arrantions, one of the greenhouses at her country place at Scarborough-on-the-Hudson being devoted exclusively to their culture. She is said to spend thousands of dollars every year for the plants she imports for her own pleasure.

At a public dress rehearsal of a new play in Paris Mme. Castmir-Perier, wife of the former president of the French republic, was requested to remove her hat, but declined to do so. When she learned that the rule would be enforced in her case as in all others, she left the theater in disgust.

gust.

Lady Randolph Churchill is thus described by T. P. O'Connor in his weekly: She is still a very pretty woman. Her raven black hair does not abow a single thread of gray; her figure is elight and svelte, and the deep, dark blue eyes have all their vivacity undimmed by their years of tears. She is certainly one of the most widely accomplished women of her time

CARNEGIE'S MILLIONS.

Mr. Carnegie has a great opportunity to set a philanthropio example for rich men. Perhaps he can even start a 'wave' of philanthropy.—Indianapolis News

In his determination to go into the hu-manitarian business Andrew Carnegie need fear no flerce competition from other millionaires.—Albany Times-Union

millionaires.—Albany Times-Union
Mr. Carnegie will have to be as wise as a serpent and harmiess as a dove if he expects to put his charitable millions out of anworthy hands.—Cleveland Flain Dealer.
Mr. Carnegie nobly decides to retire from the mad whirl of money getting.
His example should not be lost upon all whe have attained the modest competence of \$100,000,000.—Oregonian.
It will be interesting to watch Mr. Car-

It will be interesting to watch Mr. Carnegie and note the size and character of
his benefactions, the territory he will select as the chief scenes of his labors and
their effect upon him and the communities

—Philadelphia Inquirer

Andrew Carnesie has weight from his

—Philadelphia Inquirer

Andrew Carnegie has retired from busimeas with \$500,000.000. He intimates that
it is his purpose to give away nearly all of
tin such a way that he will not be called
a fool. He will find the first part of the
proposition much easier.—Colfax Press

Verdiet as Rendered.

"Gentlemen of the jury," asked the sierk of the court, "have you agreed upon

We have," replied the foreman. verdict of the jury is that the lawyers have mixed this case up so that we don's know anything at all about is "—Philadelphia North American

"In announcing the collection," re-marked the pastor, "I shall repeat that he who giveth unto the poor lendeth unto the Lord, only adding that the Lord has so use for brass buttons, except as me-mentos of the donors!"—Detroit Journal

THE HORSE REVIEW.

Robert B, 2:14% trotting and 3:18 peeing, stands 17% hands high.

Harry Pennington, 2:15%, is on the road at Philadelphia, being driven by Tom Tunney.

Notwithstanding his severe lameness last season, Hans McGragor, 2:11%, is reported in first rate form.

The Toledo Driving slub will employ a regular starting judge this year. J T Dewey having been chosen.

Cora Tell, a 2-year-old fility by Axtell, sut of Cora Belle, pole record 2:19%, has been bred to Margrave, 2:15%, and will be trained this season

Irish Lassie, 2:16, the pride of the Hawaitan Islands, is being prepared at Honolulu for the June races She is being trained by Jack Gibson.

It is said that Henry Fleischman will bring Derby Princess, 2:08%, back from Austria. She has not done well since leaving Henry Sanders' stable.

Valuy French has signed another year's contract with C. H. Anthony, Muncle, Ind., and will remove to that city. He will handle about 16 matines horses for the local club.

W. B. Fisk, Coldwater, Mich., whe owns Great Heart, 2:12%, has sold Lati-

the local club.

W. B. Fisk, Coldwater, Mich., who owns Great Heart, 2:13%, has sold Latitude, 2:15, to Mr. Johnson, Hubbard, O. Latitude is a great knee actor and may appear later in a bangtail costume.

George Dougherty, who trained Marion Mills, the late guideless pacing queen, has been engaged by E. R. Bulkley, Philadelphia, to educate the chestnut mare Liste Mayers and the bay mare Ravenwood to de the guideless act.

Helen E, 2:13%, and mate, May E,

Helen K, 2:13%, and mate, May K, who won the blue ribbon in the class for pairs to wagon at Boston horse show, are owned by W. M. V. Hoffman, New York. Helen was purchased by her present owner from the Forest City farm, Cleveland, and is a daughter of Patron.—Horseman.

General Function has been in the swims-Boston Herald.

Hail to General Functon, the unosculated Hobson of the orienti—Detroit Free

Ten to one, when Aguinaldo gets his last ditch ready, that man Funston will be on hand to swim it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. General Fred Funston, the Kansas cy-clone in the tropics, is not a Chicago man. He didn't stop to boil the water.—Omaha Bee.

Judging by the clogant fight he puts up, Fred Functon must have been a mem-ber of some Kansas church choir.—Minne-apolis Journal The Twentieth Kaness is showing itself

ambitious, ambidextrous and amphibi General Funston can have anything be

wants in Kanasa when he gets home, even Jerry Simpson's socks. If he can find them.—St. Paul Globs.

We will soon be hearing from the chaps who attended swimming school with General Fred Funston and their knots in his

serpent this season. Some observers my it was the Kansas regiment using a rops for a ferry.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. No wonder the Twentieth Kansas vol-

No wonder the Twentieth Kanasa vol-unteers have invariably swept the Fili-pines before them. Their hattleary is the Kanasa university football yell of "Rock chalk! Jayhawk! K. S. U.!"—St. Louis

THE CYNIC.

All of us are very clever in finding es-uses for not working more. The most sensible woman will 'put n' a little before a preacher.

A man is not really prominent until he has officiated at three prominent funerals. Some women who never work for anything clae will work like slaves for a shough of the slaves for a

An old maid dearly loves to watch quarrel between a husband and wife see how it comes out

If a man truly loves his wife, he is very apt to become confidential and tell hur s lot of stories on the other fellows.

In talking it is well to know that people will not remember what you are saying unless they can use it against you.

A man always rises in his own estimation when he gots on familiar terms with a person of whom he once stood in awa.

There probably never was a woman test good to try to pase her children off as under age when traveling on the malirond.

Atchison Globs.

WEATHER PROPHETS.

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SISTERLY CITIES.

Minneapolis has lost a dam, but then he town was never worth one.—St. Paul

Dispansh.

What is buing done for art in Chicago is not much. What is being done for art by Chicago is infinitely less.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

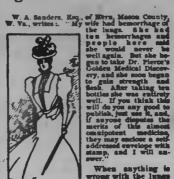
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A later apports states Clint McEachren has wen the race, and is now champion of the world. of a big race most arranged by Gil

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The following guests have arrived it Fairy Lake Villa, Stony Lake:-Mr at Fairy Lake Villa. Stony Lake:—Mr and Mrs. J. W. McKenney. Mr. J. B. Fibir e Mrs. and Mrs. Wallace Miller and Master Paul Miller. Pittsbure. Pa.: Mrs and Mrs. E. H. Williams. Ell-twood City. Pa.: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams. Pittsbure. Pa.: Mr. R. A. Po''o'k and Mr. T. Gealy. Plain Grove. Pa.: Mr. W. W. Campiell. Pittsbure: Mr. R. A. McKenney, Plain Grove, Pa.

in Printphie Spring

Yesterday the employees of the Goo their annual exemption by enterprising firm. The steamer City ontererining firm. The etemner this of Peterboroush left for Jubilee Point in the micraing with a large crowd on board. The chief event of the day was a breshill game between unstain; and descential employees, the former evering 42 and the latter 27 runs. The fetture of the came was Mr. Pat Concey's home you in the last

James Kirkland, M. A., of the editoriak staff of Boston Ideas, was in towk yesterday and favored the Times with a call. He is very much pleased with Peterbozouzh, which be east is coof the most lively places of its size
that he has evere been in. Victor's
Park, he thinks, is a delightful stor The shience of street cars, however resemed to him very remarkable. He says that he has been in "course havin" no more than four or five thousand inhibitants which had street cars in encressful operation.

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

The Sons of England Band will play at Inverter Park this evening. Afrancements are being made the management of the local base team for a game with Uxbridge Saturday.

Yesterday 24 life tressurers were sent by Mosra. Turner & Sone to Labellath. They will be used in equipming a racht just built at Strick-land's factory.

land's factory.

The William Enrich Canco Co. shipped a fine cruising canon vester-day to Hon Erfward Blake M.P., for South Waterford, Iraland, and who is new summering at Murray Bay.

Whithy Chronicless The local committee who has choruse of the subscription for the site for the Oddfellows' Home are meeting with good success, and are on fighant that sufficient will be subscribed to not the claim for the site and a form of 35 tens in addition.

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2nd G. of T.—G. W. Fennett, P.C.P.
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At Jubilee Point Motel

The following gentlemen, all promiient citizens of Buffalo are guests at the Jubilee Point Hotel:-Me the Jubilee Point Hotel:—Mesers John T. Gard. Amos W. Mernan Geo. E. More Robt. Palen Harry Montationery. Robt. H. Gard. Lenard M. Gard and Edward More They are Prestly pleased with their visit to this vart of the country and express themselves as highly delighted with the excellent fishing of the place. Yesterday they made a highly delighted with the excellent fishing of the place. Yesterday they made a highly delighted with the excellent fishing of the place.

fast evening, about 6.30 o'clock four year o'd child of Mr. Joses h Arm from. Water St., met with a reinful accident. She was playing with match and set fire to her c'othing and with her dress in flames, went creaming to her grandmother, who, with treeme of mind, wrapped her skirt around the child, and although her arms and brands were burned somewhat in the net, he succeeded in rutting out the flames. The child is not flamerously hurned the grandmother's creame of mind herering a, meat terrible catastro he.

The following guests are registered at Idyl Wyld- A. S. Vallenu and wife Prighton; J. D. Dulmage, wife and child Cobrourg; H. L. Kishlar, Probester, Jas. Pulgar, Obbourg; G. T. Bickle Cobourg; R. Hartzone, wife and family, Resenenth: Mrs. Petton, Lindary: Ponald Herald, Toronto; Miss E. Sidy, Teronto; Miss W. Sidy, Toronto; Miss E. O'Obner: D. Corbory, Hyrword; Rey, A. Gald, Gens's Landin & Jno. M. Shuw, Keene; T. W. Gall, Keene; D. Fwing, Cobourg; B. Fough, Cleve land, Ohlo. wife Prighton; J. D. Duimage, wife and

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No lover of have hall should miss the rame which will be held on the P.A.A k grounds, this afternoon at 3 o'clock A. grounds, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, to ween the Port Hope and Peter-torough teams. There is every prospection of this being the most exciting same of have ball of the season. Both clube seem confident of victory, and the eventators will certainly see some thipton playing. The home team will be composed as follows:—Conners th, Mairow 2b Parnell as, Shridan 3b, Tonovan rf. Grady cf. Thompson if, McCabe n. Grahim c. Players are extended to be on the grounds at 2.15 o'clock.

Mr W. A. Wee e. of Lindmy, recent ly took a trip to Middant to buy horses and although he was able to find a carload of suitable animals it was with difficulty that he did so. Some time and the veterinary surgeon connected with "B" Battery, Kingston, went through many countles of this province in the searchy for good heavy howes for use for milliary purposes, and he was untile to province a sufficient number of sultable animals. The cause is said to be due to the fact that a few years ago whose electric street cars cause into use, there was an over supply of horses, and farmers have not paid enough attention to the raising of horses for a time when more would be needed, and consequently they are not able to furnish good animals mow that they are required. It is said that several farmers have devoted too much attention to raising race horses, and while they find that their efforts in this regard have generally failed, as only an occasional horse is of much up for such purposes, they have neglected wint is more important, the raising of good, heavy, animals. ago the veterinary surgeon connected

OUR MINERAL RESOURCES.

Editor of the Times.

Sir.-The writer of a letter in went issue of the Times asked an im portant question when he requested the Town Council to explain why they will ust permit our town to lore the advantages which would be derived from such a road; for there can be no doubt that the writer of the recent letter is correct. In stating that sooneg or later the railway will be built, and if our fown does not take the matter up some other place will and our chancet will to lost. If is to be bryat that our vivic legislators will less us more time is this matter, but will see what can be done to arrive to the road as soon as possible.

A CITIZEN.

The building of automobiles for the Canadian market will some day be an capture a large part of lt. There are is said, 600 builders of motor vehicles in France, 110 in England, 80 in Germany and probably 100 in United States. The New York Evening Post is responsible for the statement that companies representing an aggregate capital of \$163,000,000 have aggregate capital of \$163,000,000 have been formed in the United States for the construction of automobiles, and that the sum actually innected is not less than ten million dollars. Mr. Edwin I, Rice, President of the Electric Vehicle Company of New York, wild the other day that he had nlack orders for automobiles amounting to \$8.000,000. The cycler is for 4,200 new schiclest. Everywhere in the great centres of civilization, the self-cropelling conveyance is springing into favor and extended use. Canada cannot long remain out of "the swim." and the first nlace to begin making a springing a cractical webicle will get the lion's share of the trade,

rame in o the station from the carry no over twenty tramps. ware mx tramps boldly easted on a slar ear in full view and they did not jump off until the train came to a full swip at a station. The tramps are all along the railroad line in large numbers and are constantly getting bolder. They reem to take it for granted that the train hands have come to look urous them as a necessary nuisante, and that there is not much dan ser of their be-ing interfered with

Miss Mahol Metheral left for Mil-w-ukee yesterday to visit her sas-ter, Mrs. P. L. Moscript,

has returned home after a pleasant visit with Mim Viry Balleghen. Miss Annie Silverwood and Mr. and Mrs. Reanie, of Ohlwood, are—the guests of Mrs. Staples, Queen street.

Cupt. Leon Dion, proprietor of the Bellovue Hotel, Levis, P.Q., and for-nerly master of the ateamer City of The performed is in town, a guest at the White House.

Ray, L. S. Wright will have charge of the ervices at Charlotte street church during the abspace of the paster. Ray. D. Or Orosley, who left yesterday for a six weeks' vacation in Munitobs and the Northwest:

Fays the Pert Hoje Guide, with reference to the sermon preched at the Baplist church of that town by Rev. O. C. Elliott, of Paterborough, last Funday— "The subject of the remain in the morning was "The Ideal Christian Life," and the text was taken from Pa. 17; 15—7:48 for me. I will tahold thy face in rightered mess; I shall be actisfied where I wake, with thy likesees." From: The way we full issues, were drawn and Christians were warned against forming low ideas, and were urged to strive towards greater and still greater attainment in the Christian life, until at last, striving over and the race well run. "we shall be antisfied when we wake in His likeness." Says the Port Hoje Guide, with re-

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had not taken up the matter referred to editerially in your pape; or various occasions, of endeavoring to see about the construction of a railway between Peterborough and the townshies in the grath of our county. I have, during the past few weeks, been in various toward and villages in this and neighboring countles, and I have beard a great deal of talk about the need of a railroad being constructed to connect those districts with a railroad towar, so that the rich mineral resources could reach the world's markets. There is far mord agitation about this matter in other release than there is here, although Peterborough is the natural terminiss of such a trillway. The question is now herond all doubt that north Peterborough is almost infinite in its mineral resources, and the only thing to settle it when such a railroad as is proposed is undertaken, and what towar will by connected by the railway with north Peterborouzh. Shrely our Conneil will ust permit our towar to lose the advantages which would be derived from such a grant for the part of the

A citizan who was at Port Hope posterday ways that a freight train a few days ago when going west there

Mr. George Matthews and children are in Lightsay where they will spend the summer at Holly Lodge, the homestead.

Mr. W. P. Skitch, of the G. N.W. Telegraph Company's staff, is enjoying an outing at Stargeon Label. He will return in about two weeks.

Miss Ethel Jones having finished her commercial coar o, and taken her di-blems, has returned to her home, The Maples," atc Mount Herel.

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Liverpool, July 19 .- Captain Wil-

liam Andrews, who started from At-

lantic City, N.J., to cross the Atlan-

ic in the Dorse, a 12 foot boat, was

nicked up on July 12 by the steamer

Holbein and brought to this port to-

day. (When picked up Captain Andrews was 700 miles from land and in

The boat was a frail hulk of can-

vass, made to fold up, and was very

narrows in proportion to its length of

12 feet. It was in bad condition from

across the seas and it is doubtful if

his timely rescue the little craft was set adrift. Only a few of the lonely

navigator's effects were removed from

Did Not Need Help Then.

Captain Andrews said be set sail

He shaped his course thue cast, in-

from Atlantic City on Sanday, June

After

most exhausted condition.

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tending to reach the Azore Islands and replenish his scant stock of visions. Four days out he met and hailed the British tramp steamer Investigate burgiary inecediariem, robberies, sident re-es; legal reports; sest friends le led ; highest references.

J. JONES, Manager Camperdown, bound for Philadelphia. The steamer mistook his salutations for signals of distress anti slowed down

But he only joilied the seamen and asked if he could render her any assistance. After the twelfth day at

sistames. After the twelfth day at sea atorms drove him out of his course and for three days his reckoning was entirely lost. When he was able to get his latitude he drifted to the corth, but not far enough to get in the track of ocean liners.

He may a few sailing craft and an occasional stretch of smoke on the herizon. For ten days before the Hobein hove to on answer to a flux of distress flying from the mast of the tiny craft, Captain Andrews had seen no trace of a vewel.

Was Rescued in Time.

His long isolation from companionship and his physical exhaustion from exposure power estate to have effected his spirits greatly. His provisions were intact and would have insted for a little time longer, but the boat was damaged by the straim of heavy west-ber, the lonely voyager having passed through two severe storms.

His rescue in his dilapidated little craft was timely when he was taken cust of it be had to be lifted on the decks of the Holbein and given stimulants before he could speak.

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PICKED UP BY STEAMER A GREAT CRICKET GAME TO WITNESSES TESTIFY A PROCLAMATION ISSUED.

Just as His Frail Craft Was Going Woman Hanged at St. Albans for But no Evidence Of a Very Important Co ernor of Matanzas Relieved to Murder of Her Sister.

an Engagement in London-Mr Cavid

Risley. July 19 .- In shooting off the ing, of the Canadian toum, seemed the erond prize. £10.

In the shooting for the Cuke Cambridge competition Pugkley 1-4 the Canadians with a score of 44 car of a possible 50, 1

Cricket "

Manchester, July 19 -The test match game of cricket between the Australian team and players of the Au tralians had mored 3'ff n for we an wickets down in their. nings closed.

Fartand's secre Yer that nings was 327, and the score for their first innings was 106 Fuglant therefore cinust more runs in the second innings in or e towin and prevent he champion his going to the Australians.

London, July 19.-Demite strenson efforts to secure & reprieve includin an appeal to the Queen Werv Ann ing her sister, an inmate of an insame asylum, by conding her noisone cake, was hanged today at St. Alban
The crime for which: Mrs. An ell
was excuted was committed for the
curpose of recuring the nayment of
life insurance money. The murdow
bad chtained a rolley unit o
of her sister, giving a false description.

Didn't Fluish Ross.

Cowes, July 19 .- The course in the Shamrack-Britannia rece toder viginally planned, was not complete. When off Southers the Pritagnia sin an engagement in London and

an engagement in London and requested that the race be considered over as he must return to Ports mouth. The Shamrock was then 12 or 15 minutes abad. The was immediately turned best ward, and, directly afterward-or under on a brink satisfies Horse Front Front Fort She remained fast for ten minutes, when she was asfely and easily towat off and back to South-ampton.

MUSKOKA TRAGEDY.

Browning of Two Ladies in Moon Chuic. Pracebridge, Out., July 19.-Yesterday morning two ladies, Mim Sills, an invalid, and her nurse, Miss Philresiding for some time with Mr T. Burgess, of Bala, went down the river in a rowboat.

near the mouth of the Moon chute, and the current being very strong they were swept down the chate. A party going down the river in a boat saw their danger, but they were too far from them to render any assist-

far from them to render any assistants.

They found the bont, cuabions, ours, etc., at the foot of the rapids; but wo signs of the unfortunate orcumats. The place where the socident happened, is very dangerous, the current very swift and atrong, This is only one of a number of accidents that have happened, at Moor chute.

Miss Phillips lives at 5 Claresce Equare, this city, and Miss Ellis in Felleville. The friends of Miss Phillips had had no notification of the tradgedy up to use o'clock today.

TO WELCOME MINTO.

Halifax, July 19 .- The Earl of Miais expected in Halifax at the end Supples. The military authorities ere planning for a grand tournament to last three days to be given on the occasion of His Excellency's visit. The display is scheduled to take place in the new armory building on Aug. 30, 31 and Supt. 1.

SMALLPOX.

A Patient Arrives at Baltinx Tonal Pre-cautions Taken.

Halifax, N.S., July 19 .- The whoc Sime agrived this morning with a case of smallpox on board. The patient was removed to the hospital, a quirantine was established and the vessel will be detained for thirty days. Huron Election Fraud Case Resumed

Nature is Obtained.

and Will Endeavor to Show that the Conservatives Have Been Gullly of

Ottawa July 19 .- The Privileges and erities of the West Huron case tore dens with to examine the deputy

he que la a conver. nt which was moved to Dr moti a that the deputy reurn n fi er to called before any of today how he voted, then ut To amendment was to be of r and Pagainst (

Lajoyed Privileges. r en next called: James Me-... was one of the scruti-4 2 3 4 Leun, the Conservative o aid that Edward Shaw a et is scrutinger fo. 1 ... the Liveral candidate. He pb w . nma co conating of bailots e. t . n:y tecam-e he had not ro nee worm to his know on With a said that every time the out recent of officer took the un er oil from the ballot, instead

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Notained.

The committee will resume to-mor-

Counter Charges.

Haldimand.
Parry Sound.
North Victoria.
If Parliament site until all these are investigated anow certainly will fly before prorogation comes around.
Owing to the meeting of the Privilege and Election Committee today, a Liberal causes which was arranged for has been postponed until caturate.

LOCAL LINES.

The contractor who is in charge of the Limitary ewers, cannot, find men to work at \$1.25 per day. The C.M.B.A. excursion from Camp-bettleri to Burbetch Falls yesterday was attended by over two thundred people.

Upon to Expel the Americans.

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Havana, July 18 .- The pronuncia-Election Committee resumed consideration of the West Huron case to Matancas signed "Betancourt" and Sir Louis Davies said that he was | ca | mg u on Cubans to prepare to huft till str n er of opinion today than from the country the "crafty earle" as they had removed the "haughty and bun ry Spani h lion" is now believed by many to have been the production en wh now what took places at o he civits overnor of Matanzas. The vincing, but Betancourt has not posien finent of Col. Tindale that tive y denied the au hor big and it is be que ti a to bow a witness voted no or ous that he has ex, ressed almost iden ical sent menus in the Havana mie on diverent o casions before tmercan o ivr. He on quied and ua, e coesy res mbl.ng that of the Quer can oun .. is h others benove it quite rossible that he wro e the ud men h wa com ant or it and

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Last weak's shipment of cheese from Hastings was by far the largest hipment that was ever made from that place.

The Suns of England band played in lawer or Park last evening. They pre-ented a good programme, which we much enjoyed by the many people pre-ent.

The Attorney-General's Department that Lamox county will pay states that Lamox county will pay that the lamox county with the latter was a time Greet, Trewern Warmier er and Indian of the latter by the latter with the latter with the latter and latter was a time Greet, Trewern Warmier er and Indian of the latter by the latter was a time Greet, the latter was a time of the latter was a latt

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THE STRUGGLE FOR CONSERCIAL EMPIRE.

An interesting article in the Forum is that on The Struggle for Commercial Em ire by C. A. Conant. that the civilized nations of the world are enterng a contest for financial and commercial supremacy upon grander "cale thin any in the past, u on a fle'd which is being rapidly exended over the decadant and undeve'o ed autions. Referring to the past, the writer says that the contests down to the beginning of the precent century were mainly between handworkers, in which even the most successful nations did not increase by a large percentage its direct projus tive | ower as has been the case within the present century by the application of steam and electricity to nearly all placed enough votes to win the day for the forms of production and transportation. The beginning of the nineteenth contury witnessed the first really. The ballot box stuffers said that they had contury witnessed the first really great saving of capital over above the demands, of current consumn-As the century advanced a few of the highly civilized nations became equipped with the mackinery of profuction and exchange. With this came the need for new markets and new for investment. He claims, that it was an economic necessity that cau ed the great civilized States of Euro e to expand their spheres of influente in all quarters of the world

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

in:a 1873.

A stene cutter at Dexter, Mo., in turning to stone. Is it the result of

If the bissing bug had got around a few in his earlier, ha probably would asve had the honor of being mamet after Hobson

Otin a re r to let the kind of a general with the word more fame to be won by e ing despatches than by winning but!

A ju tice at Evanston, Itl., has sentrained a young negro who stole apples traiten! Sunlay school for six months. This recalls Mark Twain's description of the pendities imposed by the courte of Pitcairn Island.

Contrary to natural expectations, that American syndicate which has just longht old Popucatapeti, the farmes Mexican volume, did not acquire it for lighting and beating purpens. The syndicate appears to be far loss syndical, and is simply going to make it a pasort for tourists.

Stringfield, O., has a gobie Russian regringuists, O., has a goble Russian working there at \$1(a day. As offert was made to have him takes \$1.25 a day, but he refused the advance, myless that he had enough to get along the can mask alarest languages. he can speak elevest languages, is a musician and a painter. This shows what education will do to a man.

We-hington, July 19. United States Comen! Jenkins at San Salvador has re-certed to the State Department by onlie that San Salvador is in a state of mare as the result of revolutionary

IN DAYS OF MOB LAW.

ME STIRRING TIMES THAT SAN FRAN **CISCO SAW IN 1856.**

The Vigilance Committee That Became Famous For Its Many Des-porate Dords, but Which Rid the Town of the Criminal Class.

it was in 1856, in San Francisco, and

drys
The California of 1856 was a terrible
place, began Mr Kelingg, at case with
his pipe
You see, it was like this: The
men who rushed to the goldfields in the make their pile and get out. They came to California, scrambled for gold and paid no attention to law and order. It was a paradise for gamblers, thieves and cutthroats. The worst element, it seems, throats The worst element, it seems, came to Frisco, where they were soon in possession of the city government and ordered millions and millions of dollars worth of improvements that were never made. But the contracts were let, in order to give boodlers a chance. Vice flourished like a green by tree. It was a law-less, violent land, where life wasn't worth a pinch of snuff.

a pinch of sour;
. The first few works I was there things like this happened. The United States narshal was shot in cold blood by a gam bler, the gambler's paramour put up \$10,000 to defend him, and the lawyer was promised \$10,000 more if he got his pris

The had had one trial, but the jury die agreed, and in the meantime we took him out and hung him.

This was the state of California jus

Why, men convicted of murder, arson and other foul crimes would be hauled up blace the judge who after listening to the damning testinoly would say. The sentence of this court is that you

On other occasions, when a murderes was brought into court, a judge would

There is no need of bearing the witcoses in this case. The prisoner is dis-

And the vallet box stuffing We sent one of the began to the Sinithonian in-stitute after the fuse was all over and had it labeled. This is a specimen of Califor nin ballot box striffing.

There was a trick the ballot box striff.

ers used to employ to keep the gang in office. You know, in those days tailors and servants used to have a small potified with charcoal, used to heat flatirons. I noticed that in every election booth in cernoticed that in every election booth in cer-tain precincts there was always one of these little heaters. The ballot boxes were supposed to be of inch pine, rough pine boxes, with a little beading around the edge. The top was of inch stuff all right enough, but the bottom was hollow, of eight inch stuff. In this false bottom were

to the formation of the famous salsed of over 6,000 of the most highly re-spected people in the community, whose sentiments of justice had been outraged by the long continued acts of injustice and erime permitted by the regular judges. "The first intimation I had of the for

mation of the committee was whe friend said to me one morning: "'Want to see some fun?'

"Yes.
"Then come down to the joil.
"On arriving I was astenialed to find a double row of men drawn around the whole square. An assault was about to be made on the jail by outraged citizens. They were calling on the jailer even then to open the doors. In the terrible quiet before the storm broke I could hear the leader say.

leader say:

"There was a deathlike silence.
"Open the doors! the ringleader oried again, 'or we will batter them down."
"With that he raised his handkerchief

as a signal.
"When this handkerchief falls, "When this nanotercoire talks, we added in a voice like thunder, 'I'll give orders to fire the cannon She's loaded with solid shot "There was a cannon before the door "The man with the blazing torch stood

near by
"You should have seen the hand slowly
fall! It was a most thrilling sight. Slowly the hand flutered, and at the very last
moment the jail doors were flung open,
and the populace entered to drag out the 'At first the jailer refused to give stme

"At first the jailer refused to give same of them up

"The two that we took out of the jail were given a fair trial before the committee, which heard all the evidence as given It required a unanimous vote on their part to hang a man as well as a two-third majority of the committee of delegates, numbering \$80 members.

"That night San Francisco was in a fiver of excitament. What would happen next? Where would the revenge of the populace be shown somerow?

"Every one stayed indoors that night as far as possible.

"A few days later the judges were warsed. They were sold to try cases groperly or suffer the penalty—by giving up their lives.

"Twesty irresponsible members of the committee of the personnets." It hallot box.

mp their lives.

"Twenty irresponsible members of the community, ringleaders in ballot box stuffing and murder, were taken to the wharf, put on outgoing steamers and told never to come back again on pain of immediate death."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Mover let a child sob itself to sleep.

A heated knife outs freshly baked bread

THE SPICE OF LIFE.

An Ohio girl laughed four hours with-out stopping. The name of the youth who wore the golf suit is not given.—Cleve-land Plain Dealer. The Twentieth Kansas regiment is a vindication of the scholar in war. It con-

vindication of the scholar in war. It con-tains more students than any other regi-ment under the flag.—Kansas City Star. If the peace conference does any good in divarning Europe, it might be a good idea to try disarming the man who carries a gun in the United States.—Pittsburg

Beats in the New York Stock Exchange sell at \$70,000 nowadays. Few are more costly, but Uncle Sam's expenses at the seat of war to date have not been small.

Boston Globs.

At is stated that the English language are and ing faster than any other, past or protein the indicate that any other, past or protein the indicate the english language are in the world.—Philadelphia Times.

An eastern prophet is quite positive that we are booked for a "long, hot, dry summer." Perhaps this seer is a first cousin to the fellow who predicted an early spring.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Cheisea woman who planted some peanuts this spring and mourned because the expected plants did not result has just learned that peanut growers usually select nuts for planting that have not been rocated.—Washington Post.

One way of distinguishing diamonds

One way of distinguishing diamonds from glass and paste is so touch them with the tongue. The diamond feels much the colder. None of the editors of our acquaintance are complaining of chilblains on their tongues.—Minrespolis Times.

we their tongues.—Minrespoils Times.

"With secret initiatory exercises," says a Chicago dispatch, "the well known suffrage leaders, Susan B. Authony and the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, have been made 1 tembers of the American Woman's Relief corps, No. 81." Was there a side-saddle on the goat!—Buffalo Express.

Giovanni Cattetta came to this country on the Bretagne with a hump on his back Some superstitious custom house officials touched it, obeying the old adage that to touch a hump brings good luck. They were rewarded, for the hump was artificial and filled with \$1,000 worth of jewelry.—Boston Traveler

PERT PERSONALS.

May Irwin is billed to play Juliet. robably she will do it by the pound.—St Louis Republic

It is Russell Sage's desire to die rich—
and be buried as cheaply as possible.—
Washington Post.

Joe Choate is Tappy man. The British are "seeing" hit jokes.—Philadelphia
North American

If money talks, John D. Rockefeller can
hold the floor the balance of his natural
life.—Nashville American.

The kaiser has been called a "poodle prince" and can't do anything but treat the aspersion with dogged imifference.— St. Paul Dispatch

Capitalist Hetty Green and Capitalist Russell Sage are standing closely together against all newfangled Scottish doctrines —Birmingham Age-Herald

Congressman Elect Roberts only bears an occasional Mauser bullet from the firing line now, but wait until he gets interange at Washington.—San Francisco Chronicle. William Winter saroastically says that "Maude Adams as Juliet bleats her part." This has aroused such a protest that probably William feels shospish himself.—Bos ton Advertiser

We understand that Dr. Mary Walker is opposed to woman's rights. She believes only she and other sonsible men can un-derstand the blessed privileges of the bal-lot.—Louisville Post

General Merritt says he huge himself because he is an American citizen. A man who would rob his wife of that mar'tal right is scarcely worthy to be sailed an American citizen.—Denver Post

THE ROYAL BOX.

Queen Victoria is preparing for publication another volume of her journal.

tion another volume of her journal.

The oldest queen of Europe now is the queen of Hanover, who was it years old in April. Queen Victoria comes next, being 30, while the ax-Empress Engents is 73.

Duke Karl Theodor of Bavaria, the coulist and brother of the late empress of Austria and of the ax-queen of Naples, has just salebrated his giver wedding at the castle of Tegerness.

The Duke of Company by its less than six

The Duke of Connaught is less than six years younger than the Duke of Saxo-Coburg, to whom he now becomes beir presumptive. The latter was born on Aug. 6, 1844, and the Duke of Connaught on May 1, 1880.

May 1, 1880.

The Prince of Wales is said to have determined to give up yachting. His ventures in the sport have never resulted well, and he has already withdrawn from two yacht clubs with which he has been long identified.

POLITICAL QUIPS.

What a congressman learns during his first term he doesn't always tell when seehing a second.—Chicago News.

Every candidate for speaker this side of the fludson river appears to be running as a western man.—Han Francisco Chronicle.

The dinner has come to be a big factor in politics—not that mes must eat, but that men must eat, but that men must talk.—Cassade (Ia.) Cou-

A majority of our politicians have small knowledge of the science which they ac-sume to represent and in which they pre-sume to teach their fellow oftimes.—Ab-lants Journal.

RAILWAY RUMBLES.

The Sibwian railway has already 50 re-frigarator care for taking butter by the Russian etties.

On Chinese railways the highest paid employees are the telegraph operators, who get \$17.00 per month.

At the railway stations in Russia books are kept in which passengers may enter any complaint they may wish to make.

Railway whistles indict torture on so many people that the efforts abroad to sheck the plague will be followed with interest. Austria has introduced a system of dumb signaling to start and stop the trains. Belgium is trying compressed atr whistles instead of steam, and Germany experiments with horms.

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General Car W. Butter to not the right man for the contion he holds as he is in symmethy with arrager.

London, July 18 .- The Government wall contribute \$225,000 to the proposed Amarctic expedition.

the Que as increase crut has decided to protest the Quebus - Sherbrooke match of last Saturday in the ground that undue roughl and fould play was allowed by the referee, as I that the mapire re-used to raise his hand for a game, which everyone could see was scored.

Aithy Mur, by hea ast been abla to take off his Jersey since the match, and several other men are seriously injured.

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THE TURF REVIEW.

Phenol. 8:07%, pacing, by tersey Wilkes, has been bred to Joe Patchen. Bingen was shown in nine classes at two horse shows and took nine blue rib-

The Director-Winifred colt, for which George Starr paid \$4,500, has been registered as The Director General.

Mr. Winners will build a mile track at the Penn Valley Stud farm. The half mile track now there is too sharp at the survey.

eurvea.

James Gatcomb is training Zembia, 3:18½, now owned by Mr. A. S. Bigelow of Boston, a gentleman who is accumulating a good stable.

It has been pointed out that the stallion trotting records of the great Wilkes and Electionest families are identical, 8:06½, for Ralph Wilkes and Bingon.

Beamie Hoy, by Patchen Wilkes, and the stre of nine in the list, has a record of 8:26, made at Cuba, N. Y., in 1807, which has never resched the Vess Book authorities.

Fletcher Driver, formerly trainer Major H. O. McDowell, who has be identified with runners for a gouple years, to to water to the brothers of

PERT PERSONALS.

Tom Reed is big and forceful, but he can't talk bass.—Minneapolis Tribuns. Perhaps General Shafter and Dr. Mary

At some time in his life Dewey has talked too much. That is the reason he is avoiding that mistake now.—Atchison Globe Hetty Green has not yet approved An-

drew Carnegie's declaration on the disgrace of dying rich.—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph. Function has not yet decided whether to be governor, United States emater or just champion swimmer of the world.—Pitte-

burg News

burg News.

Russell Sage is willing the paragraphers shall have a joke at his expense as long as that is all anybody ever gets at his expense.—St. Paul Dispatch.

Since the Rev. Dr. Parker of London has been quoted the Rev. Sam Jones is wondering at his own moderation in language.—Peoria (Illa.) Herald.

Richard Harding Davis, after recovering from the fatigue incident to his defeat of the Spanish at Santiago, has renewed his career of conquest by capturing a brid.—Omaha Bee.

Mr. Hobart's dyspepsia must be the re-

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Liver, oo., July 16.—The new Alian ous excitement.—Kansas City Journal

early in the am

Mile peach seedings are usually healthier and last longer than budded strong in item, one is never sure what kind of fruit areas, in British fouch Airson that the hearing.—Exchange

THE PUNSTER.

It's easier to people to keep it.
When the baby is asleep, it's a or kid napping.
When wear shoes too small for y

A telegraph operator demands cash for what he does on tick Quebec Will Protest the Game With the something you don't want

Law books are bound in sheep out of respect for those who go to law

Some people are so miserly one can's even have a joke at their expense

The post probably sings of the silvery moon because it comes in halves and quarters.—Chicago News

FOR YOU, YOUNG LADY.

How many thoughts n day for mother's number do you give? Never mind about the dimples if there's mashine in your emile.

somehine in your emile.

Nextness of dress first and etyle may some as an effecthought.

At least one little not of kindness a day and an easy pillow as night.

One frown a day when she's in her tunes will wrinkle a girl's forehead like a scose's by the time she is 30.

Try making yourself as agreeable to your brother as if he were some other girl's brother. It will pay to win his boyth confidence.—Boston Herald.

POLITICAL QUIPS.

politicians resemble shoes in one respect—the higher grade are not machine made.—Chicago News.

The strongest indication, so far visible, that General Function will enter politics on his return is the fact that he was burn in Ohio.—Topoka State Journal.

A politician is major when he writes out his declaration of principle speech for the press. Then he can say what he pieces when he gate up to talk.—New Orleans Pionyum.

AFFAIRS AT OTTAWA

The Elections Committee of the House Proceed With Their Inquiry

IN THE WEST HURON CASE

One of Mr. Forden's Questions Objected to by Dr. Russe I.

Ottawa, July 18 .- la the West Huron alection enquiry this morning befor the House Elections and Privileges Com-mittee, William Stanly, of Helmswille, ecrutimes for roll No. 5. Goderich, aware that he saw the ballets counted. Before the rolling there were 157, the manifest was 150, and the seven consequently was burned at witness' re-

James McWhinney, of Colborne, sworn, said he voted at the election at No. 4 poll. The question put by Mr. Borden, how he marked his ballot, was objected to by fir. Russell at this stage of the proceed age. It was not in the public interest that the secrecy of the ballot should be unnecessarily invaded. Without doing so they might be able to ratisfy the committee one way or the other as to whether there were irregularities or not, or at least they should try. If they proceed to ask every voter how he voted, some of them might later turn out to have voted illearnly. First let them find out from each voter secarately whether he was duly qualified, and proceed with regu-larity, stee by step. Judge Strong had decided it to be a matter of public to ley that a witness should not be obliged to state in an election case how

Mr. Powell said he was sorry Mr. Russell did not mean to apply the practice in a 'egal cars to an enquiry before a par mentary committee. Mr. Russ'l, at some length, contend-

ad he did. Mr. Borden had examined a number of the Manttoba cases and found wit-ness after witness was asked the direct question how he voted. He read from the record showing it.

Secreey Did Not Apply

Each witness in this West Huron case had already made a declaration how he voted, so the argument of series y o' ballot did not apply. There is also a matter of public policy afacting the purity of a returning officer, and this is a main question at issue, and when he had put the case before ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

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own way.

Mr. Britton objected exhaustively to Mr. Borden's proposed mode of procedure. Mr. Russell read Judge Strong's remarks in the Haldimand election case already referred to.

Hon. John Haggart asked whether this was a judgment.

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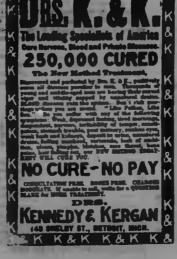
Mr. Russell was not prepared to any, but the judge's diotum was distinctly against the socrepy of the ballot, even with the consent of the witness.

Mr. Helcourt, Liberal, considered the only cour. e was to investigate the deputy returning efflorm. The question how the witness voted, was irrelevant. A thousand reasons might be given for the discremancy in the ballot. There might have been a hole in the ballot box. for instance. Laughbar.

might have been a hole in the ballot box, for instance, Laughter.)
Cel. Tieda's said the matter was above party politics, and the position of the Liberal Government to-day might at a future sime be that the Conservatives, and it behooved them to be careful with products they established, and no allow the machine to get beyond con.xol in this country. He believed in the tarty br maing the charges being allowed a free hind, or they much ret assured that the country would no be satisfied. Col. Tisdate moved in ameniment that the question to the witness is relevant and should be allowed.

In view of the above proceedings it

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MARKET BLOOK

In vew o' the above proceedings it may be recalled that the cost of bringing the forty-three witnesses to Ottawa to give evidence of the alleged irregularities and for their attendance one Blair proposed adjournment till 18.20 The discussion continued at great length till after one o'clock, the regular hour of adjournment, when Hon Mr. Blair proposed adjournment till 10:30 in the morning, which, after several attempts to address the committee, was carried.

LINEMEN GO OUT.

land, O., July 18.—The e day of the reserved strike on the big Comolidated Street Enlivey Mys-tem opened quietly. The tracks were not obstructed during the night as had been the custom during the pre-vious strike, and the company this morning began running cars at ra-ther irregular intervals.

The strike is apreading. The thirty lisemen of the company held a meeting last night and decided to join the strikers. During the last strike me attempt was made to get them to atrike, and they were kept busy in repairing the ine Jun what the com-peny will do is not known. Lineman are source, All the lineman who are suggested to the lineman who are trical Workers' Union.

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The Hon. Christopher Alphonse Geoffrien was born at Varennes, November 23, 1843. In/ 1868 he graduated with the degree of D.C.L. from Mc-This Exhibition is second to none in Can- Gill University, having two years pre-Clive Stock Accommodation, QUALITY OF EXHIBITS and EXCELLENCE OF ATTRACTIONS.

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Details of the death of the Hon. C. A Geoffrion state that he was conscious until about two hours before his end. Even after the vivit of the Archbishop yesterday Mr. Geoffrion did not seem to realize that his condition was as serious as it really was, and only a few minutes tefore he became unconscious he was taking about the medical treatment he had received. Shortly after midnight the dreaded change came, and from that time until 2.15, when he passed away, he was in a state of comm. There were present at his bed Mrs. Geoffrion their two daughters and their sea. The end was peace. The funeral will take place on Friday mext from Mr. Geoffrion's late residence in Montreal, the body to be brought in here on the grevious evening. provious evenime.

They Keek one stye Shut.

A recent traveler in Mexico, who visited
the mines there during his journey, says
that he was nuch astonished at seeing the

that he was much astonished at seeing the men who carry the ore come out of the mine, each with one eye shut.

The foreman, seeing his surprise, explained the week first falling weeking and the man below the matter. He said the candles belonging to the tarnsters (who drill and blast) do not give sufficient light in the drifts, where it is consequently quite dark, but where, nevertheless, the tarnsterous see well esough not to run their heads against the rocks, but, an emerging into day light, they would be blinded did they not pain precentionary pressures.

halts precautionary pressures.

For this reason, as they approach the mouth of the shaft, at the point where they catch the first glimpse of light they drop the eyelid of one eye and keep this down while they are discharging their ore and until they have redescended the shaft.

When they are again in the dark, they open the eye kept hitherto in reserve end at once see averything distinctly, while the other eye, previously open and somewhat

other eye, previously open and somewhat blinded by the daylight, perceives nothing

THE DRUMMER'S DREAM.

A little room in a little note!
In a little country town.
On a little bed, with a musty smell,
A man was lying down.
A great hig man, with a great big more,
And he lay on his back, you see,
And a peaceful left on his face he wore,
Fer sound salesy was he.
In his dream what mare 'loca trips he made,
What treasendous bills he sold.
And his orders were as good as gold.
He suated and amothered a securiful laugh
When his fellow drummer blowed.
For he knew no other had sold the half
Of what his order here had sold the half
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Of what his order to see the sold and his life;
To are in your case than simply to any
Henceforth you are one of the firm."
And a glorious change this made in his life;
He son and his daughter too.
And then he moved from his channer find
To a house on the avenue,
Lived swell, was happy, got healthy and find
Respected and wealthy too.
But with a thump, bang, whang, thumg
The landford stood at the door.

out with a thranger again, again,
The landlord stood at the door.
It's party nigh time for that 6:10 train!"
And the drammer's dram was o'er.
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MEN OF MARK.

President McKinley finds little leisure for light reading, but is a careful student of the newspapers.

Juseph Letter has by no means decided to drop the stock market. He is a constant visitor to Wall street.

J. Pierpont Morgan is an expert pool player and an evening rarely passes when be does not enjoy an after dinner game.

Joel Chandler Harris, Georgia's famous author, breeder and poet, is to have an exhibit of Juggey cattle at the Paris exposition.

Senator Clark has just bought in Paris, for his Washington house, an old stained glass window, once the property of the Countees de Jauze, for \$30,000.

Countess de Jaure, for \$30,000

Sims Reaves says he lost \$400,000 during his career as a public singer because he was too conscientious to appear on the stage unless suge he could do his best.

Ikz-Representative Ben T. Cable is to furnish much of the money for the building of a chapter house for the Zeta Pai fraternity at the University of Michigan.

John Stuart, superintendent of the Chicago and Northwestern railway, was formerly a telegraph operator. A Hokendauqua, Pa. He is now receiving \$15,000 a year.

betrothal to Miss Julia Grant has just been angounced, has retired to his Hussian setates to make preparations for the recep-tion of his bride.

Before Rear Admiral Kauts left for Semoa a young woman asked him whather he had ever "felt afraid in battle." "Once," he answered. "A stray ball knocked my cigar out of my mouth and there wasn't another aboard."

The late ex-Governor Flower was once asked by a less successful financier how to succeed in Wall street. "By working harder than at any other trade or profession on earth," was the answer. "But won't that wear you out?" "Not before work they

TOWN TOPICS.

The curfew bell was rung last night at 8.30 o'clock. Nothing sensational result-ed. It just rung; that was all.—Freeport Bulletin.

Abliene is getting to be a front porch town. Nearly every resident improve-ment includes a porch.—Abliene (Kan.) Reflector

All because of a blessed war to the knife squabble between rival companies. New York is now enjoying 68 cent gas. Father Knickerbocker will be a wonk old gentleman if he lets them restore the higher rate.

MOTIVES AND METHODS.

A Missouri girl killed herself because er sweetheart had gone to the war Robert F. Häyes, a Boston clerk, hanged imself with his necktie as the noose.

Because his mother would not let him conference and said that the p go in swimming an Arkaness boy cut his als of Sir Alfred Milner were threat.

by a San Francisco man as a means of self destruction.

Her husband wanted to move, and she did not. That led a Connecticut woman to drink poison.

for getting home late a newly made Lon-don bridegroom committed suicide "Ah, to see the moon at a distance of one meter," was the note left by a Paris suicide explaining his motive for death.

An honest man is one who admits that his haldness is due to Gld age and not to

Every bridegroom finds an excuse to re-turn from his wedding journey sooner than originally planned.

than originally planned.

Every circus man lays all his plans on the assumption that the people are chumps Every circus man gets rich.

After the people have worked themselves to death to rates a preacher's salary, he decides that he can do better elsewhere and resigns.

It would be interesting to know how much longer the week should be, in order that the men may find their Sunday unterwear ready without fusing.—Atchison Globe.

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

Work of laying the cable from Vancouver to Fanning Island and theore to Australia and New Zenland will begin this enumer, it is announced.

The new Nernet electric light dispenses with the usual vacuum bulb and replaces the hairlike file-went with a short bur of refractory material, thereby greatly increasing the light and chaspening the coat.

Experiments have been made lately by French governments officials with a new talephone, which cambles purer; a te converse without putting their mouth and ear to the apparatus, the words buing distinctly audible in any part of the resm.

This Disease Caused 23 Deaths in Neighborhood of New York City

'DURING PAST FORTNIGHT.

An Allegheny Weman Commis Sui cide Because of H mes ckness

ently Tired of Senator Boar-The State

Organization not in Favor of Re-electing Him Gov. Wolcotta Possible Candidate.

New York, July 18.-1.ock law claimed two more victims in this city yesterday. They were a boy and a girl, both Independence Days Neither had been reported as among those suffering from the disease. These bring the death list in this city since the Fourth of July up to f wen'y, and the number of faralities in the city and its immediate neighbor-hood to twen'y-shree.

Pittsburg, July 18-Mrs. Nora Legyour time."
Hayor Moir of Scranton was years ago a journeyman tailor in Philadelphia John Ross of the former city needed a workman, and Mr Moir, being recommended, was offered indecements to go to Scranton. In February last Mr Moir was elected chief executive of the city.

Henry G. Kittredge, editor of the Teastile World. Boston, has been appointed assistant director of textiles for the commissioner general of the United States to the Paris exposition of 1900. Mr. Kittredge has long been identified with the textile industries of the United States.

Russell Sage is no friend of the camera, and very rarely is it that a photographer is quick enough to get a snap shot of the millionaire. As for sitting for a picture, that has probably occurred less frequently during the millionaire's long life than that of any other equally prominent man in the country.

The woman died this morning. Physics with a charn infect that lay at hand. The whiskey bottle was nearly in the country. ro. die i in 'Allegheny yesterday, Home-

The woman died this morning. Physicians said that the whiskey had paralyzed her nervous system. The wounds were not serious. She had never drunk whiskey before.

Senator Hear Will be Opposed

Boston, July 18.-The Republican State organization is looking about for another candidate for the United States Senate when Senator Hour's term shall The companies are selling their gas so cheaply in New York that several of the metropolitan newspapers are filled with it every day.—Detroit Journal

Senate when Senator Hoar's term shall expire next year. The organization is a unit in favor of supporting the Mc-Kin'ey administration, and feel that every day.—Detroit Journal

Buffalo is to have a new union station to cost \$6,000,000, with a waiting room 80 by \$35 feet, that will be the largest in the world. How about this, Boston?—Gardiner Reporter Journal.

Buffalo is in a flutter over an extremely wicked Midway that it expects to have at the Pan American exposition, and can't think of a suitable name for it. Why not call it Hamburg Paradise?—Rochester

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omething Which he Thinks Will Wil the World's Opplaner.

Pretoria, July 18 -The Volksrand resumed discussi n of the franchise bill at its ression today:

The trand of the debate favored seven years' retrospective and prospertive franchise.

Replyinz to a quetion. President Kruger reviewed the Bloemfontein conference and said that the proposwide, but that alteration from nine Forked branches of an apple tree were to seven years was only a slight difference, and for reasons of honesty suicide. ger) recommended the alteration which would not be endangered. thereby, but would gain the plause of the world.

RHODES WELCOMED.

Ceril Cape Town, July 18 .- Mr. "Ah, to see the moon at a distance of one meter," was the note left by a Paris suicide explaining his motive for death.

THE CYNIC.

After a man has told you life troubles you know more about his kin.

You will find a loafer leech attached to every industrious man or woman ah honest man is one who admits that is laddens is due to old as mand not to

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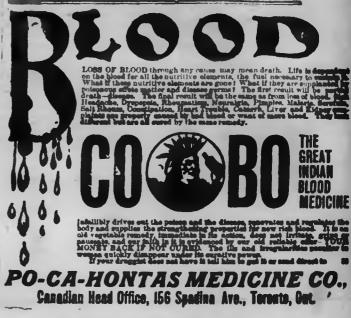
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ater.
You sit tight, with fixed gase, waiting for the drums of your ears to crack, and when the top of your head is about to fly off there is one awful thunderous bang, and the demon king, chorus, orchestra, the whole crowd, fall, flop, and the see is ever.—Travel.

Shopgirl's Bard Lot.

Persons complain that shopgirls do not jump actively to wait upon them when they enter a store. Why not? The other they enter a store. Why not? The other day I saw a girl approach a respectably dreased woman of middle age—that's 35—and heard her ask, over the counter, "What would you like, ma'am?"

To this polite attention I was shocked to hear the woman reply: "You shut up! Don't you, talk to me? I can ask for what I wint, and I don't want any impudence from clerks!"

A few rebuffs from such creatures are

enough to cool the arder of any

and the crosury of the color of any shoppiri.

Miss Ethel—Music always makes me ted sed. Dosen't it yes, Mr. Suda?

Mr. S.—Yes, but I like it—it's awfully bity to feel and, don't y' know —Brook-ra Life.

DENSEST FOREST ON EARTH.

The habitat of the redwood is peculi w.

at Present Rate of Cutting.

The habitat of the redwood is peculist. It is found only in a narrow strip, closely hugging the Pacific coast, stretching from the southern boundary of Oregon or just across the boundary—for there are perhaps 1,000 acres of redwood in Oregon—southward through northern California, nearly to the bay of San Francisco.

The closest and finest growth is in Humbold county, near the northern end. That portion in Mendosino and Sonoma counties is not as heavy or continuous, nor are the trees as valuable for lumber, as they branch lower down. The wood is, however, of alower growth, is denser and harder and perhaps more durable. The best iumber and the heaviest growth are everywhere in the valleys and on the flats. On the hillaides the trees are smaller and not so close. Nowhere is there any young growth. The youngest trees, which are found only in the northern portion of the best, are several hundred years of age.

This is probably the denset forest on earth, as measured by the amount of timber per acre suitable for the amount of timber per acre suitable for the amount of testings, but it is the great number of trees, the closeness of their stand. In a redwood forest the sun never shines—it is always twilight. You are, as it were, under the roof of a vast temple, a roof of foliage, supported by great tree columns.

The area of the redwood belt has been eastfully mapped and is, as nearly as can be estimated, 8,000 square miles, or 1,980,000 acres. The stand of timber on this area is not so easy to accertain, but may be computed thus:

	Foot.
Del Necte county	4,000,000,000
Eumboldt county	42,000,000,000
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The annual cut by the mills is 850,000, 000 feet. At the present rate of cutting, therefore, the supply will last 800 years. In the Mendocino county there is nearly nine times as much timber on an acre as in the southern pineries. In Humbolds county, upon 98,448 acres, the average stand is 24,000 feet per acre, nearly 17 times as great as in the southern states.

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to thus exempt.

Redwood is in almost universal use on Redwood is in almost universal use on the California coast. In the construction of houses little other timber is used, even as far south as Los Angeles and San Diego. It is exported as far south as Valparaino and westward to Japan and Australia. Indeed, considering its cheapness, \$14 per 1,000 feet in Eureka for the best, it seems strange that it has not found its way in quantity to the Atlantic coast. Certain it is that before many years condwood will supplant the now vanishing white pine in easern markets.—National Geographic Magazine

Carlyle and the Checker Player.

James Wyllle, the "Herd Laddie," on a very wet and tempestuous day, many years ago, turned into a little roadside inn near Lochmaben. Soon afterward he was joined by a couple of strangers, the younger of whom, a burly farmer, began to boast about his proficiency on the "dambrod," as the draught board is called in Scotland. He was at once challenged by the Herd Laddie to play and consented, while the game was attentively watched by the third man, a person of rugged as-Carlyle and the Checker Player. by the third man, a person of rugged aspect. Time after time Wyllie swept the board, while the vanquished farmer fumed, swore and fairly lost his temper.

Suddenly the third party broke silence with the following warning to his com-

panion:

"Stop, stop! Leave off, man! Can's you see that you are either playing with satan himself or the Herd Ladde?"

Wyllie smillingly acknowledged his identity. A jorum of punch was ordered, and the trio had an amicable chat, although the farmer said no more about his prowess with the checkers. But at the first opportunity he took Wyflie aside and whispered:
"That child's a relation of mine and as big a man as you are in some things. Maybe you've heard of him up in London. That's Thomas Carlyle?"

Appearances. Briggs-Appearances, you know, are

often deceptive

Origge—Yes A person can never selling to cost to keep

HE TOOK NAILS

Redwood Enough to Last 200 Years It Was All the Same to the Man Who

Individuality is lost sight of in the cities. It is swallowed up, as it were, in the mob. In a village it stands out with surprising distinctness. The odd characters of the place are known to everybody, and their queer sayings and doings are told from mouth to mouth.

In acertain little town not a great ways from Cleveland there are probably as many of these psculiar people as any place of its size can beast. One of them is an ancient man who longs for the good old times that followed the war and is a firm believer in the criminal weakness of the present financial system. He is a man of considerable property, but nevertheless is conomical to an extreme degree. In fact, he was never known to spend a penny that didn't go for some actual necessity.

There is another character in the town who keeps the village general store. He is a good hearted fellow, who, after a long course of bachelorhoud, finally married. In this little town it is the custom for the happy bridegroons to set up the cigars for all the congratulating males who drop in to wish him joy. So the bridegroom in this instance had a box on the counter, and most of his patrons were regaled from it.

Pretty soon the anoient gentleman first

Protty soon the ancient gentleman first referred to lounged in. The storekeeper, who felt friendly to-hil the world just then, pushed the box toward the new-

"Have a cigar, Uncle Jim." he smiling ty said.
Uncle Jim looked at the box and looked

Uncle Jim looked as the box and looked as the storekeeper.

"What's this for?" be asked.

The storekeeper slightly blushed.
"Been gettin married."

"Who? You?"

"Yep. Me."

"An you're standin treat, eh?"

"Yep," said the storekeeper.

The old man picked up a cigar.

"How much did these seegars cost ye.

Ab?" be inquired.

"Oh," replied the storekeeper, "they cost me 'bout 4 cents They're nickel cigars."

The old man dropped the eight back in the box. Then his gaze wandered around

HE VOTED FOR STONE.

And For One of the Host Remarkable Reasons on Record.

Theodore Bolton of Henry county tells this good story "I was a strong Stone man," said Bolton, "when the ex-governor was a candidate for governor. One day while the campaign was at its hottest a Democrat from an outlying township came to see me. He called me out from my store and took me into a back alley. I thought be wanted to horrow \$5 or ask me to go on his note Finally, when he got to a selected place, away from the got to be selected place, away from the got to a selected place and the selected place a pipe and said:
"'Say, Bolton, I can't vote for your

"'Nay, Bolton, I can't vote for your man, Stone.'
"'Well, they tell me, The, that Bill Stone beats his wife, beats her twice a week.'
"I looked the old man squarely in the eyes and never smiled and said, 'Now, Billy, you wouldn't vote against a man for heating his wife—and you a married man too.'

man 800."
"'The, you don't beat your wife, do

you!" Whenever she needs it, Uncle Billy.
"'Weil, I didn't think that of you, The.
The, I like you, but I can't vote for you?

man, Stone.
"So we parted, and Uncle Billy went back to his home in the back township.
"Three weeks later the county convenient to select delegates to the state nominating convenient met in Clinton. The first man I met on the streets was Uncle

Billy.

"What are you doing here today, Uncle
Billy? I asked as the old fellow shook
hands with me

"Why, I am a delegate from my township to this here convention.'

"And how do you stand on the Stone
question now?"

"Well, I tell you, The. I have been

question now?

""Well, I tell you, The. I have been thinking about what you told me, and it's all right. I'm a married man myself, and I am going to vote for Stone.

"And be did," added Bolton, "and to this day believes Stone beat his wife twice a week, and that's why Stone got his vote in the Henry county convention."—Kancas City Journal.

Campelguing With a Fiddle.

When a young man, the late ex-Governor Ogleeby worked in the old Macon tween. There he met the lawyers riding the circuit and formed the acquaintance of Judge Robbins of Springfield, with whom he studied law two years. Returning to Decatur, he began practicing in a town of 400 inhabitants. He soon became popular as a speaker. On one occasion he was making a Whig speech on one side of the equare, while a Democrat was making an opposition speach on the other side. The Democrat was fast getting the crowd when Mr. Ogleeby, who was an old fashioned fiddler and played as well as he spoke, borrowed a fiddle from a man in the crowd and hegan to play. That broke up the opposition meeting, and the Democrat, left without an audience, came over and joined the crowd that was dancing to Ogleeby's music. Campuigning With a Fiddle.

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Augry at the Post.

ne members of the Lindsay Town Council at a recent meeting very mercely criticised the action of the Daily Post of that town for its stant in condemning committee meetings of the civic legislators from which the general public are avoluded.

A young mind what accupies the poaltion of ball boy at a hotel in town afforder considerable amusement' its epactators at the baseball game yesterday. He walked to and free over the field invalues heer bettles and to some extent disturbed the players. The munroument at last succeeded in metting him to know the field.

Candisu reach growers are likely to get good prices and find a ready market for their crop this year. The United States peach crop is a failure. California only will have about 75 rer cont. yield while the other peach growing states will raw from twogrowing states will raw from two-thirds down practically to no at all. Im Odlfornia a new post—, the Brosted scale—is attacking the pear

Hastings County Gold

Saya the Ottawa Free Press. Mr. Charles L. Meyer, Mr. Loopeld Meyer, and Mr. John B. King left last night for Madoc to look after their varied for Madoo to look after their varied; maining interests in Hastings county. The reports from the diamond gold mine re-eastly purchased by Mr. King, are very encouraging. The purpose of the present trip in to arrange for a mill test of see hundred or more tone for ore. The results of the test will be anxiously awaited by a number of gentleman interested in the enterprise.

WEDDING BELLS.

A very protty wedding took place yesterdag afternoon at the residence of Mr. Andrew Macfarlese Homewood of Mr. Andrew Statistics of the Lachine Land May was joined in matrimony to Mr. Will Witgar, of the Lachine Land and Hydraulic Co., Montreal, and formerly of the Canadian Electric Works. The caremony took place at 1.20 o'clock and was performed by Rev. J. G. Potter. There were about fifty of the friends of the contracting parties present. The bride looked exceedingly handsome in a gown of white organdic trimmed with lace and invertign Mins Maud Macfarlane sister of the bride was bridesmald, and was also attired in white organdic. The groom was assisted by his brother, Mr. Charer-o Wilgar, of Toronto.

A sumptuous repast on the lawn followed the ceremony.

The bride and groom were each the recipient of many contry gifts.

Mr and Mrs. Wilgar left on the 445 C.P.R. train for a trip to various Western noints. Petnraing they will take no residence in Montreal. renue, when his eldest daughter, Miss

OBITUARY.

The Late Wrs. John Leckhart. On Tuevday Mrs. John Tockhart passed away at the family residence, 73

Deceased was the daughter of Cant. Tho: Lee, and was born in the county of Conwell. England, in 1932. She came to Canada, in company with her sister, the wife of Rev. E. Roberts, in 1856, in 1856 was married to Mr. John Lockhart, during the rastorate of Rev. Mr. Roberts in this team. With the excention of a few years in which she resided in Sunderland Mrs. Lockhart lived in Peterborouch ever since her marriage. The only daughter marriad Mr. A. E. Micks and preceded her mother to her eternal home. Mrs. Lockhart was a devoted Christian on a highly consistent member of the Me. heedist Church.

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Exemt 'on from Post Bore

The excursion here from Port Hoos ymsterday under the aumicos of the Meshodist Sunday School of that fown, was well attended. The train arrived with the excursionists about 10.30 o'clock. The party made Inverles Park their headquarters. They left for home at 7.30 o'clock last evening.

The unfortunate who had been ar rested on suspicion of having com mitted the recent outrages upon the mitted the recent outrages upon the priperty of citinens, was up before the magistaute yesterday morning, but was remanded for a week for further examinations. That be is meane, was plainly evident from his conduct at the court.

He threatened the magistrata with violence and acted in other ways as not one would behave who was in possion of his senses,

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The barehall came vesterday between 12'o 12 Port Hore wen' in for their 9th and the score stood 14 to 12

Connors went heavely un to the plate and ence grouned in descair. Donovan, of the earle eve, faced the stern-tooking witcher from Port Hope. But the Port Ho e man was afraid of him and let

him, walk. Grady, the clomasted centre fielder of the home team, picked up the wagon foncue and bravely, faced the fast shoots from the Peri Hone phenomenon. By this time the crowd had reached the bare lines. Grady caught the second sitched ball for a nice single. With Donovan on 2nd and Grady on let, chances tooked easy. Sheridan, the next batter, made two wild swings at the two first balls, but to square himthe two first balls, but to square himreff knocked a very deceptive, 3 bagger,
scoring Donovan and Grady, tying the
evore. Asray on the top of Cumming's
hill a reaper was reaping the wheat.
Ever and anon the reaper stopped as
the horses sniffed the battle from afar,
and as the two warriors, Donovan and
Grady, nimbly patted over the home
plate, cheer after cheer reme the air.
With Sheridan on 3rd Parnell knocked
am ugly grounder to Edmunds, which
was too fast to field, consequently
Sheridan scored the winning run.
The following is the score:—:

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Riruck out by McCabe, 6: by Bur,
5. Umpire, Lionel King; ecorer, Fred.

"Christie" Graham makes a fine trher. He seems to be improving

received a heavy blow from the ball in the face, and as he seldem goes through a rame without some mishun he is thinking of bringing a doctor with him whenever he plays in future.

On Monday afternoon rext at clock a game of single-wicket will take place at East Nicholl's Park, be-tween Mesers. Sam Ray and C. J. Logan on one side, and Mesers. Miles Hamilton and H. Burnham on the

"THE PLYING TAILOR."

Among the excursionists yesterday a citizen of that burgh. He paid many a visit to our town aways back in the fifties and was well and "favorably theory to the old residents of these days. The only means of communities tion between here and the front them copy. The only means of communitation between here and the freat then
was by stage coach. Being swift of foot
and foud of long distance running, he
seldem patronized such a slorg means of
lecomotion, but preferred the rapid
transit of "Shank's Mare" On one
occasion it is said that while the stage
coach was tretting along on achedule
time, he leaped out shortly after leaving home and was soon out of sight, arriving home and was soon out of sight, arriving here about an hour shood of the
coach. Being a tailor he was always referred to as "the fiying tailor." It
is doubtful if many knew him by his
froper name. He still relains his
lithe sparse figure and would no doubt
even yet make it interesting far sourof our youngstors is a race to Port
Hoje. He was seen looking at the
sign boards, no doubt, in order to
locate rome of the old landmarks; but,
ales, they were, gene. Had he paid a
visit to our beautiful Little Lake Cometary he would have refreshed his eight
with the familiar memes of his haleyen
idays on the tombetouse.

A UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT.

ry Pleasant Event at the Satvation

There was a fair attendance at the Salvation Army Barracks last evening. Previous to the entertainment, a cerriage containing ten girly dressed in white, illustrative of the ten virgins, of the New Testament, drove thr ugh the principal strests

The platform at the Barracks was beautifully decorated. It was com-pletely covered with order branches which had been tied innumerable red and white rosss.

The exercises were opened in the manner followed at regular S.A. ser-

The exercises were opened in the manner followed at regular S.A. services. Adj. Albanhead was in charge. During prayer the "teas virgins" very beautifully sing, kneeding, several Salvation hymns.

Capt. Carter, of Campbellford, imperinlended the singing of the ten young girls, who readered several hymns is an exquisite manner. The ages of the virgins tanged from about ten to thirteen years. Little Christins Miller sing a solo very sweetly, a recitation with pleasing effect. Mahal Brooks sing "Do not turn me from your door" very sweetly. The centre muriter of girls sing "Jesus is Mighty to Save." Millie Bacon leading. Capt. Burchall then sing a song of his own composition. It was entitled "I used to sing the Devil's songs." The ten virgins in the meantime had left the platform and at the conclussion of the Captain's song they returned, five bearing lighted lamps, and the other carrying lamps without oil. They recited the New Testament perable of the "tes virgins," after which the five "wise virgins," sang "Yes, we are ready," and then followed a hymn from the other five. This hymn was a request for oil from the others, who replied in song that they had no oil to spare. Daptain French then sang "Behold, the Bridegrom Cometh." The five "foolish virgins" withdrew from the platform singing that they were going to meet the Master. The "foolish virgins" then came in with lighted lamps, singing that they were ready for the welding. Capt. Fresch early the netertainment was decidedly unique and in every particular was well rendered.

at the door."

The entertainment was decidedly unique and in every particular was well rendured.

Adj. Alkenhand spoke after, the entertainment, having her remarks upon the parable of the ten virgins. She then thanked soldiers and friends for the relp they had given her during her work here. She will leave to-morrow for Dawson City.

Staff Capt. Bardett and wife are experted to-morrow. They will at once take charger of the local corps.

The excursion to Idyl Wyld on the steamer City of Peterborough yesterday was attended by about 50 of the leading professional and basiness men of the town. They called at Jubilee and had a most enjoyable trip. They reached home about midnight.

Rev. Dr. John P. Peters and Mr. Robert A. Woods, the emisent Americans who have been lecturing at the cans who have been lecturing at the summer school at Port Hope, have returned to their homes. Each of these men delivered several highly instructive lectures, and their efforts to instruct their hearars were greatly appreciated. Mr. Woods is one of the best known seconomic apeakers of Roston, and Rev. Dr. Peters has an intermetional rejutation as a theologian.

Says the Hastings Star- "On Friday next one of the swiftest games 'lacrosse ever played in Hestings. Tuttons home run hit in the seven himings with the bases full came in handy for Port Hope.

McGill and Edmunds played with the betterboroughs about four years age. To this fact is grobably due their good play yesterday.

Posovan is doomed to accidents He received a heavy blow from the ball in be the first time the complete semior team of Paterborough ever visited Hastings everybody should avail them: alves, of the opportunity to see this match.

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Itr wm, was indefatigable in his efforts to make things comfortable for
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Place a Bomb on the Track - It

New York, July 20 .- Notwithstanding the claims of the officials of the various ifnes that their cars are running on schedule time, General Master Workman Parsons issued a statement today in which be declared that the"

st ike is practically won. He says that 1,500 men are out and more are going out hourly. He renewed his attacks on Tammany Hall, Mayor Van Wyck and Meers. Whitno and Grant. He denounces as un-true the Friement of President Vree-land of the Metropolitan Street Rail-

land of the Metropolitan Street Railway (hip ay that the company bas no object in to its employes belonging to any organization, and declares that men also have been for years in the company a temploy have been discharged on liming excuses because they have found the surface railroad employes' as ociation.

What is believed to be a bomb was found near the down track of the Second assure line, at 79th street, about half sat one o'clock this afternoon. Wires our older fixed under the track evidently with the intention of having the clayge set off by the electric current when a car passed over the spot.

THE BOER TROUBLE.

flondon, July 20.—Replying to a question in the House of Commons to-day, regarding the relations by

question in the House of Commons to-day, regarding the relations between Great Britain and the Sou h African Republic, Mr. Chamberlain said that the modifications made in the franchuse law of the Tranvani lead the Government to hope that the new law may prove the basis of a settlement upon the laws laid down by Sir Alfred Milner.

The Government, however, Mr. Chamberlain added, observed that the Volksraad has still retained a number of conditions that might be incepted to as to take with one han what was given by the other. He would also be easy by subsequent legislation to alter the whole charse er of the concession: but, Mr. Chamberlain added, the Government feels assured that President Kruger, having scentled the principle for which the British Government has contended, is well prepared to reconsider any desirably hinder the full accomplishment of the object in view, and that he will not allow it to be nillified or reduced in value by subsequent alterations of the law or any act of the administration.

Bis initials on the ballots.

Of the 30 ballots which were for Machem, the Conservative candidate, all except possibly cane war; initialed in pace, and the would not awas that the would not awas in ink. The Holmes' ballots were in this led to the right, which appeared to the right, which appeared to the right, which appeared to the papeared to be jagged. The witness thought the paper of the other ballots. He would not in any way account for it. What' Mr. Powells was that these fourteen, ballots were founded in the object in view, and that he will not allow it to be nillified or reduced in value by subsequent alterations of the law or any act of the administration.

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West Huron Election Fraud Case

Paper from the Genuine.

Ottawa, July 20 .- At 10 o'clock this morning the Committee on Privileges and Elections resumed the investigation into the West Huron election

Donald Cummines, deputy returning-officer at No. 4, Colborne, was examined by Mr. Borden. Witness said Michael Tobin was poll clerk and errutineers, acted, for Tobin during the hour Tobia was taking his din-Cummings said that he got the pallot box at the residence of the returning efficer and took the oath there. Witness said that Dunfey. who remained to see the counted, said that he had his papers as agent for Mr. Holmes, but witness did not see them.

His Short Absence.

In reply to Dr. Stussell he said that he cally left the pulling booth for about two or three minutes during the day. The scrutianers on both sides were present when he was

about two or three minutes during the day. The scrutimeers on both sides were present when he was abount.

To Mr. Sifton witness said that the only papers he got into the box were those which were meeted in the presence of the sorutineers. He had the key and charge of the ballot box afterwards.

To Mr. Powell he said that as a pen stuck in the paper, he had used a pencil part of the time in putting his initials on the ballots.

Difference in the Ballots.

THE SPOT CASH

THE SP be the ballots he gave to the voters, from his initials being there. The paper did not appear to be the same as the others. The greater part of the 14 ballots were initialed with a long "C." while the other's were initialed with a short "C." for Cummings. There were cally a few of the 14 that had a short "C."

All a Mystery to Him

Ottawa, July 20.-The Department of Trade and Commerce has made a proisional arrangement with the Eldder, Dempeter Co., for carrying the British mails for the aummar reason. No contract has been entered into. The Government is determined that when a contract is made there must be a faster service.

General Master Workman Given by a Witness in the Many of the Czar's Subjects For President on the Demo-Literally Dying of Hunger

ful Temperance Address at Cork

the failure of cro-s in Province of Jula he position of the peasants will, it is feared, be a critical one. They are already emigrating in large numbers to grants are unable to obtain work, as outhern region. In the province of Samara the cross are in a dep'orable ondition, and harr wing accounts are given by the new papers of the suffervince of Viatka, where the reasonts are literally dying o', hunger owing to the shence of all means of relief. The 1 copie in the villages are in utter despair, and women and children are crying for bread.

Austrians Welcome Bewey.

Tr oste, Austria; July, 20. - The United States cruiser Olympia, with Admiral l'ewey on board, arrived here this morning. The trincipal paper, Il Pico o has a flattering articles welcoming the Admiral to Austria. The Olympio will remain here about two weeks. Admiral l'ewey's hea'th is perfect. He has not decided whether he will go to Carlend, as has been announced, but it is not probable that he will do so. The Admiral intends to visit Vienna.

The foreign consults were received by The foreign con-uls were received by Admiral Pewey on board the Olympia during the forenoon.

Irriand and Temperance Queenston. July 20.-Archibishan John Freiand, of Minnesota, sailed for the United States to-day on board the stemer Britannic. A large number of trests and influential people bid the Archibishos farawell before the depar-ture of the steamer. Unrhitahos Ire-land delivere a gowerful address be-tore an immunes andience in the ore an immene, andience in the frenhouse at fork featerday evening on the subject of the people of Ireland and temperance.

Berlin, July 20 .-- A large German ome any is to us formed for the exoitation of the rich copper fields in

the Otavi discret of Ovambo. Sou have ren Africa.

Inc dentally, the company will also build a railway from the coast to Otavi for the jurgo e of transporting minerals.

It will be remembered that the British West Africa Come any in 1833 sent tro justors to Otavi. A German extern Herr Duft, commissioned by the forming Government, has just returned. form a Government, has just returned from a tour of examination, and has con irmed the British copper discover-

de wreckel on Sable Island respectively and the second and the German Convictor of the right's ceded the West Africa Com any by the 1892 Damara conce with the chief advantage being permission to construct the railway.

flondon. July 20 .- At the annual

while the witness could not swear to it, it did not seem to him that the 14 ballots were the same as those given him by the returning officer. While he admitted this, he could not in any way account for the apparent change. According to his judgment, they did not come out of the book he got from the returning officer, yet he had no other source of getting them, and therefore he could not explain how his initials were on them. He had no definite place in putting his initials on ballots.

Witness denied that any voter complained of his "monkeying" with ballots.

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NOT A CONTRACT.

The Elder-Bennet Line Will empt Carry the Mail: Temporarily
Ottawa, July 20.—The Department of Trade and Commerce has made a pro-

54. 'w' the Crowd.

Montreal, July 20.-News from St. Jose h, d'Oka, on the banks

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cratic Ticket Instead of Bryan.

William C. Whitney Leaves for Europe to Interview Him.

that Broam to Cortain to Receive the

Chicago, July 20.-Oliver H. P. Belnum' of New York, was asked last night if William C. Whitney's sudden departure for Europe was in the ni-

He said he understood Mr. Whiteey meant to see Admiral Dewey and perrundo the seaman to let his name be presented to the national convention

"Not that I believe that Mr. Whitner will succeed in his object,' continue: Mr Belment, "I do not think the Admiral would can ent to become

a cyndidate." 25 you think that if the Admiral were brought to consent he could beat were trought to consent he could bear Mr. Bryan in the convention?"
"(ardidly," replied Mr. Belmont, "I do not think be could. Mr. Eryan, so far as I can fathom, seems the well-nigh unanimous choice of the whole tratis. Assuredly he is the natural and logical explidate, and today he is invincible."

STRIKE AT A MINE.

Sydney, C.B., July 20 -The drivers at Dominion pit No. 1, of the Dominion Coal Company, are on strike for an advance of 15 cents a day. The demand was refused and the mine is idds. It is fevred that the mines will strike in sympathy.

BADLY PFATEN.

A Wenlihy Farmer Assaulted and Robbed and Left in the Bond. Windsor, July 20.-Jmass Ross, colored farmer of much wealth an iummarried, lies uncometous and perhaps perond recovery, with a broken jaw

and everal wounds in the neck and head. Levi Stewart, a negro, is in pail held to an wer to a marge of ta-flicting the wounds, purhaps of murflicting the women, permaps of dar. p.
Ross had been at amplement in Sandwich east and exhibite non-vin banked. He started for home late, and Stewart followed him out, remarking to a woman that he wished to speak to Ross. Stewart came back and gave the woman Ross gold watch and a \$2 bill. Soon after Ross was found in the road fear ully besten.

EIGHTREN MISS NG.

schooner Hattie E. Worcester report-It is the belief that most of the members were matters of the co-vinces. The rehouser was of 117 ton-proxi-ter, and was build ten years ago in Essex, Mass., She was valued at 89,000 and was protected by an in-rurance of \$7,500.

Padianupolise Ind., July 20. — The attendance at the fourth biennial international convention of the Epworth Langue, which opened today, will be in the neighborhood of from 10.000 to 12.000. Up to 10 o'clock this morning 2,500 had been registered. The arrivals that night were disappointing in point of assumer.

Barlin, July 20.—The accident to the Empress on Tuesday has was more serious than at first stated. One of the tone: in the lower part of fer Majesty's leg was troken. The swelling is decreasing and the general condition of her Majesty is satisfactory. Comple a resur 27 her were at Schruly be expected before six weeker.

A Fire on the At
Owen Sound, July 20.—Fire bruke out
about 10 o'clock last night in the Canadian Faci to ttenmor All baies which
was tied up at her dock. An enplorion of some combustible took place
after which the fire wa licovered.
An effort was made to und a the
flames by steam, to such the ro, but
the hold had to be eventually fleeded
with water. The loss will be considerable, as there was a large quantity
of freight damaged.



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MALED TEN ERS addressed to them deregoes and endered "Tender- Le Léane Burpine Water, Hogs sach," will be re-wired this office a place on an Monday, July 21 a. 1888, for a lease of the sarplan water run-lies must the envis dam and buckbeads at Hogenset took a silon to the Ridean chash, for bleevied or enantfact in go purpose tooks took a silon to the Ridean chash, for the wilden a specific of the Ridean chash, for the control of the run- water water as well as the southern the sufficient of the Ridean charmage on the specific of the Ridean iver, for the erection of buildings, etc.

A plan of the locality, together with a possible tile in the manner in which the ever ney be developed, can be seen at the files of the Runerinten live Engineer, on and firer Meeday, July 3rd, 1899.

L E. JONES

Morning Times

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EDUCATIONAL REPORM.

In the North American Review recently, Mrs. Rebecca Harding Cavis extrassed herself vigorcusty in regard to The Cure of Education, criticising the introduction of inne cosaary branches, among which she inmanual training. This has brought Mrs. Schuyler Van Renseelaer to the defence of the latter branch of education, in an article in the July number of the Review. Mrs. manual training rests the brain and lectual work; that it teaches "directness of jurp se concentrations of affort, accuracy of observation, and also mental and meral precision and This view coincides with that of advocates of manual training in the already crowded school system who are traing to force it in, and compel the excision of some of the both the jupil-and the teacher. The average rourse of study is now so lm introduced without making room for it; and this meressary cut rests the brain, while it gives the nerves and muscles healthful exercise; and it is a matter of common observation wherever manual training has been introduced that pupils who do manual work in the shops are rested.

and trightened by it. In New York sity, the medical board of the Board of Education is advocating a reduction in the amount of mental wirk imposed upon children. The note of this reduction is said tot be mure necessary for the girls than for the boys, and the chairmen of the medical board declares that there sught to be a light er course of stony for girls. His advice has been end reed in jublic by citizens who state that some of th Exightest jupils in the public schools have be n made physical wricks by Side Burl of Trade, a doctor presented his 9-year-old daughter as a semple of the result of over study. He mid that she had been ferred into a a achool curriculum which compelled her to study at home when she should be engaged in play , and he advocated a recurrence to the rudiments of edu-cation, saying that if these are proaccomplishment could be added later.

TO THE AND COMMENTS.

ot going to have his character tak a way without an effor letter to the Mail and Empire hows no fear of conse-

Mr Jane of Toronto, is said by the Mail to have been offered the Senatorship made theant by the death of Hon. Mr. San ord. The place has to be filled or course but, says the Kingston Whig, its as we I not to be in too big a hurry about it,

It will be a great relief to the writers on the recent examination now that the results are made known. The time between writing and the publication of this results generally seems very long to the autious ones, and aven to scassful: candidates there is facting of relief that the suspence is

The Lindsay Daily Post is receiving eriticism from the Town Council of that place for condemning secret committees meetings of their civic legislators. But we fail to see any necessity at all for private meetings of the legislators of any 'own. The press should be permatted to report proceedings of committes meetings in all cases.

on the subject is meeting with wide approval. It is to be hoped that some o her town will not get ahead of us in the matter of having railroad connertion made with those districts.

Recently the Times stated that Peterlorough would do wall to look to the establishment of an automobile manutown took the matter up. Many other countries have such works in operation and Canada should not be behind in this matter, for within a very abort time automobiles will doubtless largely used throughout the country.

It is recorted that Rusrell Sage, the millionaire. In response to a circular state, con ributed one dollar towards the improvement of the connective of Durhamville. New York, where his carents are buried. It is said further for Ralph Wilkes and Bingen.

Bonnie Gatcomb is training Zembla, 218%, now owned by Mr. A, S. Bigelow of Boston, a gentleman who is accountating a good stable. It has been pointed out that the stallion trotting records of the great Wilkes and Electioneer families are identical, 2:06%. Sonnie Boy, by Patchen Wilkes, and the sire of nine in the list, has a record of law in the list, has a record of a sire of nine in the list, has a record of dollar at a time there is no knowing. dollar at a time there is no knowing the what the future will bring forth.

ford Char'es Beresford, in citing filustrations of the causes which have onsributed to the decadence of China, tells of a Chinese general, who upro ed to have 10,000 soldiers under his command, but who keeps 100 in ervice. On inspection day thousands of collies are hired at eleven cents each, so that full lists may be returned to Pekinz and a year's pay objurned to Pekinz and a year's pay command, but who keeps only

Austria's Pension Bureau has been obliged to recognize polygamy in the Since the occupation of Bosarmy. nia and Herzegovina many Mohamtranct of education, in an article in medans have become soldiers, and commercial Appeal.

If Captain Coghlan were asked, be leave several widows. A recent or-would probably say that he is saddest mannel training roots the brain and. medans have become soldiers, and relieves the budy after turely intelto the widow that he divided equally amone all his widows who are titled to be rensioned."

> In no city in the world were so many hor e-car lines in operation before the era of trolley cars as in Brooklyn, and, as all these have become trolley lines, the extent of the business may be jud-When the whole gridtron of surface railways in a city as large as Brooklyn and of such distances that shall have a joke at his expense as long as very few people attempt to walk, is that is all anybody ever gets at his ex-stopped in a moment at the bidding of pense.—St. Paul Dispatch. "or, aniter" or a "walking delegate." the public can scarcely be exported to weigh in a judicial spirit the ways are still at command, but these are usually overcrowded even when the trolley cars are running, and they do not offer so many routes over the

A FAITHFUL DOG.

Its Owner Reglised Its Worth, as Well He Might.

W.H. I wouldn't cave believed it."

relaminations or sometiment as be
ropord in to see Shart, the other evening
and was met in the mail by a St. Bernard exclarmed

dog. "Wouldn't have believed what?" asked

ifth.
"Why, that you'd have a dog in 'your use," continued Jones. "It belongs to house," continued Joves. "It belongs to one of your neighbors. I suppose?" "No sir; that's my dog," replied Smith

by his wife calling down over the banister:
"Henry Simith, who was it that scattered there eigar ashes all over my drosser?"
"It must have been the dog, my dear,"

"It must have been the dog, my dear,"
was his reply.

"And who was it that dropped these apple peelings on the floor?" she demanded.

"The dog, my dear," answered Smith.

"And there's a bottle of mucilage spilled on the hall carpet up here too. Is that
some of your work, Henry?"

"No, my dear, the dog's so blame for
that."

that "And, goodness gracious," she con-tinged angrily, "if some one ham't been whittling up here again! How many times have I told you not to do that in the

times have I told you not to do that in the house?"

"But I had nothing to do with it, my dear. The dog's been up there probably chewing a stick"

"Well, it's a burning shame the way this house is mussed up. Your collars and ties are scattered all over the rooms."

"Are they, my dear? That dog's been up there again then Yes," continued fimith as he drew his friend into the parlor, "I wouldn't take a big pot of money for that dog. Why, the noble fallow saves me about 30 jawings a week."

"So I sea," chuckled Jones, "and you be Pil have one before noen tomorrow."

"On M. Patti

OOM PAUL.

Oom Paul Kruger soms to be suffering from another attack of that belligerent feeling.—Philadelphia Bulletin. Oom Paul Kruger is so busy Russian-ising the growler that he may miss some points in the game.—Memphis Commer-

cial Appeal.

By surrounding two gallons of beer every \$4 hours Oom Paul Kruger manages to make a perennial parlor social of himself.—Washington Post.

nimest.—wanington Post.

Oom Paul Eruger and his hand of stub-born Dutchnien are causing John Bull more steepless nights than any of his affairs in other parts of the world.—Pitts-

Envaral of the papers of towns in this and neighboring counties are arging the necessity of spaning up the minaral refources of the country north of us, and the recent article in the Times

THE TURE REVIEW.

It is reported that \$5,500 was refused a few days ago for Jasper Ayres, 2:09 Phenol, 2:07%, pacing, by dersel Wilkes, has been bred to Joe Patchen.

Bingen was shown in nine classes at two horse shows and took nine blue rib-

The only mare bred to John R. Gentry last year is said to be Belle Warren, and she has a fine filly foal.

The Director-Winifred colt, for which George Starr paid \$4,500, has been registered as The Director General. Mr. Winters will build a mile track at the Penn Valley Stud farm. The half mile track now there is too sharp at the

Fletcher Driver, formerly trainer for Major H. C. McDowell, who has been identified with runners for a couple of years, is to return to the trotters and

pacers.

Mr. Nathan Straus, the other day, on the Speedway at New York, turned the tables on David B, with Cobwebs, although the former was driven by professional Jerome Whelpley.

Attaction is called to the fact that Nan-

PERT PERSONALS.

Tom Reed is big and forcefut, but he can't talk bass.—Minneapolis Tribuna.
Perhaps General Shafter and Dr. Mary Walker may hit it off next.—Memphis

One thing is certain—Edward Atkinson will never be able to run for office on his war record.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

At some time in his life Dewey has talked too much. That is the reason he is avoiding that mistake now.—Atchison

Hetty Green has not yet approved Andrew Carnegie's declaration on the dis-grace of dying rich.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. Function has not yet decided whether to be governor. United States senator or just

plon swimmer of the world .- Pitte

Since the Rev. Dr. Parker of London has been quoted the Rev. Sam Jones is wondering at his own moderation in lan-

guage. - Peoria (Ills.) Herald. comparative claims of employers and Richard Harding Davis, after recover employed. Of course the elevated railing from the fatigue incident to his defeat of the Spanish at Santiago, has renewed his career of conquest by capturing a bride. — Omaha Bee

Mr. Hobart's dyspepsia must be the re-sult of imprudent eating. As he has been in the vice presidency several years, it could not have come from worry and nerv-ous excitement.—Kansas City Journal.

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"You don't really mean it, old man?
"You don't really mean it, old man?
Why, I've known you now for five years, and you've always had a marked aversion for dog."

"Yes, I did have until lately, but I wouldn't be without one now. This brute is a noble, faithful fellow, and I wouldn't take \$100 spot cash for"—

Interrupted

THE PUNSTER.

It's easier to ness a resolution than it

kid napping

A telegraph operation what he does on tick

It's surprising how easy it is to get something you don't want. Law books are bound in sheep out of re-spect for those who go to law.

A married man says the jaws of death re not to be compared with the "jaws"

The poet probably sings of the silve moon because it comes in halves at quarters.—Chicago News.

FOR YOU, YOUNG LADY.

How many thoughts a day for mother's comfort do you give?
Never mind about the dimples if there's sunshine in your smile.
Nestness of dress first and style may come as an afterthought.
At least of tradegers a day.

come as an afterthought.

At least one little act of kindness a day and an easy pillow at night.

One frow the day when she's in her teems will wrinkle a girl's forehead like a crone's by the time she is 30.

Try making yourself as agreeable to your brother as if he were some other girl's brother. It will pay to win his bay-tah confidence.—Hoston Herald.

POLITICAL QUIPS.

Politicians resemble shoes in one respectation higher grade are not machine made.—Chicago News.

The strongest indication, so far visible, that demeral Functon will enter politics on his return is the fact that he was born in Ohio.—Topsia, State Journal.

A politician is safest when he writes out his declaration of principle speech for the press. Therefore can say what he pleases when he gets up to talk.—New Oriesas Pleagana.

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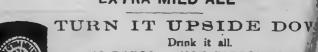
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in Canada."..... A PROCLAMATION ISSUED

Co ernor of Matanzas Be leved to Have Is ued P. onunciamento.

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Havana, July 18.—The pronuncia mento recently issued in the city of Matanzas signed "Betancourt" and calling upon Cubans to prepare to hurl country the "crafty eagle" as they had removed the "haughty and hungry Spanish lion" is now believed by many to have been the production of the civil governor of Matagass. The casons for this view are not very conviscing, but Betancourt has not tively denied the authorship and it is notorious that he has expressed almost identical sentuments in the Havans cases on different occasions before American officers. He once used language closely resembling that of the "proclamation" in the presence of an (American co.one). Both officers believe it quite probable that he wro, e the appeal. If not its author, then, in their judgment, he was cognizant of it and agreed to the use of his name.

Many Cuban officers of high rank are also satisfied that Betancour, was in ecme way intimately related to the pubtication and circulation of the address to the people of Managens General Wilson, military governor of the Matungs-Santa department, will double less ask the civil governor for an explanation in case there is no denis

THE TURF REVIEW.

Narion, 8, by Arion, dam Nancy Hanks, is said to be showing a good gait and good speed this year.

apeed this year.

It is said that Rose Croix, 2:13 at three years, has shown a mile in 2:18 at the page for MoHenry, at Pleasanton, Cal.

Nelly R, oh. m. 2:28, by Red Cloud, although 18 years old, has never had a fool until this year. It is by Dan T. 2:05 %. A horse with the peculiar name of Esaw, by Seesaw, dum by Independence, is to be raced this year by D. H. McGill. All reports to the contrary notwith-standing, it is thought that Willis O. Foots will be able to be in the suky this

There is a great deal of talk about Directly, 2:08%, hearing all the parers out this year and taking a record faster than 2:00 heates.

Since the sale of Advertiser, Palo Alto farm has only three wus of Electioneer remaining in the stud, Altiro, Azmoor and Mendocino

A race for a purse of \$1,000 is projected for July 4, at Youngstown, O., with Lord Vincess \$2:16\color La Honda, \$2:12\color pac-ing, and Oddity, \$2:10\color pacing, among the starters

the starters

The 2-year-old bay filly Marion, by Arion, dam Nancy Hanks, is eligible to start in the New England \$10,000 Futurity, and is likely to do so if the reports of the speed she is showing are correct.

The first new 2:30 trotter of the year is a dun galding anmed Dot, breeding thereown, who took the first heat of the 2:48 mes at Norfolk, Va., May 16, in 2:3716.—Turf, Field and Farm

A Good Rosie

A Good Reasen.

Aum Sophia—And is Tommy a good little boy at school?

Tommy—Yes, auntis.

Aunt Sophia—And why is Tommy a good little boy?

Tommy—Cause it's better fun to see the other boys get a licking than to get one yourself.

he told it, or the favorite sum of nome in the ball of the constitution of the constit

WASHINGTON MAN

Several Well Known Persons Slave Seen Portentons Pictures Reflected In Its Oval Surface, Although It Will Not Work For All.

In its Oval Surface, Although it
Will Not Work For Alt.

While all of us have heard in early childhood of the tales of magical mirrors, in
which impossible heroes saw impossible
heroines in danger, from which said heroes
proceeded to rescue the fair maidens, yet
such things have been relegated by most
of us to the region of the imagination. We
regard such things as being outside of the
real world of today and belonging to the
real world of today and belonging to the
region of myth and fable. Yet, in spite
of our procade mineteenth contury, it is
nevertheless a fact that a Washington gentileman is the possessor of an article which
might be classed as appropriately belonging to the time of Aladdin and the wonderful lamp.

This strange acquisition is a mirror
which came from India, and in which one
can see the events which the future will
bring forth. That such is its power is abtexted by souse of the best known gentimen of the city, who, for obvious reasons,
do not wish their manse to be mentioned.
This mirror came into the possession
first of a Washington lady who was travcling in India, and, being interested in the
religion of the country, took a trip to the
famous temple of Alora, which lies in a
rocky side of the foothilles of the Himaleya
socustains. This temple is now but a ruin
of jagged socks, jutting out harshy into
the soft greensward that rolls smoothly
down into the valley below. Above tower
the wast mountains with their gittering
caps of snow looking down on the pasceful tropital scene where for ages the followers of Brahman have performed their
ascred rites.

The ruins of the temple stand open to
the woether, and its ancient glory, which
shone in such aplendor before the English
came to India, is now diminiahed. But a
small band of Brahman monks still kept
the mcred secrets and ocremonics aliva.
Few Europeans ever penetrate this section
of the mountains, but the Washington
lady mounted and visited the monnactery.
While there she managed to secure possession of one of the of the s

monks and reputed to possess wonderful properties.

The lady brought the mirror with her on her return to town, and at her death it came into the possession of Mr. Lowdermilk. From him it was bought by a gentleman who takes great interest in such matters, but who would not like the fact of the existence of the mirror in his house to be known, as it would attract thousands of seekers after the ourious. After paying quite a large sum for the glass the paying quite a large sum for the glass the mirror was brought home and put to the

paying quite a large sum for the glass the mirror was brought home and put to the steat.

The mirror is eval in shape, about a foot long and is surrounded by a wooden frame two inches in width and painted a dark green. The back of the glass is coased with asphaltum and then covered with dark linen, so that the whole has the appearance of a lustrous opal. The method of use is by sitting with the mirror in one's lap and holding the glass so that there is no reflection of other objects shining on the surface of the glass. If the test is a success, there will appear in about a quarter of an hour a thin, cloudy mist which will slowly float over the surface, and then the images of future events will be mirrored in the seemingly fathomiess depth of the dark glass.

The gentleman who owns the mirror has never been himself successful in seeing anything, but a friend of his, a prominent judge and a thirty-third degree Masson, had a remarkable experience. He placed the mirror in his lap, and, after half an bour, a mist floated over the surface, then he saw reflected in the glass a picture of a contin, within which was the still, white face of a dead man. At first glance the features seemed those of the gazier, but on looking closely it was seen that they represented exactly the brother of the gentleman—a man then in perfect health. In a second the picture shifted, and another face—that of a friend—appeared within the sides of the comm. The gentleman in two weeks afterward loot his brother, and in a short while his friend, whose face he had also seen, passed to another world.

A son of the owner was one evening looking into the mirror, when he aw within a picture of a house in flames. There were the servante lapting from the porobes, then returning to denge out the furniture. The glass sheep and a secunt of a fire which had destroyed his home, and

By the mail two days afterward he re-ested from his historyed his bone, and the description malled exactly with the picture sies in the mirror.

Another man, a gentleman employed in the bureau of ethnology and well known as a scientist and linguist, has also seen many pictures in the mirror—pictures of events in his life which were afterward realized to the letter.

the other boys get a licking than to get one yourself.

Comparative Suffering.

Author—You have noticed, of course, that the suffering of the heroine is intended to be terrible in the first act.

Critic (who has just read the play)—Still it! It be as analy his comparison with the suffering of the andience along toward the last act.—Chicago News.

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The Birds Save Us. A French naturalist says that if the world were to become birdless men could not inhabit it after nine years' time. In spite of all the sprays and poisons that could be manufactured for the destruction of insects the bugs and aluge would simply sat up orchards and crops.

"Talk about the seven element," wast, toroit the angry tragedian; "I'll bet there are 7,000 of them between Albany and New York."

THEMAGICALMIRROR

Canadians Do Well in the Shooting Matches at Bisley.

GREAT CRICKET GAME

Woman Hanged at St. Albans for Murder of Her Sister.

not Beer to See Mis Yacht Beaten.

Bisley, July 19 .- In amosting off the tie in the Premier compatition, Fleming, of the Canadian team, secured the second prise, £19.

In the shooting for the Duke Cambridge competition, Buckley the Canadians with a score of 44 of a possible 50, I

Cricket Match.

Manchester, July 19 .- The test match game of cricket between the Australian term and players of England was continued to-day. When the Australians had score i 3:6 runs for seven wickets down, in their second innings, they declared the innings closed.

England's score for their first innings was 327, and the Australians score for their first innings was 196, England therefore, must score runs in the second innings in order to win and prevent the championship going to the Australians.

Banged a Woman.

London, July 19.-Despite strenuous efforts to ...ure a reprieve including an appeal to the Queen, Mary Ann An ell, who was convicted of murdering her sister, an inmate of an insame asylum, by sending, her poisoned

cake, was hanged today at St. Albans.
The crime for which Mrs. Ansell was evented was committed for the purpose of securing the payment of life in-urnare money. The murdress had obtained a policy upon the life of her sister, giving a false descrip-

Didn't Finish Race.

Cowes, July 19.—The course in the Shamrock-Hritannia race today, as criginally pianned, was not completed. When off Southess the Entannia signalled that the Prince & Wales had an engagement in Lendon and requested that the race be considered over as he must return to Ports mouth. The Shamrock was then 12 or 15 minutes abadd.

The was immediately turned homeward, and directly afterwards gar under on a bank; outside Horse Foot Fort. She remained fast for ten minutes, when she was safely and easily towet off and back to South-amptoe.

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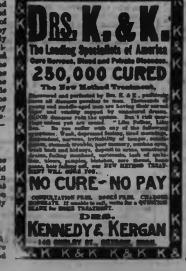
Halifax, July 19.—The Eurl of Minto is expected in Halifax at the end of August for his first visit east of Quele. The military authorities are planning for a grand tournament to last three days to be given on the occasion of His Excellency's visit. The display is acheduled to take place in the new armory building on Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1.

SMALLPOX.

A Patient Arrives at Halifax Usual Pro-

Halifax, N.S., July 19 .- The scho Elms arrived this morning with care of smallpox on board. The patient way removed to the hospital, a quar-natino was established and the ves-sel will be detained for thirty days.

C'eveland. O., July 19.—There is little change in the street car strike situation his morning. Cars were being run at irregular intervals on nearly all of the lines. No violence has less re-oried since early last nigh, when a switch was blown up on Murray Hill by the explosion of r big charge of dynamite.



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The Prevalence of Appendictum.

Burgeons admit that 75 per cent of all cause of appendictife will recover without operation, but claim that 95 per cent could be saved by operating promptly on every case as soon as discovered. This discloses a debate of great significance, for physicians are disincilized to turn all cases to the surgeon. More has estimated that there are 800,000 new cases of appendicting discovered cook year in the United States. If this is true and the surgeons are right, 40,000 of them would be rethined; morified under medical treatment. But physicians assert (and I wish I knew whether truly or not) that autopaise upon subject that have died from other discases than appendictie show old inflammatory procases about the appendix in one-third of the cases, just as old tubersuleus cloatrions are found in the lungs where tuberculosts has never been suspected. In other words, one-third of all coming to the autopay table and by inference a large proportion of the population have got well spontaneously from an unsuspected trouble which would have subjected them to a life endangering operation had they fallen into the hands of a surgeon of sufficient skill to make the diagnosis in doubtful cases, physicians record that these are the cases in which diagnosis would better net be made. Obviously the subject has not crystallized and is in process of evolution, but even the laity clamer for an operation when there is recognized tumor and poisoning from pus absorption.

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A CLEVER RUSE

The Auctioneer Was, Quick Witted and Pinnily Made a Sale.

An auctioneer on East Washington street—one of those redoubtable individuals commonly termed "slick"—was the cause of a farcical scene recently that would have done credit to a burlesque show. He had been talking industriously for a long time to a crowd of interested but enthusiastic listeners.

The affable auctioneer conscientiously went through his repertory from beginning to end, but somehow the crowd did not "warm up to him—to quote his own

ning to end, but somehow the crowd did not "warm up to him-to quote his own language. Finally, with a dark look that bordered on despuir, he grabbed up a well known pasteboard hatbox contain-ing about 50 spools of silk thread of dif-ferent colors. With the grace of a con-jurer he extracted five of the spools, and, arraying them in a tempting semicircle on the counter, announced that they were "to go at any prices".

But the addience, while admitting with node of approval that they were good

note of approval that they were good spools of thread, displayed no marked inclination to become excited over them. Not a bid was offered.

"I'll sell 'em for 10 cents," suggested

"I'll sell 'em for 10 cents," suggested the auctioneer timidity. It was plain from the tone of his voice that he was losing faith in himself and in ill the world. There were no takers. The man of the red flag added three more spools to the semicircle. "All for 10 cents," he declared. But thread stock was far below par. The auctioneer caught up all the spools from the counter and flung them into the box with an impressive gesture. The light of inspiration flashed from his eyes.

"The whole blamed box for 10 cents?" he cried.

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"I'll take it," was the prompt response, and a little man in a washed out overcost and wearer of red chin whiskers stepped out from the crowd with a dirty 10 cent piece in his upraised hand. The auctioneer clutched the money feverishly, and, turning the box upside down as that all the spools dropped into a basket on the counter, he handed the worthless piece of ancient pasteboard to the anxious customer. A roar of hisrious laughter rose from the crowd that was heard throughout that neighborhood.

"I don't want your blamed old box!" walled the unfortunate purchaser.

"You said you'd take it," replied the auctioneer. "I'll leave it to the crowd—didn't he?"

"Yee" came in a strong chorus from

didn't he?"

"Yee?" came in a strong chorus from
the delighted audience.

"I bought the spools!"

"No, you didn't! You bought the box!
I'll leave it to the crowd—didn't he?"

"Yes!" came the answer again, stronger than ever. The red whishered manstalked indignantly from the place with the box under his arm.

What you going to do with it?" yelled the crowd.

"That's what!" cried the speculator

or the crowd.

"That's what?" cried the speculator as he held the pasteboard box in both hands, football fashion, and kicked it vigorously into the middle of Washington street.

The Buildeg.

To the uninitiated an affection for a buildog seems a perversion of taste, for the buildog is not symmetrical, is not graceful and sometimes appears to lack intelligence. About his intelligence, however,

ful and sometimes appears to lack intelligence. About his intelligence, however, there is more than one opinion. About his affection and his loyalty there can be no doubt whatever. His affection knews notther hesitation, wavering or change, and he is loyal to the death. Then, again, he is a rare command. He is not notey, he is not nervous, and he is not given he demonstration. He fills the requirements that Emergen formulated as to perfect companionally. He does not need to speak to show his sympathy. He can tell you what he wishes to say with his little eyes, and he can he eloquent with the waggings of his stumpy tail.

This kind of a companion is not such as commends himself to all persons, for sheer ere those in the world who like sheatevers and consider the unending small talk of the drawing room the highest and most pleasurable expression of human wit. For such as these the buildog is not likely to have a fredicouse dog or a kiven that will chans its tail. But the buildog is a good companion for a quiet man of a thoughtful and philosophio east of mind. The buildog will not suy the wrong thing at a time when effence is precious, for the buildog vill not my the wrong thing at a time when effence is precious, for the buildog 'rarely speaks. When he does, he is about, though not sharp, in his communications and very much to the purposs.—
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hits came very more many resear.

Mrs. Cadgue—They tell me, Hearistia, itself your husband is unkind to you.

Mrs. Howes—Yes, John is not very gentle in his manners, I must admit, but there is one thing I will my for him, he never kloke up a rag or creases a tidy—Boston Transcript.

"I suppose you made your meney hrough your holdings in stock."
"Well," said the financier, "they had smeathing to do with it, but the really important considerations weren's my holdings so much as my let guings."— Kashington Star

A Sudden Start "You used to go to school with Coopsettle new millimate, didn't will did. Fact in I gave a start in life."

"Howy"

Peculiar Experience of the Man Whe Dealt in High Explosives.

"Nitroglycerin, sir; high explosives ac-somplished it," said a well dressed man with a youthful face and snow white hair to a chance acquaintance at the Gress Northern.

to a chance sequentiance at the Greek Northern.

"But your face is not scarred? It would seem that an explosion"—

"An impending explosion it was. Two years ago I was the most successful well shooter in America. I could make the oil loosen up where others had failed. The secret lay in the explosives I employed. I made them myself and had the business down fine. At that time I went to New York to figure on a big blasting contract that would have made me a pile. I failed to make the arrangement, and the very day the negotiations fell through I started suddenly for England on a similar mission.

nion.
"Is there such a thing as high explosives ripening? asked the Englishman I
was accompanying on the second day of ## was Twetze Bays at Sea-Passed Through

was accompanying on the second day of our voyage.

"The question brought me to my feet and caused an exclamation of horror to escape from my lips. Many explosives undergo a ripering process, which adds greatly to their destructive power, at the same time decidedly increasing the danger at handling them. That made by me was af this character. Indeed 25 days after it was compounded it was almost certain to explode of its own volition, so to speak. Now, on the upper shelf of the checkroom of my New York hotel I had left a large grip containing a 20 pound can of this compound, the ripening of which meant destruction and death. "For an hour I was almost in a state of a frenzy, freely denouncing myself as a

frenzy, freely denouncing myself as a multimurderer. In vain I drew an awful picture of the devantation that would over-whelm a certain New York hotel in exactwhelm a certain New York hotel in exactly 17 days and oalles, upon the captain to put bis ship about. He promised to transfer me to a west bound steamer if an opportunity presented itself, but fortune failed me, and I was obliged to cross the ocean. On the morning of the twenty-fifth day of the life of my ripening high explosive I sprang from a carriage and rushed into the hotel.

"No reprieved murderer ever experienced greater joy than I did as I saw the last of the terrible fluid disappear in a oatch basin. Ten minutes later I started back from the mirror of the hotel bar, where I had gone for a 'bracer, in absolute dismay. My jet black hair had turned white as snow."

VETERANS UNDER FIRE.

The Reason They Don't Stoop When the Bellets Are Flying.

The Reason They Den't Steep When the Bellets Are Flytes.

'The temptation to stoop when under fire is almost irresistible," said a veteran. "and that accounts for so many of the wounds received by raw troops. You see, when a man happens to be hit in a stooping posture the chances are that the bullet plows right through his body from end to end. On the other hand, if he is standing erect, the probabilities are in favor of the wound being slight, anyhow not mortal. Old soldiers are wall aware of this, and while they will drop flat and hunt cover every chance they get they never stoop.

"After a soldier has been in a few engagements he learns such tricks, and, as far as the rest of it is concarned, he becomes simply a fatalist. There is nothing strange about it, for almost all his experiences appear to lend color to that doctrine. For instance, he never dodges, because he has seen men dodge and get killed when it really seemed as if they had reached for the bullet. In fact, the strangest things are continually happening, all apparently the pure whim of chance.

"I remember near Petersburg a comrade."

ing, all apparently chance.

"I remember near Petersburg a comrade of mine, as brave a fellow as ever lived, took refuge behind a little but. He was wornout under fire and wanted to get a moment's breathing space. Twenty feet in the rear and a little to one side was a pile of crossties full of wroughs iron nails. A bullet came along, splintered a tie and drove out one of the nails at right angles. The jagged iron struck my chum in the side, penetrated his kidneys and killed him.

elde, penetrated his kidneys and killed him.

"That's the blind chance of war, and after getting a few such object lessons a fellow is apt to acquire a sort of sang froid that is immensely impressive to a recruit. It isn's because he has a contempt for danger; he has merely learned the folly of trying to evade it."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

True Boston Culfure.

"Fifty cents for this beautiful little T. Burgess, of Balase," called the auctioneer. "Going, gc. river in a rowboat.

piece, not to be duplicated in this country," he went on. "An exquisite clois are varse"—and there the Wellesley girl said excitedly to her companion:

"Now, that is what I call true Bc-ton culture. Would you expect a man of that kind to make such a delicate distinction? He must have been educated at a won an soliege. When he is selling a 50 cent article, he says was in the ordinary way, with the long sound of the 'a,' but wheen he comes to a big piece of cloisonne it is varse, with the broad 'a' every time. That is according to rule. Over \$10 in price you find a varse, but under that nothing but an ordinary, everyday wase."—New York Times.

The expression "crocodile tears" can be faund in almost every European language, but it is doubtful if one in a thousand of these who use is have an idea of its origin.

We are told in the Bestiary of Guillauros in Clere that when the crocodile finds an unwary traveler it devours him, but afterward weaps ever him all the rest of its life. This is very evidently the allusion is "Othello," "Each drop she falls would grove a crocodile" (1, 587).

There is another version of the fable, however, which is more often neterred to in literature, and snoording by which the crocodile sheds tears in order to allure the traveler to destruction. Shakespeare alludes to this in the passage where he tells how the mouraful crocodile.

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-"2, Henry VL," 1, 324.

--"Poet's Lore."

Man Who Tried to Cross the Atlantic in a Small Boat

PICKED UP BY STEAMER

Just as His Frail Craft Was Going to Pieces.

he was bearly Bend From Exposure Could not Spenk.

Liverpool, July 19 .-- Captain William Andrews, who started from Atlantic City, N.J., to cross the Atlanpicked up on July 12 by the steamer Holhein and brought to this port today. When picked up Captain drews was 700 miles from land and in a most exhausted condition.

The boat was a frail bulk of canvass, made to fold up, and was very narrow in proportion to its length of 12 feet. It was in bad condition from its long voyage of nearly a Captain Andrews would over have reached the shore alive in it. After his timely rescue the little craft was set adrift. Only a few of the lonelygavigator's effects were removed from

Did Not Neel Help Then.

Captain Andrews said he set sail from Atlantic City on Sunday, June 18. He shared his course tiue east, intending to reach the Azore Islands and residenish his scant stock of visions, Four days out he met and hailed the British tramp steamer Camperdown, bound for Philadelphia. The atoumer mistook his salutations for signals of distress anti slowed down to offer him amistance.

But he only jollied the seamen and asked if he could render her any as sistan e. After the twelfth day at

sea atorms drove him out of his course and for three dave his reckoning was hatirsly lest. When he was able to get his latitude he drifted to the earth, but not far enough to get in the track of ocean liners.

He saw a few selling craft and an occasional stretch of smoke on the hyrison. For ten days tefore the Holbein hove to on answer to a flag of distress flying from the mast of the tiny craft. Captain Andrews had reen no trace of a vessel.

Was Rescued in Time

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His long isolation from companionship and his physical exhaustion from expo-ure seemed to have effected his apirite greatly. His provisions were intact and would have lasted for a little time longer, but the boat was damaged by the strain of heavy weather, the lonely voyager having passed through two evers storms.

His rescue is his dilapidated little kraft was timely When he was taken out of it he had to be lifted on the decks of the Holbeln and given stimulants before he could speak.

MUSKOKA TRAGEDY.

Providing of Two Ludies in Moon Chute. Pracebridge, Ont., July 19 .- Yesterday morning two ladies, Miss Sills, an invalid, and her nurse, Miss Phillips, residing for some time with Mr. T. Burgess, of Bala, west down the

full little vase?" and no one thought willthing about the auctioneer or the than
which went for 50 cents until another on;
was put up, an immense affair of cloise one.
"Now we will show you an exqueits piece, not to be duplicated in this ounspiece, not to be duplicated in this ounspiece, not to be duplicated in this ounspiece. "An exqueits elois une far from them to render any assistand the current being very strong they were awept down the chate. A party going down the piver in a boat mw their danger, but they were too far from them to render any assist-

far from them to render any assistance.

They found the boat, cushions, oars, etc., at the foot of the rapids; but so signs of the unfortunate occupants. The place where the accident happened, la very dangerous, the current very swift and strong, This is only one of a number of accidents that have happened at Moon chute.

Miss Phillips lives at 5 Clarence Square, this city, and Miss Sills has Belleville. The friender of Miss Phillips had had so notification of the tradgedy up to one e'clock today.

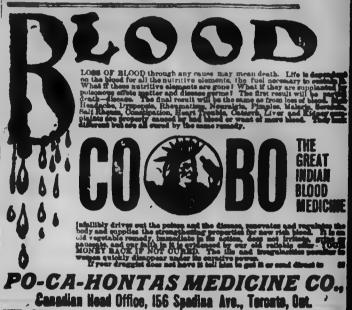
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TIRE PUNCTURES.

In Turkey they call the bicycle the devil's chariot."—New York Telegram.

"devil's charlot."—New York Telegram. It is not considered good form for a ried-headed girl to ride a white bicycle. This is important news and should be remembered.—Kansas City Times.
The bicycle rider is not hard heart-of He sincerely regrets collisions with pedestrians, though his regret is not as keen as it used to be when wheels were higher in price.—Kansas City Journal.

Of course the Beston Globa address to

prios.—Kanass City Journal.
Of course the Boston Globs editor is writing of the Boston maiden when he says, "In the case of the average bleycle girl distance lends enchantment to the view."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Arab chieftains and other high mogule of the race are eager to get any old hicycle they can lay their hands on. They learn to ride quickly and are proud and happy when mounted on what they call the

It is said that rustles who live on a bread and milk dist nearly always have thick hair to an advanced age, while peo-ple who lunch and dine on meat rarely have think hair after \$6.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

a year.

Mms. Loubet greatly resembles her friend, Mms. Carnut, in her charitable tendencies. She disposes of large sums among the poor, and is a regular visitor at the hospitals.

at the hospitals.

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, formerly
most extravagant woman in society. She
spends quite \$100,000 each year on trifies
and knickknasks.

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Mrs. S. V. Harkness of New York city, formerly of Cleveland, has offered to build a chapel at the College For Women of the Western Reserve university in Cleveland. She had previously founded a biblical prefessorship in that college.

The young Duchess of Marlborough and several other ladies of much wealth and rank are going in for falconry. It is an expensive form of sport, an ordinary hawk costing as much as \$800 and requiring quite an outlay for maintenance and training.

mraining.

Mra William Rockefeller's hobby is for sernations, one of the greenhouses at her country place at Scarborough-on-the-Hudson being devoted exclusively to their culture. Bhe is said to spend thousands of dollars every year for the plants she imports for her own pleasure.

At a public dress rehearsal of a new play in Paris Mme. Casimir-Perier, wife of the former president of the French republic, was requested to remove her hat, but declined to do so When she learned that the rule would be enforced in her case as in all others, she left the theater in diaguat.

Mr. Carnegle has a great opportunity te set a philanthropic example for Fich men Perhaps he can even start a 'wave' of philanthropy.—Indianapolis News

Mr. Carnegie will have to be as vise as a serpent and harmless as a dove if he expects to put his charitable millions out of unworthy hands.—Cleveland Plain Dealer

Mr. Carnegie nobly decides to retire from the mad whirl of money getting. His example should not be lust upon all who have attained the modest compresses

who have attained the modest competence of \$100,000,000.—Oregonian.

It will be interesting to watch Mr. Carnegle and note the size and character of his benefactions, the territory he will select as the chief scenes of his labors and their effect upon him and the communities.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Andrew Carnegle has retired from busi-

Andrew Carnegie has retired from business with \$200,000,000. He intimates that it is his purpose to give away hearly all of it in such a way that he will not be called a fool. He will find the first part of the proposition much ensier.—Colfax Press.

It is predicted that a comes will strike lows next fall, but a comes will have no servers for the lowen who has lived through an action conlors expense with political campaign the next year. - To-

'So they finally froze Johnson ext of the company, did they?''
"Yes And I never saw a hetter men in all my life."

MEN OF MARK.

President McKinley finds little leisure r light reading, but is a careful student

of the newspapers.

Jusciph Letter has by no means decided to drop the stock market. He is a constant visitor to Wall street.

J. Plerpont Morgan is an expert pool

player and an evening rarely passes when he does not enjoy an after dinner game. Joel Chandler Harria, Georgia's famous author, breeder and poet, is to have an ex-hibit of Jersey cattle at the Paris exposi-

Senator Clark has just bought in Paris, for his Washington house, an old stained glass window, once the property of the Countees de Jauze, for \$30,000.

Sing Recres mays be lost \$400,000 during his cereer as a public singer because he was too conscientious to appear on the stage unless sure he could do bis best.

Ex.Recommunication like T. Chile is a

Ex-Representative Ben T. Cable is to furnish much of the money for the build-ing of a chapter house for the Zeta Pai fraternity at the University of Michigan fraternity at the University of Michigan John Stuart, superintendent of the Chi-cago and Northwestern railway, was for merly a telegraph operator 13 Hokendau-qua, Ph. He is now receiving \$18,000 a

betrothal to Miss Julia Grant has just been announced, has retired to his Russian estates to make preparations for the recep-tion of his bride.

Before Rear Admiral Kauta left for Sa moa a young woman asked him whesher he had ever "felt afraid in battle." "Once," he answered. "A stray ball knocked my cigar out of my mouth and there wasn't another aboard."

The late ex-Governor Flower was once asked by a less successful financier how to successful in Wall street. "By working harder than at any other trade or profession on earth," was the answer. "But won't that wear you out?" "Not before your time." your time.

Mayor Moir of Scranton was years ago a Journeyman tailor in Philadelphia. John Ross of the former city needed a workman, and Mr Moir, being recommended, was effered indecements to go to Scranton. In February last Mr Moir was elected chief executive of the city

Henry G. Kittredge, editor of the Tex-tile World. Boston, has been appointed as-sistant director of textiles for the commis-sioner general of the United States to the Paris exposition of 1900 Mr. Kittredge has long been identified with the textile industries of the United States.

Russell Sage is no friend of the camera and very rarely is it that a photographer is quick enough to get a snap shot of the millionaire. As for sitting for a picture, that has probably occurred less frequently during the millionaire's long life than that of any other equally prominent man

TOWN TOPICS.

The curfew bell was rung last night at 30 o'clock. Nothing sensational result-i It just rung; that was all.—Freeport

Abliene is getting to be a front porch town. Nearly every resident, improvement includes a porch.—Abliene (Kan.) Reflector.

The companies are selling their gas se cheaply in New York that several of the metropolitan newspapers are filled with it every day.—Detroit Journal.

every day.—Detroit Journal.

Buffalo is to have a new union station
to cost \$\text{B}_1,000,000, wish a waiting room \$80\$
by \$25 feet, that will be the largest in the
world. How about this, Boston?—Cardi
ner Reporter Journal

Buffalo is in a flutter over an extremely
wicked Milway that is avenue to have a

wicked Midway that it expects to have at the Pan American exposition, and can't think of a suitable name for it. Why not call it Hamburg Paradise!—Rochester

All because of a blessed war to the hife aquable between rival companies New York is now enjoying 65 cent gas. Father Knickerbocker will be a weak old gentleman if he lets them restore the higher rate.

MOTIVES AND METHODS.

A Missouri girl killed herself because her sweetheart had gone to the war. Robert F. Hayes, a Boston clerk, hanged simulation with his necktie as the noose. Because his mother would not let him go in swimming an Arkaness boy cut his threat.

by a San Francisco man as a means of self destruction.

Her husband wanted to move, and she did not. That led a Connecticut woman to

Fearing that his wife would sould him for getting home late a newly made Lon-don bridegroom committed suicide "Ah, to see the moon at a distance of one moter," was the note left by a Paris suicide explaining his motive for death.

THE CYNIC.

After a man has told you bis troubles, you know more about his kin.

You will find a loafer leach attached to every industrious man or woman.

An honest man is one who admits that his baldness is due to old age and not to stakkness.

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Every circus man lays all his plane on the nesumption that the people are chumps. Every circus man gets rich.

After the people have worked themselves to death to raise a preacher's salary, he decides that he can do better elsewhere and resigns.

It would be interesting to know how much longer the week should be, in order that the men may find their Sunday underwear ready without funsing.—Atchison Globs.

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

Work of laying the cable from Vancouver to Fanning island and thence to Australia and New Zealand will begin this summer, it is announced.

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Mrs. G. R. Kerr, of Port Dodge, Iowa, recently had some experience. She says:

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when the Princess of Wales was in Sume a few weeks ago, she passed incognita as "Mrs. Smith." Under this excellent disguiss of mames she and her daughters dined at a restaurant, saking their sure at being served and having a good time generally.

Kalser Wilhelm has purchased the oustle of Lichtenburg, mear Leutselstein, in Almon, as a companion property to his chaceau of Urville in Lorraine. He will spend a part of each year in these pinces, thus

Mrs. James M. Barrie, wife of the author of "The Little Minister." is said to be a very pretty woman.

Mme. Navarro's (Mary Anderson's) sister is Mother Dominica, a nun in the Convent of the Assumption in London.

Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer disposes of some \$75,000 each year on her winns and never asks the price of an article that strikes her fancy, but orders it sent home Erie, Kan., has two newspapers edited by women. Mrs. Belle Harbaugh edite The Republican Record and Miss Elizabeth Franier has charge of the Eric Sentinel.

nel.

Helen Gould's income is the largest of any unmarried woman in the country She does not spend much on herself. On churches and charities she spends \$100,000

gust.

Lady Randolph Churchill is thus described by T. P. O'Connor in his weekly: She is still a very pretty woman. Her raven black hair does not show a single thread of gray; her figure is slight and svelte, and the deep, dark blue eyes have all their vivacity undimmed by their years of tears. She is certainly one of the most widely accomplished women of her time

In his determination to go into the hu-manitarian business Andrew Carnegle need fear no flerce competition from other millionaires.—Albany Times-Union

STATE LINES.

Lumber can't help being high in Oregon It grows that way.—Oregonian Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachustta, Mississippi and Ohio are the only state that elect governors and state officers this year.—St Louis Republic Missouri now has a beer inspection law. The rush for appointments as inspectors will be akin to the opening of an Indian reservation to settlement.—Omaha Res.

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TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

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The Seaston Closed.

The second session of the school for chargymen which has been going on at Port Hope for acceral days past, has closed. It proved a great ac-men, those who attended acknowledg-ing that they received much benefit.

of he the Earrs.

Mr. Fred Davidson goes to Napages thy to ride in the bicycle championthe next series. He is in tip-top condi-tion and can be aspected to do some busellest riding. Next week he will ride at the meets in Hamilton and Treaton

moonlight excursion last night on the steamer City of Peferborough, Ander the auspices of St. Asthrews's Mission Bastl, was well attended. 'A very pleasant entl upon the river was en loyed, the party returning about 10 40 o'clock.

Covernment Crants

The following Government were recently made— Scugog River—Dredging channel, \$5,000; Otonabee River—Emprovements of mavigation, 18,500; Keene, head of Indian River—fow wherf, \$600; Indian River—bredging a cut across the Davil's Element and also a shoal at San'ty Landage, 220.

Technology to Bigh Schools.

The Department of Education is presenting a circular which will be that to High Schools and Collegian. Aliron, Water St. I Mr. Frank G. McNaughton, of the Styles and Cash Printing Company, New York City, formerly of Paterbortentium already laid down, so that the treatess have some such rower at the present time, but this power will be made clearer and extanded.

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aff-Captalu Burd-tt and Wife Spoke the S. A. Barrachs Last Wight.

Staff-Paptain Rurdett and wife. the newly-appointed Salvation Army officers in charge of the local corps, arrived in town yesterday and were at last night's meeting at the Barracks. The Captain is an able speaker, and delivered a very instructive discourse basing his remarks upon lea-iah 48; 16, and following verses. He emphasised the necessity of living is strict conformity with the com in strict conformity with the com-mands of Gott if we hops to possess and retain that peace which He has a rounded to His servants. Obedience is the great test of true fellowship with God, and if we let anything in-terfers with our duty to Him, and are not obedient in all respects to His laws, we cannot hope to be in possession of the peace which He sava He will impart to His true whild-ren.

Capt. Purdoit has the reputation of heins one of the most forcible speak-ers of the Salvation Army in On-ada, and in bid sermon leat night he certainly showed that this resultation was deserved.

The following candidates successfully passed the recent kindergarten examinations for amistants' certificatestrair M. Harding, of the South Cen-trair Miss M. F. Sullivan and Miss C. A. Sherwood, of the Centrair and Miss E. M. Purser, of the Ashburnham school. Miss L. Smith uncessfully rassed the examination for kindergar-ten directors. Miss M. Harding, of the South Cen-

Abmstan Pla Wife.

Yesterday morning at the Police Court. Dan Hillier was up on a charge of abusing his wife. Mrs. Hillier teatified that he was constantly abusined that he was registrally abus-ined her and did not do much to wards the support of the house, leaving that matter to her. Defend-act promised that he would behave better in future, and, after giving him a lecture Magistrate Dumble per-mitted him to go.

Lecident.

Mr. Corry, of Mewers, Corry Laverdure, contractors, met with a painful injury about eight o'clock vesterday morning at the canal. He was standing on a derrick about 20 feet above the ground, at the lock pear the Little Lake when the machine broke and he was thrown to the ground and his leg was broken. His layures were attended to by Pr. McGrath.

The following compose the team of the Peterborough Seniors in their match today with Hastings- Dobbin McCabe. Priwn or in Cally, Hughes Lewis, Boxart, King, Glover, McCabe Lincett, and McWilliams, Field Cap-Linestt and McWilliams. Field Cap-tain. Joe Begley. The Hastings team feel confident of viotory, and large erowds are expected to attend the come from the surrounding district. On the other hand one boys think they will be victorious, and certainly their recent excellent showing in the bratch with the Excelsions of Brams-ton affords great reason for their confidence.

ton afformonations

Mr. W. Cochrane, Divisional Surerin tendent of the Wrought Iron Range Co, la in town doing business for his proviewive Company, whose ranges Mission Banki, was well attended. A very pleasant call upon the river was enjoyed, the party returning about 10.00 o'clock.

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Mies Lola Ostrom is visiting friends

Miss Lola Outrom is visiting financial in Kingston.

Mr. Henry Wilder, Oswego, was in town yesterday.

Mr. C. LeBrun is rusticating at the lakes for a few days.

Miss P. Young, of Bossmanville, is in town, the guest of Miss Emma Sherbuck.

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Pollegging are the names of the candidates who successfully passed the recent Entrance examinations at Peterborough with the marks taken The minimum required was, 550, and one-third was necessary onsubject-

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PUBLIC SCHOOL LEAVING

Six candidates prescuted themselves for examination at this centre, all from the country.

Public School Leaving Certificates were obtained by Agnes Crowley, S.S. No. 13, Otomahoa, 700 marks; Nora Sorby, Gore's Landieux, 625 marks ; Charles E. Moore, S.S. No. 1, North Memaghen, 672 marks; Melville Stewart. S. S. No. 10. Otomabes.

Entraure Certificates have granted to Letty Crowley, S. S. No. 13, Otombee, 461 marks: Georgiae Kylie. S S. No. 11, Otombee, 494 marks.

Period Reculation

The Post Office Department has in-used a circular to postmeaters with re-gard to the unused remnants of three-cent stamps. The circular states that owing to the reduction in the domestic owing to the reduction in the domestic ligher rate of postage, the issue of the three-cent stamped envelope and the three-cent stamped envelope and the three-cent postage stamp from the department has censed. Any naused 30 letter cards, atamped envelopes or stamps still extant will, however, centinue available for jostage purposes, or may be exchanged at any jostoffice at the face value for jostage stamps of other described to the ordinary two cent purple-colored stamps, it is stated, that their issue will be discontinued as soon as the present supply in exhausted, which will be about the 38th last. Thereafter the department will issue two-cent stamps in red, which is the color described by the Universal Postal Union for the domestic rate postage stamp.

MINING IN THE NORTH COUNTRY

Prospecting Trip Through Hallbarton

Says the Lindsay Post- "On Friday last Mr. A. Ropers, of Stirling, passed through town, on route for his home, after a two months: prosrecting trip in the County of Hallburten. His party is made mp principally Stirling people, who have formulated tock company, for prospecting different mining sections, and have se cured the services of a Californian ex-Maure. James Teller and J. T. Milne are among the promoters of this company. Mr. Rogers states that the prospection party has been fairly successful so far, and they have lo cated several mia-s. One of their hest prospects is a mica, mine. This comprises a small mountain on the Tyrell farm. They were tunite in tracing the main and cross reins, and are fully estisfied that they have struck it rich. They have already cleared away the surface, and have sunk a 16 foot shaft, and are now commencing to cross-tunnel the same. Some fine samples have been taken out, and clear, sound sheets of mica, 12x18 inches are in evidence denoting the future prospects of the mine Mr. Ropers is quite enthusiastic over this claim, and states that a couple of tons of this kind of stuff contained therein will fully repay them for all outlay up to date. The same party of prospectors later on found what they believe will prove an even better mica mine, but as they have not secured the mining claim on it they are not giving any information about it. They have located a very rich lead mine and are of the opinion that there are great deposits of lead all over the great degiosits of lead all over the northern district. Another location that his party are particularly pleased with is a phosphate bed. They have unearthed a number of phosphate amples, running in this moss from the size of a lead penell up to that of a man's arm. Mr. Rogers exhibited two or three samples and was particularly sweet on a share, clear greem specimen of phosphate, the states that if this phosphate find increases with development that it will prove a vertuble homanza to their party. On being outside homanza to their party. On heing outsided homanza to their party. On heing outsided, and that the had found a gold deposit, but admits that they have dicovered rock of gold-bearing formation but to what extent it is or is not mineralised he would not creame to state. Mr. Rogers states that the country is highly mineralised and that every farmer has one or more "mineral" on his reporty or adject thereto. Speaking of the country generally, Mr. Rates that it is cure of the greatest oraging countries in the world, and that fortunes will yet be made in that section by enterprising ranchers." northern district. Another location

LITTLE LOCAL LINES. Tur-day, August 15th is the date shorted for Campbellford's civic holiday.

An excursion will be run to Stony Lake on August 2nd, by the First Pre-byterian church of Port Hope. The Cobourg Post cays it is reported that Finglish sparrows are so tub-merous in sume sections as to destroy whole fields of hay.

A large trade is being done in buckleherries just now, hundreds of persons being engaged in picking the crue, which is one of the largest ever

The "kissing bug" has reached Can-ada. Several persons in various parts of this province are reported to have heen biten so badly as to require medi-cal attendance.;

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ent Physician Shot by an Halfan-The Friends of the Former Retaliate by

New Orleans, July 21.-A despatch from Tallulah, La., says six Italians were lynched there last night. The

names are unobtainable.
Yeaterday Dr. Hodges, a prominent
physician of Tallulah, quarreled with am Italian. The latter secured, a shot gun and mertally wounded Dr. Hedges. The shooting created intense exeltament. A mob immediately captured the would-be assessing and five of his friends, strung them all up to trees and filled their bodies with bunkshot.

Tallulah is a small town in Madison parish, sevention miles away from the river. It is in the heart of the best cotton producing section of the State Many men prominent in State affairs are resident there.

A "BLACK JACK" BAND.

Besperate Gang of Trata Robb rs Re

Austin, Texas, July 21.-The authorities have reveived information of the reorganization of the "Black Jack" band of train robbers whose rendez-vious is the Crispa Mountains in Preaidio County. It is expected an at-tack on the Southern Pacific overland

tack on the Southarn Pacific overland express train is contemplated by the robbars, and the Express Co. officials have been notified.

This desperate band of robbers has been o; erating in West Texas. New Mexico and Arizona for several years. A year ago the band was driven into the mountains of Chihuahua, Mexico. The members raided a Mormon settlement, and were pursued by the colonists. The robbers were overtaken, and in the fight that followed two robbers were killed.

"Black Jack," the leader, who was recorted slain, the autorities say, is still living.

BOB INGERSOLL DEAD.

The Famous Agnostic and Lawyer stricken With Apoplexy. New York, July 21.-Col. Robert G. Ingersoll died of apoplexy at his home,

Dobb's Ferry, N.Y., this afternoon. Peter Mitchell III. Ottawa, July 21.-Hon. Peter Mitchell was taken away in a cab from the Parliament square today. He is said to be suffering from paralysis in the head,

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Somewhat Similar to the Mafia Case | Preston Must Return to Canada if Americans in the Philippines Sur- A Dynamite Cartridge Exploded Under he Sues Toronto World for Libel

A Shipwrecked (re in an Open Boat

Montreal, July 21.-The wildest and nost prolonged lightning and thunderstram exterienced in many years

5 o'clock this morning.

There appeared to be three distinct dectrical sterms. The rain-fall during the night was exceptionally heavy while the first of the sterms was to

The Roman Cutholic church at Cote St. Paul, a western suburb, was struck by lightning and was destroy-

AROUND SMITH'S FALLS.

Smith's Falls, Ont., July 21,-Lightn-Smith's bails, Ont. July 21,—Lizata-ing struck the buildings owned by Mrs. John Campbell of South Elmsley, three miles from here, this morning about 1 o'clock. The horse, stable and a large ahed were consumed, together with ten tens of hay, five sets of harness and all her farming implements. Loss about \$800, partly covered by \$250 in-

The outhaildings of John Cross, about 3 miles from Eastons—Corners, were also totally destroyed afout the same time. The storm was one of the wegst of the season, and was accompanied by hail. Grain in many places is lodged very badly, as a result.

BARNS DESTROYED.

M'estport, Ont., July 21.—One of the worst storms which has visited this raction for some time beased overflast night, doing considerable damage.

Two barns, one belonging to John Coburn. Ir. and the other to Michael Norwood, were struck by lightning and totally destroyed, together with a portion of this reason's crop.

Mr. Norwood's buildings were, new, and valued at \$600. which was covered by \$450 insurance in the Lanarit soun ty Fire Insurance Co., while Mr. Coburn suffered a total loss of \$700, with no insurance, besides being hadly burned. Westport, Ont., July 21.-One of the

Ottown Jois.

Ottawa, July 21.-In the House Ottawa, July 21.—In the House last night Mr. Foster protes ed against the Government undertaking the construction of a wharf at Bruce Mine, which was not necessary the existing wharf meeting all the needs of the place, and also complaining that the Government would not state whether the work was to be done by contract. The debate lasted for two hours and the item passed.

Mr. Bennett moved that the vote be passed conditionally upon the work being done by contract, which was also voted down. I

re olution. [

Preston's Libel Suit. Toronto, July 21.-Crown Attorney Toronto, July 21.—Crown Attorney Curry states that al hough he has received cabled instructions from W. T. R. Freston to institute proceedings for allered criminal lebel against The World, he will not do so yet. It is no reri of his duty to lay informations Mr. Preston must come to Canada and do that himself.

Halifax, N.S., July 21.—The remainder of the shipwrecked crew of the schooner Hattle E. Worcester, of Gloucester, numbering 14 men, arrived at Jed'ore, N.S., this merning, having rowed from Sable Island. They were in a host partly filled with water, three days and three night without food or upter. All of the crew are now accounted for.

47 Years in Prison.

Belleville, Cnt., July. 21.—Humt hrey Cuest was sentenced to-day to three years in the tenitentiary for stealing a hore. beggy and harness belonging to S. A. Laxiar. Guest is the most notorious hierachief in Canada. He is 72 years old, and has served 42 years in tenitentiary.

DEAD AT CHURCH DOOR.

A folorado Man Pound Hurdered at Landudno, Wales.

London, July 21.-The dead body of a man was found last night upon the steps of Trinity church, Landud-

no, Waiss. Death had been caused by a shot from a govolver. An one of the puckets was found an envelope indicating that his name was Alfred Pools, and that he came from Onl Glen, Colorado, There was also upon the man's person, a 'etter dated'. Aveil 9, from G. W. Oaless, South Water street, Denver, written upon paper burying the latterhead of Con-tennial Lodge, Knights of Pythias, 'Dasver.

Move in the Famous

Druce Case.

prised by Insurgents

Guns Boulted The American Loss Was one Non Killed and One Wounded -

Lenden July 21.-A remarkable move has been made in the Pruce case, which by the petitioner again, shortly before the courts. For some months past a firm of old standing has been engaged in sifting the evidence in support of Mrs. Pruce's claims. Many wit- tion, but carring only about one half nesses have been examined and of this the usual number of passengers. of Mrs. Pruces claims. Many number it is proposed to call at the

proper period about twelve. The statements of all there have been reduced to the form of statutory declarations made before the Commissioners for Oaths, and this having men dere, the aworn testimony has been submitted to several persons of financial position in the city. latter did not consider that the general public should be appealed to to provide funds for prosecuting claims of Mrs. Druce and her The result, therefore, has been that entirely by private subscription many thousands of dollars have been raise by the issue of criticary money bonds and the sum so raised amounting to penrly \$50,000, is expected to reach within the next few days an amount early double that sum, arrangements indeed being practically concluded to

that effect.

The meney will be placed under the control of a committee one of whom will be a member of Parliament, and not ally will the treent stage of the ditigation (which refers to the opening of the Druce vault at Highgate) the carried but steph will, at the ear-tleet opportunity, he taken to bring the claim of Mrs. Pruce before the Russe of Lords.

Sam'ede, for it is stated on conductors applied for their old rolls will be an embed on the afternoon. The Cleveland Strike.

Cleveland, O., July 21.—Rio in a was re uned in the street railway strike ye terday evenine, scrious outbreaks. House of Lords.

London, July 21.-The Western Elortrio Cable Compony's establishment Woolwich was burned this morning. The lass is \$1.250,000. An American nlast recently fitted up at the works was totally distroyed.

Liverpool, July 21 .- Advices from St. Petersburg say that the British built lee-Franker Yermak has exceeded to be beldest expectations in Spitaberroen seas. It essilvent its way through ice seven feet thick and made two miles per hour. It reached farther north than has ever been accomplished at this season.

Bangventure Planted

Pritish Admiralty it was stated to- dis, ersed. Several arrests were made day that the Pritish cruiser Beaventure, reported vesterday ashore in
a had position at Corniloy, has been
floated and is now en route to Nagasaki. From that place the Bonaventure will reced to Hear Konn for
repairs. It is assured that theruiser cuffered an serious damage by
crounding.

A PLUCKY LITTLE WOMAN.

Prevented a Wreck on the Chicago and Alten Rational.

Scringfield, Ill., July 21.-The pluck and presence of mind of Mrs. Nellie Sullivan prevented a disastrous wreck on the Chicago & Alten Railroad.

Mrs. Sullivan lives near the track Mra. Sullivan lives near the track north of Featine. She was alone when she awoke early this merming and noticed that the trastle which spans a gully sear her house was on fire. Knewing that the night fast mail was about das, Mrs. Sullivan ran out in her night-clothes, raired a blasting brand from the fire and ran down the track in time to stop the train. the Wheels of a Car.

Cars in Brooklyn Run-

ning Again.

Fight with Sayonets and Clubbed Obstructions Piled on the Trucks by a Meb Violence

New York, July 21 .- There where railway strike in Manhattan Borou h this morning. Cars on all lines feeted ran apparently on schedule time In Brooklyn ab ut 90 per cent. of the remular number of cars were in overse

In Brooklyn.

The situation of the Brooklyn strike this morning was such as to give the Rapid Transit Co much encorrage-Ninety ter cent, of the cars ment. are running on most of the lines. An exception is the Hicks street which has not been o erated since Sunday. Few policemen as ompany the cars. Many persons still refusa to ratropire the surface lines, on account of possible delay. roads are getting this patronage.

The threatened strike of 600 ployers on the Queen's County road, which was to have taken place this morning, did not go into effect.

The statement made yesterday President Rossiter, of the Rapid Transit system, that no s rikers would be taken back after fast night, seems to have had the effect of causing etam ode, for it is stated on

re umed in the atreet railway strike ye terday evening acrious outbreaks having occurred in several places. A dynamite cartridge was exploted

under the wheels of a car, but no one was in ared. At the Viatduct, a crowd of a h usand meh and boys pilled obstructions on the tracks, and threw ro es over thetwires in the attem a to pull them Only one policeman was on duty at the Viaduct. He was a oned and driven from the scene, and a girl was hit with a sone and serously hurt. Three jatiol was on loads of o'ice restonded to the call an th

and charged the crowd. A fierce intthe followed, in which the police used Leaden. July 21.—At the office of the their clubs savagely. The crowd to n four ne the night obseruct ous were

The Philippine Wer.

Minuila, July 21.—Nows has been received here from General Smith, at 100 in the roo of the Consolidated Street Hailway Co's oig bara at Lake View at 3 a.m. to-day, and a jugget hole two fight on Wednerday at Bobong, between Capt. Byrne, of the 16th Infantry, with reventy man, and a ferre of 450 Babylones, whe surprised the Americant.

American.

One hundred and fifte m of the enemy were killed, as is shown by actual count. many were wounded and one was taken prisoner.

The American low was one man killed and one was mouth a close quarters, with bayonest and clubbed gues.

A craviderable stock of supplies and arms have been captured by Capt. Byrna, who is in command of the lattill of operating at L. Crilota, in the district of Nafros.

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Newport, R.L. July 2.1-The weather early this morning was cloudy and muzgy, but about 8 o'clock the sua appeared and the prospect for today's racing between Columbia and Defend-

miles an hour and gaining in ferce, if it holds good the bests will resu about 46 miles. Defender crowed the line at 11.14.20, Columbia 11.14.25,



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plan of the locality, together with a affection of the meaner in which the country is developed, can be seen at the se of he hunoristending Kingmoor, on an ir Monday, July 3rd, 1898.

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Department of Railways and Canala, Ottowa, 2:nd J- no 1899.

Morning Times

PETERBORO IGE. JULY 22 1530

SPREAD OF THE EVELISH LAVGELEY. in schools now opening in the Phil-American Government, the pupils are required to atudy English. For the first time, Filipino children have an popurtunity to learns another lang-Not even Spanish was taught under the old regime, and only those who could afford to pay for extended etulies had an opportunity to acquire lan uages other than their own. In the common schools of Preto Rico and Cu . the study of English has been in roduced this year and is pursued there with diligence and grat-In the Government schools of Egypt the study of English, though ast obligatory, has been specially fortered for ten years past by the offer of trizes, and the results are interest-The per entage of jupils using English the from 26 in 1889 to 25 in 1890, advanced to 49 in 1897, while last your 67 jer cent. of all the sins, and equally aratifying is the atuionts in the o whole wire harn- fact that all wis come express theming the English language. ave the common schools on the common people. In the technical and profess- ten'i u hown them by our citizens. at I st book French still predominates for the reason that there are as yet no English schools where Loys can ursue courses of advance t Mon-ures are now in progress numply this deficiency.

1888 in which he pointed out that a contury as only 15,000,000 people spoke English; that at the time to wroteif was the language of 105,000,000. and that if the rate of ext. a ion conliame! it would be stoken by 120,-000,000 in 1900, and by 810,000,000 in the year 2000. It is believall that Mr. Glarist no's prediction for 1900 has already been mere than fulfilled. The careful estimates of the millions of person speaking the chief languages, made in 1897, not understoodly the metrast approximation attainable assi ged to the Chinese language 400, 000,000; Faglish 120,000,000; Russian 100.000,000, Hindu, 90,000000; German Spanish, 48,000000 and Fr'n h. 46,000,000. The reasons why English is distancing all commutations in the race to become a sworldfleen usage are on y to see. The English-speaking peoples have more extensive business ndurational, and social relation with therefore, have a special advantage in many, with neexpected results. Earthermore, they alone of all peoples their can number in their own dof millions of this in-America, South Africa where climate is proritious an city for supporting hurnan li other langucan have the rivilege of so enormous

It has been said of the English-speakintracoples that they have contributed little to the study of language, though they have gratefully accepted the labors of foreign philologists. This may be true, yet, though the English race may not have added as much to mans have done, it has been spreading its language through the world sed insuring its future position as the language of international business and ant rivals to-day studying English in all their advanced schools. When the Congress of Social Science met at Berlin in 1863, Bigmark, then the Frussian French delocgate-"We Gormans are ponvermet with French and English DEWEY SUES FOR PRIZE MONEY have the disadvantage to know lancuage but your own" He also

is already the verpscular.

pefore which foreigners howed down That time has passed; no one can now accure the French of neglecting English and German, for they are studied at tre-ent in every advanced school and college of France.

Eleven years ago the Volksraad of the South African Republic passed a law ferbidding the u-e of any language except Putch in the courts, in all quidic offices and even in the franmetion of business in the market places. The Vice-President of the Reublic, urging the passage of measure, mid it was not too much to expect that a people which had tought to be free would uphold its own hanguage; and as for him, he would give every drop of his blood to maintain Putch as the nutional language of the Transvaul. To-day most of the whitepers of that country printed in English half the men speak a shing lau English, many of schools, both in Johannesburg and I reteria, give instructions only in English, and all now are eathet in the near future English is destined to be the trevalent language. The increased study of English in Oriental countries of late year thus been a subject of remark: In 16 ent reports meetings of the Royal Asiatic Society

and of interviews at the Chinese Le gation in London we have heird of Orientals who speak our language as well as though it were their native tongue, and in othey ways have shown again the capacity for improvement of the great Asiatio races of Japan, India, Chins and the islands of the ea, under the training of the English-meaking peoples.

Much has been said of late of the destiny of the Amgle-Saxon to be the chief agent in presding onlight coment No sign points more directly and un mistakably in that direction than the v. n'eriul diffusion of the English language, the expression of the energy, the scien e and the philosophy that have made We ten civilization the a suin out for e of the world

SOLL STORY IMPOUND

It cann that be ; ratifying to l'e orhareugh je ple that o'r town is the Aportive joint of to many excurelves on their ratu na is highly pleasof with their visit and withfithe at-

this issue, which shows that a large per entage of the population of the tates is Canadian is very interesting. The statement that Canadians are Mr. Gladstrae wrote ad article in the equils and in many cases the auperiors, of Americans in the same ocupations, shows that in this country one of our chief characteristics thoroughness of preparation for the affairs of life.

> Twelve ca es of dightheria in Plain field. N.J., have been traced, according to the health authorities to the home of a milkman where there is a per in sick with the di-case. It was found that wherever there was a case this man had been serving milk. The health board at once prohibited him from relling and the state Board of Health was notified. An inspector from the latter board wascent there. and his opinion coincided with that of the local board. The state official immediately just an absolute quarin-

.. .. The old ant condemnet idea that all the rest of the world them those colored light may have an influence speaking any other language and on diseases has been revived in Gerading the ure of their tongue. | child, very sick with the measles, wa on the second day confined in a goom with red blinds and a lamp and an fr an enormous increase of trange-yellow screen, and in three hours the rash had disappeared and the fever subsided. On the obild's e day inhabit vant re- complaint of too little light, the blinds were opened, when rash and fever quickly returned. The red light was restored, and in two days the cough was gone and recovery was complete except the Russian Other cases following in the same family were treated by excluding the n extension in the regions where it actinic rays of light, with like suc-

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Washington, July 21.-Admiral Deand that ten years earlier gut a soul at the French Embassy at Berlin unifortated a word of German. A balf century ago the ignorance of educated Frenchmen of foreign languages was notorious, and that ignorance was both the effect and the property subsequently ignorance was both the effect and the sign of the supremacy of French languages. He sake for \$759,900.

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Boal, quarter, per cwt, 5,00 to 6,80. Beaf Hides, per cwt, 57 to 58. Mutton, per pound, 7c. to 8c. Veal Oalf Skins, 8c. to 8c. Wool, sherlings, per pound, 12c. Southflown Wool, 18c. Fle.es Wool, 18c. Carbon, 18c. Staga, \$2.00 to \$2.08.

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EUGENE FIELD AND TABOR.

dea For the Millonaire.

"Up to middle age the late Senator Tabor's life was one of great hard-hip."

soid a feamer resident of the Silver State, "and when he auddenly became fabulously rich the piunged into harries like a starving man wading into a banquet. One of his early freaks was the purchase of several magnifect lace highrobes which and \$100 apiece and which he kept locked up in a safe during the day. Engene Field was editor of the Deurer Tribune at the time, and those lace nightrobes made him simply hysterical. He wrote column upon column about them, describing the garments in detail, with numerous diagrams depleting sections fore and aft. The dea for the Millionnice. dejitting sections fore and aft. The diagrams were hideous affairs, which Field carved out himself with a penknife on the back of old wood type. He used to describe how Tabor would forget the combination of the safe and sit up, shivering and naked, half the night trying to

ering and maked, has the night trying to remember the right figures.

"Altogether he kept Denver in a roar for weeks and made Tabor so wild that one day he rushed into his office, snatch-ed the unfortunate nightrobes out of their compartment and fore them to threads. 'There, now!' he exclaimed, wiping his forehend and kicking the tat-terel fragments into a corner, 'I kope that food will be satisfied. I'll be hanged if I ain't going to get a gunny sack,

that fool will be antished. I'll be hanges if I ain't going to get a gunny sack,' he continued, 'cut some holes in the end for my head and arms, and then sleep in it for the rest of my life.'

"When Tabor was appointed to the senate to fill an inexpired term of exactly 20 days. Field broke hoose again and had all kinds of fun with the old man. He declared that Tabor opposed the tariff bill on the ground that it encouraged lawlessness in the west. 'I don't know this tariff bill,' he reported the senator as saying in a speech, 'but we have entirely too many of 'em out where I live. There's Wild Bill and Pecos Bill and Billy the Kid—all no good. If you let Tariff Bill have everything to do with the custom house he is liable to steal the Atlantic ocean.' Many of the honest frontier folk took these flights of fancy seriously, and drove Tabor nearly distracted by long letters of remonstrance, urging him to read up and get posted, so as not to diagrace the state.

strance, urging him to read up and get posted, so as not to diagrace the state.
"At the expiration of the senator's brief term he circulated an autograph album among his fellow members, and the incident tickled Field immensely. He gave what purported to be a copy of the 'sentiments' inscribed in the volume by the different statesmen—such things as 'When this you see, remember me, Roscoe Conking,' and 'Sure as the most grown' round a stump you are my darling strown' round a stump you are my darling.

coe Conking, and 'Sure as the mose grows 'round a stump you are my darling sugar lump—I mean chump—George F. Hoar,' and similar nonsense, all of which maddened his victim.

"I think 'Gene Field was the only man Tabor never forgave, for in spite of his gaunt, forbidding exterior, the miner magnate was as tender hearted as a girl. He was really full of sterling qualities, and in his proper sphere he would have been anything but grotesque. One thing is sure—If every fellow he helped in secret would have joined his funeral procession he would have gone to his grave like an emperor of old."—New Orleans Times—Demonstrated.

THE ROYAL BOX

The present over is the only Romaness without talent for musis. His father was an excellent soloist on the cornet.

The queen of England and the east of Russis own beautiful typowriters of white cannot and gold with keys of ivery. The queen regent of Spain is said to use one or her correspondence.

When the Princess of Wales was in Russe a few weeks ago, she passed incognite as "Mrs. Smith." Under this excellent disquise of names she and her daughters dined at a restaurant, taking their tern at hoing served and having a good time generally.

Kaiser Wilhelm has purchased the castle of Lichtenburg, near Leutselstein, in Almos, as a companion property to his obstens of Urville in Lorraine. He will spend a part of each year in these places, thus helping on the work of Germanising the conquerted scovinces.

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THE SPICE OF LIFE.

An Obic girl laughed four hours without stopping. The name of the youth who wore the golf suit is not given.—Cleveland Plain Dealer

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vindication of the scholar in war. Is con-tains more students than any other regi-teent under the flag.—Kanese City Star. If the peace conference doss any good in disarming Europe, it might be a good idea to try disarming the man who carries a gun in the United States.—Pitteburg-Times

Seats on the New York Stock Exchange sell at \$40,000 nowadays. Few are more costly, but Uncle Fam's expenses at the seat of war to date have not been small.

Boston Globe
It is stated that the English language
s growing faster than any other, past or
present. This is because those who use it
have a great deal to say in this world.—
Philadelphia Times
An eastern prophet is quite positive that
we are booked for a "long, hot, dry summer." Perhaps this seer is a first cousis
to the fellow who predicted an early
spring.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.
A Chelsen woman who planted some

A Chelses women who planted some peanuts this spring and mourned because the expected plants did not result has just learned that peanut growers usually select nuts for planting that have not been reasted.—Washington Post.

roasted.—Washington Post.

One way of distinguishing diamonds from glase and paste is to touch them with the tongue. The diamond feels much the solder. None of the editors of our acquaintance are complaining of chilbiains see their tongues.—Minrespolis Times.

"With secret initiatory exercises," says a Chicago dispatch, "the well known suffrage leaders, Susan B. Anthony and the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, have been made leembers of the American Woman's Relief corps, No. 31." Was there a side-saddle on the goat?—Buffalo Express.

Giovanni Cattetta came to this country

Giovanni Cattetta came to this country on the Breagne with a hump on his back. Some superstitious custom house officials touched it, obeying the old adags that to touch a hump brings good luck. They were rewarded, for the hump was artificial and filled with \$1.000 worth of jewelry.—

PERT PERSONALS.

May Irwin is billed to play Juliea. Probably she will do it by the pound.—St Louis Republic.

It is Russell Fage's desire to dis rich—end be buried as cheaply as possible.—
Washington Rost.

Washington Post Joe Choate is a happy man. The British are "seeing" his jokes.—Philadelphia North American

General Function comes home. There is a Mrs. Function.—Kausas City Star.

We understand that Dr. Mary Walker is opposed to woman's rights. She believes only she and other sensible men can understand the blessed privileges of the ballot.—Louisville Post

lot.—Louisville Post
General Norritt says he hugs himself
because he is an American citizen. A
man who would rob his wife of that
mar'tal right is acarcely worthy to be
sailed an American citizen.—Denver Post

THE ROYAL BOX.

Queen Victoria is preparing for publica-on another volume of her journal.

The Duke of Tegerases

The Duke of Connanght is less than six years younger than the Duke of Saxe-Coburg, to whom he now becomes helr presumptive. The latter was born on Aug 6, 1844, and the Duke of Connaught on May 1, 1850

The Prince of Wales is said to have determined to give up sacriting. His ven-tures in the aport has never resulted well, and he has already withdrawn from two yacht clubs with which he has been long identified.

POLITICAL QUIPS.

What a congressman learns during his first term he doesn't always tell when seeking a second.—Chkago News.

Every candidate for speaker this side of the Hudson river appears to be running as a western man—Han Francisco Caron-

The dinner has come to be a big factor in politice—not that men must eat, but that men must talk.—Cascade (Ia.) Cou-

When he insists that only honest men should hold office, Governor Rossevalt forgets how many offices there are. ~ Detroit Ross.

A majority of our politicians have small knowledge of the science which they assume to represent and in which they presume to teach their fellow eithers.—Atlanta Journal.

RAILWAY RUMBLES.

The Siberian railway has already 50 refrigerator care for taking butter to the Russian cities.

On Chinese railways the highest paid employees are the telegraph operators, who get \$17.50 per month.

At the railway stations in Russia books are kept in which passengers may enter any complaint they may wish to make.

Railway whistles inflict -torture on so many people that the efforts abroad to shock the plaque will be followed with interest. Austria has introduced a system of dumb significant trying compressed air whistles instead of steam, and Germany emperiments with horus.

For President on the Democratic Ticket Instead of Bryan.

WILL THE HERO CONSENT?

William .- C., Whitney Leaves for curope to Interview Him.

Belmont, of New York, is of the Opinion that Bryan is Certain to Receive the Inmination Whether Beney Contents

Chicago, July 20 .- Oliver H. P. Belmont of New York, was asked night if William C. Whitney's sudden depositure for Europe was in the ma-

he said he understood Mr. Whitney metat to see Admiral Dewey and perrunds the seaman to let his name be presented to the national convention as a candidate for the nomination.

"Not that I believe that Mr. Whitnor will succeed in his object," tinuer Mr Belmont, "I do not think the Aumiral would consent to become a cradidate.

20 you think that if the Admiral were brought to consent he would beat Mr Bryan in the convention? '(ardidly," replied Mr. Helmont, "I'do not think he could. Mr. Bryan, so far at I can fathom, seems the well-nigh unanimous choice of the whole party. Assuredly he is the natural and logical candidate, and today he is invincible."

STRIKE AT A MINE.

Employee of the tape Breton Island Con-Company Demand on Increase of Pay. Sydney, C.B., July 20 - The drivers at

Dominion pit No. 1, of the Dominion Coal Company, are on strike for an

The kaiser has been called a "poodle prince" and can't do anything but treat the asperaion with dogged imiliference.—
E. Paul Dispatch.
Capitalist Hetty Green and Capitalist Russell Sage are standing closely together against all newfangled Scottish doctrines—Birmingham Age-Herald.
Congressment Fleet Roberts can't bear and colored farmer of much wealth and unmarried, lies unconscious and perhaps Congressman Elect Roberts only bears an occasional Mauser builet from the first ing line now, but wait until be gets intering at Washington.—San Francisco Chronicle

William Winter accordically must that

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William Winter carcastically says that
"Maude Adams as Juliet bleats her part."
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The EldersDemster Line Will Only Carry the Mails Temporarily

Ottawa, July 20.-The Department of Trude and Commerce has made a provisional arrangement with the Eldder, Dempstar Co., for carrying the The oldest queen of Europe now is the queen of Hanover, who was \$1 years old in April. Queen Victoria comes next, being 50, while the ex-Empress Eugenie is 73.

Duke Karl Theodor of Bavaria, the coulist and brother of the late empress of Austria and of the ex-queen of Naples, has just eslebrated his citiver wedding as the credit of Theorems.

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to a chance acquaintance at the Great Northern.

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"An impending explosion it was. Two years ago I was the most successful well shooter in America. I could make the oil shooter in America. I could make the strangement, and the very day the negotiations fell through I started suddenly for England on a similar mission.

suddenly for England on a similar mission.

"Is there such a thing as high explesives ripening? asked the Englishman I was accompanying on the second day of our voyage.

"The question brought me to my feet and caused an exclamation of horror to escape from my lips. Many explosives undergo a ripening process, which adds greatly to their destructive power, at the same time decidedly increasing the danger of handling them. That made by me was at this character. Indeed 36 days after it was compounded it was almost certain to explode of its own voltion, so to speak. Now, on the upper shelf of the checkroom of my New York hotel I had left a large grip containing a 30 pound can of this compound, the ripening of which meant destruction and death.

"For an hour I was almost in a state of frenzy, freely denouncing myself as a subtimusions.

"For an hour I was almost in a state of franzy, freely denouncing myself as a multimurderer. In vain I drew an awful picture of the devastation that would overwhelm a certain New York hotel in exactify 17 days and callea upon the captain to put his ship about. He promised to transfer me to a west bound steamer if ap opportunity presented itself, but fortune failed me, and I was obliged to cross the ocean. On the morning of the twenty-fifth day of the life of my ripening high cylosive I sprang from a carriage and rushed into the hotel.

"No reprieved murderer ever expe-

rushed into the hotel

"No reprieved murderer ever experienced greater joy than I did as I saw the last of the terrible fluid disappear in a catch basin." Ten minutes later I started back from the mirror of the hotel bar, where I had gone for a 'bracer,' in absolute dismsy. My jet black hair had turned white as snow."

VETERANS UNDER FIRE

If money talks, John D. Rockefeller can hold the floor the balance of his natural advance of 15 cents a day. The demand that accounts for so many of the mand was refused and the mine is indeed. It is feared that the miners will be no Hobson business when idde. It is feared that the miners will when a man happens to be hit in a stoop-line nosture the changes of the when a man happens to be hit in a stoop-ing posture the chances are that the bullet plows right through his body from end to end. On the other hand, if he is standing erect, the probabilities are in favor of the wound being slight, anyhow not mortal. Old soldiers are well aware of this, and while ther will due fiels and humaness.

wound being slight, anyhow not mortal.
Old soldiers are well aware of this, and
while they will drop flat and hunt cover
every chance they got they never stoop.
"After a soldier has been in a few engragements be learns such tricks, and, as
far as the rest of it is concerned, he becomes simply a fatalist. "Lares is nothing
strange about it, for almost all his expeiences annear to lend color to that donstrange amous at most ain me experiences appear to lend color to that doctrine. For instance, he never dodges, because he has seen men dodge and get killed when it really seemed as if they had reached for the bullet. In fact, the strangest things are continually happening, all apparently the pure whim of chances.

"I remember near Petersburg a comrade of mine, as brave a fellow as ever lived, took refuge behind a little hut. He was wornout under fire and wanted to get a moment's breathing space. Twenty feet in the rear and a little to one side was a pile of crossties full of wrought from nails. A builet came along, splintered a tie and drove out one of the nails at right angles. The instead lines transfer to have the share of the state of t "I remember near Petersburg a comrade

"That's the blind chance of war, and after getting a few such object lessons a fellow is apt to acquire a sort of sang froid that is immensely impressive to a recruit. It isn't because he has a contempt for danger; he has merely learned the folly of trying to evade it."—New Orleans Times-Damourat

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> New York, July 20.-Notwithstanding the claims of the officials of the various libes that their cars are running on schedule time. General Master Worknan Parsons issued a statement today in which he declared that the st ike is practically won.

He says that 1,500 men are out and more are going out hourly. He remewed his attacks on Tammany Hall, Mayor Van Wyck and Messrs. Whit-Mayor Van Wyck and Messra. Whitmer and Grant. He denounces as untrus the Fittement of President Vreeland of the Metropolitan Street Railway (hipself to its employes belonglag to aggorganismton, and declares
that men and have been in years in
the company's employ have been discharged in limsy excuses because
they have joined the surface railroad
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What is believed to be a bomb was
found near the down track of the
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about half is to no o'clock this aftermoon wires orruded from each end
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HE TOOK NAILS. .

It Was All the Same to the Man Who Was Treating.

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Individuality is lost sight of in the cities. It is swallowed up, as it were, in the mob. In a village it stands ous with surprising distinctness. The odd characters of the place are known to everybody, and their queer sayings and doings are told from mouth to mouth.

In a certain little town not a great ways from Cleveland there are probably as many of these peculiar people as any place of its size can boast. One of them is an ancient man who longs for the goost old times that followed the war and is a airm believer in the criminal weakness of the present financial system. He is a man of considerable property, but nevertheless is soonomical to an extreme degree. In fact, he was never known to spend a penny that didn's go for some actual necessity.

There is another character in the town who keeps the village general store. He is a good hearted fellow, who, after a long course of bachelorhood, finally married In this little town it is the custom for the happy bridegroung to set up the cigars for all the congratulating males who drop in to whah him loy. So the bridegroom in this instance had a box on the counter, and most of his patrons were regaled from it.

Pretty soon the ancient gentleman first

Pretty soon the ancient gentleman first referred to lounged in. The storekeeper, who felt friendly to all the world just then, pushed the box toward the new-

'Have a cigar, Uncle Jim," he mnilingly said. Uncle Jim looked at the box and looked

Uncle Jim looked at the box and looked at the storekeeper.

"What's this for?" he asked.

The storekeeper slightly blushed.

"Been gettin married."

"Who? You?"

"Yep. Me."

"An you're standin treat, eh?"

"Yep." said the storekeeper.

The old man picked up a cigar.

"How much did these seegars cost ya.

Ab?" he inquired.

"Oh," replied the storekeeper, "they cost use bout 4 centa. They're nickel cigars."

cigars."
The old man dropped the cigar back in the box. Then his gaze wandered around

the box. Then his gaze wandered around the store.
"Well, Ab," he slowly drawled, "ef it's all the same to you, I'll take a pound o'

HE VOTED FOR STONE.

Theodore Bolton of Henry county tells this good story. "I was a strong Stone man," said Bolton, "when the ex-governor was a candidate for governor. One day while the campaign was at its hottest a Democrat from an outlying township came to see ma. He called ne out from my store and took me into a back alley. I thought he wanted to horrow \$5 or ask me to go on his note. Finally, when he got to a selected place, away from the

Campulguing With a Fiddle,

Campaigning With a Fiddle,
When a young man, the late ex-Governor Oglesby worked in the old Macon invern. There he met the lawyers riding the
circuit and formed the acquaintance of
Judge Robbins of Springseld, with whom
he studied law two years. Returning to
Decatur, he began practicing in a town of
400 inhabitants. He soon became popular
as a speaker. On one occasion he was
making a Whig speach on one side of the
squass, while a Democrat was making an
epposition speach on the other side. The
Democrat was fast getting the crowd
when Mr. Oglesby, who was an old fashloued fiddler and played as well as he
spoke, borrowed a fiddle from a man in
the crowd and bagan to play. That broke
up the opposition mesting, and the Democrat, left without an audience, came over
and joined the crowd that was dancing to
Oglesby's massic.

Colonel Cody, better known as "Buffale Bill," is one of the finest shots in the world. One of his most wonderful feats was not generally performed in public, for the reason that its failure or success could not be discorned at any great distance. It consisted in driving into a white board five short, flat headed tacks with five successive shots, from a distance just short smough to allow the tacks to be securately sighted. So great was Colonel Cody's skill with the light rifle he used for this feat that, given favorable light, he could generally perform it six or seven times without a mics.—St Louis Globe-Dumocrab.

It is a Fact.

"What are you sighing for?" asked the registry department of the dead letter of-fice.

"No one has so many rejected addresses as I," was the sorrowful reply.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Talegraph

Any one can distinguish a potention merpent from a harmless one, for a venomens make invariably piezosses a triangularly shaped beed and a blues nose, while the tail is obverspondingly blues and

Given by a Witness in the West Huron Election Fraud Casa

SOME PECULIAR BALLOTS

The Changed Votes were on Diffe ent Paper from the Genuine.

The Witness Afflicted with an Exceeding y Rad Memory - He Admits Sufficient. However, to Show that the Churg fraud are not i ninstified.

Ottawa, July 20.-At 10 o'clock this morning the Committee on Privileges and Elections resumed the investigation into the West Huron election

Donald Cummings, deputy return-ing-officer at No. 4, Colborne, was ex-amined by Mr. Borden. Witness said Michael Tobin was poll clerk and John Lawson, one of Mr. Holmes' scrutineers, acted for Tobin during the hour Tobin was taking his din-ner. Cummings said that he got the tailot box at the residence of the returning efficer and took the oath there. Witness said that Dunfey, who remained to see the ballots counted, said that he had his papers as agent for Mr. Holmes, but witmess did not see them

His Short Absence.

lu reply to Dr. Stussell he said that he only left the polling both for about two or three minutes during the day. The equationers on both sides were present when he was

To Mr. Siften wither a said that the only papers he got into the box were those which were inserted in the presence of the sorutineers. He had the key and charge of the ballot box afterwards.

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To Mr. Powell he said that as a pen aturk in the paper, be had used a pendi part of the time in putting his initials on the ballots.

a Democrat from an outlying township came to see ma. He called ne out from my store and took me into a back alley. I thought he wanted to beyrow \$5 or ask me to go on his note. Finally, when he got to a selected place, away from the crowd, the old fellow laid down his cob pipe and said:

"'Bay, Bolton, I can's vote for your man, Stone."

"Why, Uncle Billy' I inquired.
"Whil, they stell me, The, than Bill. \$5 one beats his wife, beats her twice a week."

"I looked the old man squarely in the gree and never amiled and said, 'Now, Billy, you wouldn's vote against a man for beating his wife—and you a married man too."

"The, you don's beat your wife, do you."

"Whenever she needs it, Uncle Billy."
"Well, I didn's think that of you, The, The, I like yos, but I can't vote for your man, Stone."
"Bo we parted, and Uncle Billy went back to his home in the back township. "Three weeks later the county convention to select delegates to the state numninating convention met in Clinton. The first man I mes on the streets was Uncle Billy." I saked as the old fellow shook hands with me.

"What are you doing here today, Uncle Billy? I saked as the old fellow shook hands with me.

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"Why, I am a delegate from my township to this here convention."

"What are you doing here today, Uncle Billy? I saked as the old fellow shook and swith me.
""And how do you stand on the Stone question now?"

""Well, I tell you, The. I have been thinking about what you told me, and it's all right. I'm a married man myself, and I am going to vote for Stone.
"And he did," added Bolton, "and to this day believes Stone beat his wife twice a week, and that's why Stone got his vote in the Henry county convention."—Kan's and that's why Stone got his vote in the Henry county convention."—Kan's and that's why Stone got his vote in the Henry county convention."—Kan's and that's why

While the witness could not swear to it, it did not seem to him that the 14 ballots were the aame as those giv-en him by the returning officer. While he admitted this, he could not in any he admitted this, he could not in any way account for the apparent change. According to his judgment, they did not come out of the book he got from the returning officer, yet he had no other source of getting them, and therefore he could not explain how his initials were on them. He had no definite place in putting his initials on ballots.

Witness desired that any voter com-

Witness desied that any voter com-plained of his "monkeying" with bal-lots. ots.
The committee adjourned until to-

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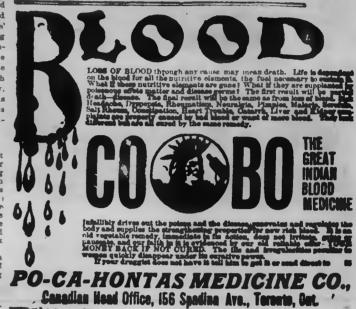
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The plow trust does not want the earth. It merely wants to turn it over.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Why not finish up the job by putting swarthing in one big combine and calling to worth \$1,000,000,000,000?—Pitteburg

The laws of Missouri hit trusts in a sender spot by prohibiting collections by them in that state Missouri is not a hopelessly benighted commonwealth, after all. — Minneapolis Tribune.

to the trusts alone till they get ready to tackle each other. Already there are signs of war between the rival steel combines. When this begins, antitrust planks in political platforms will be superfluous.—Boston Herald.

They keep one Eye Shut.
A recent traveler in Mexico, who visited
the mines there during his journey, says
that he was much astonished at seeing the
men who carry the ore come out of the
mine, each with one eye shut.
The foreman, seeing his surprise, explained the matter. He said the candles
belonging to the tarateros (who drill and
blast) do not give sufficient light in the
drifts where it is consequently quite dark.

blast) do not give sufficient light in the drifts, where it is consequently quite dark, but where, nevertheless, the tarateros see well enough not to run their beads against the rocks, but, on emerging into daylight, they would be blinded did they not take precautionary measures.

For this reason, as they approach the mouth of the chaft, at the point where mouth of the shaft, at the point where they catch the first glimpse of light they drop the cyclid of one eye and keep this down white they are discharging their ore and until they have redescended the shaft.

When they are again in the dark, they open the cyc kept hitherto in reserve end at once see everything dit therely, while the other cyc, previously open and somewhat bituded by the daylight, parceives nothing.

OUTWITTING AN ELEPHANT.

A Hunter Saved by Mis Knowledge of the Beast's Rabits.

a Hunter Saved by His Knewledse of the Beast's Habits.

Only those familiar with the "manners and customs" of the elephant have any idea what a nimble creature it really is. Massive and slow footed as it looks, it is expable, when roused, of feats that would be difficult for much fleeter animals. Espacially is this the case with African elephants, which, though tailer, are generally lighter than their Asiatic brothren. Moreover, accustomed for ages to lead a wild life and aften depending on their electrons and speed of foot for their very existence, they have acquired a skill in gymnastics which has considered as a still in gymnastic which has considered as a still in gymnastic which has considered as a still in gymnastic which has the sports and had just fired at and wounded a magnificent specimen. Unfortunately for him, he had only successed in slightly wounding it, when, infuriated by the about a still in the second as a terrifying sight. With its encomous ears spread out like asils and emitting shrill notes of rage, it came thundering over the ground like a runaway locomotive. The hunter fired another shot, but missed. His nerve was shaken, and, throwing down his "express" rife, he sought asfety in flight. Near at hand was a steep hill, and to this he directed his steps, for, being but slightly acquainted with the climbing powers of the slephant, he thought his pursuer might be baffled by the steepness of the accent.

It was a terrible disappointment to find ahat the elephant ould climb a hill just as quickly as the hunter, nimble runner as he was. The fugitive, indeed, would have soon been overtaken

Quick as a flash the elephant turned, Quick as a finsh the elephant surried, gathered himself together and, trumpeting with haffled rage, fill down after his victim. The hunter had just time to spring out of the way as the great beast came "tologganing" after him, smashing trees and shrubs and carrying everything before it like an avalanche. Then once the hunter deshed to the ton of the before it like an avalanch. Then once more the hunter dashed to the top of the hill, while the elephant, unable to stop itself, went careering down to the very cot, where, apparently feeling very sore and disappointed, it rose and walked vearlly back to its native woods.—Chuma.

In an English cost mine a few years ago In an English cost minearew years ago a callous youth victously pricked a pony with his penknife. The wounded animal kicked out furiously, overturning and breaking several safety lamps. The naked flames fed the foul gases in the air and created an appailing explosion, which wrought the death of over a hundred whoses.

wrights the dath of the work of the content of water on to the cartridge of a leaded rifle, slew a sleeping man on a lounge near by. The innocent owner of the rifle was straigned for the supposed crime and was sentenced to death, when the testimony of a shrewd detective solved the mystery and secured his reprieve.

A German family, seven in number, lost their lives by a somewhat unique socident. They slept in one large apartment, lighted by gas. Before retiring the father hung his overcoat above the gas burner. During the night this garment slipped and fell on the tap, turning the gas full on and so suffocating the slumbering in-masses.

Thirteen cities claimed Homer dead, but thrice 18 claim Dewey living.—Boston

If you haven't invited Admiral Dewey to attend your picnic, you'd better hursy. His list of spare seconds is filling rapidly. —Utica Herald.

Vast quantities of horsehair, which is hield used for upholistering furniture, omes to this country from biberia. It is taken from the manes and tails of no use for brase buttons, except as mementos of the donors?"—Detroit Journal

THE HORSE REVIEW.

Robert B, 9:14% trotting and 8:18 pasing, stands 17% hands high.

ROOFET B. \$1:2% strotting and sits paring, stands 17% hands high.

Harry Pennington, 2:15%, is on the road at Philadelphia, being driven by Tom Tunney.

Notwithstanding his severe lameness last season, Hans McGregor, 2:11%, is reported in first rate form.

The Toledo Driving club will employ a requilir starting judge this year, J. T. Dewey having been chosen.

Cora Tell, a 3-year-old filly by Axtell, sut of Cora Belle, nole record 2:19%, has been bred to Margrava, 2:15%, and will be trained this season

Irish Lassis, 2:16%, the pride of the Hawaiian Islands, is being prepared at Honolulu for the June races She is being trained by Jack Gibson.

It is said that Henry Fleischman will have the proper problem of the proper propers.

trained by Jack Gibson.
It is said that Honry Fleischman will bring Derby Princess, 2:08%, back from Austria. She has not done well since leaving Henry Sanders' stable.
Valney French has signed another year's contract with C. H. Anthony, Muncle, Ind., and will remove to that city. He will handle about 16 matines horses for the level club. the local club.

the local club.

W: B. Fisk, Coldwater, Mich., who owns Great Heart, 2:12½, has sold Latitude, 2:15, to Mr. Johnson, Hubbard, O. Latitude is a great knee actor and may appear later in a banstall costume.

George Dougherty, who trained Marion Mills, the late guideless paoing queen, has been engaged by E. B. Bulkley, Philadelphia, to educate the chestnut mare Lixtie Meyers and the bay mare Bavenwood to do the guideless act.

Helen K, 2:12%, and mate, May K, who won the blue ribbon in the class for pairs to wagon at Boston horse show, are

who won the blue ribbon in the class low pairs to wagon at Boston borse show, are owned by W. M. V. Hoffman, New York, Helen was purchased by her present owner from the Forest City farm, Cleveland, and is a daughter of Patron.—Horseman.

FUNSTON AND HIS MEN.

General Function has been in the swim.

-Bostop Herald.
Hail to General Funston, the unoscilated Hobson of the orient!-Detroit Fr

Ten to one, when Aguinaldo gets his last ditch ready, that man Functon will be on hand to swim it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. General Fred Functon, the Kansas oy-slone ir the tropics, is not a Chicago man. He didn't stop to boll the water.—Omaha Base.

Judging by the elegant fight he puts up, Fred Funston must have been a mem-ber of some Kansas church choir. — Minne apolis Journal

ambitious, ambidextrous and amphibi-

Topeka Capital.

General Funston can have anything be wants in Kansas when he gets home, even Jerry Simpson's socks. If he can find them.—St. Paul Globe.

We will soon be hearing from the chaps who attended swimning school with Gen-aral Fred Funston and tied knots in his alothes.—Washington Post. General Luna is the first to see the see

No wonder the Twentieth Kansas vol unteers have invariably swept the Fili-pinos before them. Their battlecry is the Kansas university football yell of "Rock thalk" Jayhawk! K. S. U.!"—St. Louis

THE CYNIC.

All of us are very clever in finding excuses for not working more

The most sensible woman will 'pul
on' a little before a prescher.

on" a little before a prescher.

A man is not really prominent until he has officiated at three prominent funerals.

Some women who never work for anything else will work like slaves for a

An old ruald dearly loves to watch a parrel between a husband and wife to se how it comes out.

If a man truly loves his wife, he is very apt to become confidential and tell her a lot of stories on the other fellows.

In talking it is well to know that peo-ple will not remember what you are say-ing unless they can use it against you. A man always rises in his own estima-tion when he gets on familiar terms with a person of whom he once stood in awe.

There probably never was a woman tec good to try to pass her oblidren off as un-der age when traveling on the railroad.— Atchison Globs.

WEATHER PROPHETS

Personals are reliable weather prophets, lefore a storm the gaudy birds become settless and clamorous.

tones when rain is coming, and especially gifted persons claim his cry really changes to "rain, rain, rain!"

to "rain, rain. rain!"

In Dorsstahlre, England, they foretell storms by the flight of the rooks. When they are pitch falling or playing at tumbling, diving and wheeling in the air, they say a storm is due. Hen fewl are very clever in foretelling a storm. To a milior bad weather means wind, and to a landsman it means rain, but the screaming of the water birds usually foretells a change of some sort for the worse in the prevailing weather.

SISTERLY CITIES.

Minneapolis has lost a dam, but then the town was never worth one.—St. Paul

the town was never worth one.—St. Paul Dispatch.
What is being done for art in Chicage is not much. What is being done for art by Chicago is infinitely less.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.
If the New York gas war keeps on at its present rate of progress, consumers will soon get the stuff for nothing, with a chromo and a pound of tea thrown in.—Philadalphia Bulletin.
New Yorkers are talking of having a celf propolling fire engine. Come up this way, neighbors, and see what the metropolis of Connecticut can show you in that line. You're years behind us.—Hartford Courant.

FOUL TIPS.

For Sele-One baseball tears. Answers to the name of "Giants." Any offer will be accepted.—New York Herald.

The ex-prides of Yon der Abe haven's as yet had their batting eyes forwarded from St. Louis.—Cleveland Louder.

As in previous years, the Washington teams, as a matter of strict courtesy, will be known as a baseball club.—Chionge Torsus!

WRITE A LETTER.



Many women live where there is no skill-ful specialist in women's diseases, and still more cannot afford to pay the high fee escharged. These sufferers should follow the example of Mrs. Anna Willy, of Northville, Spink Co., S. Dak., who writes as follows to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, M. Y.:

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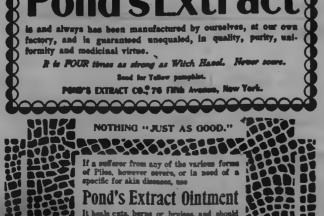
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It has been decided to change the date of the single wicket match from Monday, as previously announced, to this afternoon. It will take place on the Nicholl's Park oval.'

A local tobacconist says that a few days ago a tramp entered his store and bagged to be given some tobacco. Poquest was granted, and in the after-mon reveral hobose called making the same request. They, however, mot with a distinct refusal.

The concert given by the 57th Battalien band last evening was one of the best musical treats that Petercrough roople have ever had the privilare of listening to. The waitz, "Impassioned Dream" and "Whistling Rufus" were the selections most enthus-lastically received by the spectators, although every niece upon the pro-gramme was delightfully rendered and much-applauded.

Among the various amendments made to the Municipal and other Acts at the recent Ontario Legislature the following are of local interest: Farmer's step-cons are given the same Pights as farmers' sons in respect to municipal votes. Municipal candidates declining nomination must file their resignation with the clerk before 9 p.m. the day following instead of midnight. Air municipal and county councillors ming before the council by op en vote. balloting in council being declared ilhmal. No municipal council will here-after have rower to grant any exemp-tions from taxation except with the ament of two-thirds of the electors on titled to vote thereon.

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The lacrosse match between the Hartings team and the Peterberough Seniors at Hastings yesterday afterboys, the more being 7 to 8.4

On account of McDonough baving sprained ankle, his place was taken by Pat Kelly, and Hughes replaced Prown at cover point as the latter sea too busy to get away. The Hastines team began the game quite confident that they would win, and this cor fidence was charad by their friends, who turned out in large numbers. But our hoys were in good trim: and

On Tuesday next the Presbytery of Peterborough will hold a special meeting at Campbellford to consider the the Fir t Church Brockville. On Wedneeday another meeting will be held at Port Hope for the consideration of the call extended to Rev. A. G. Sin-clair, recently of Nova Scotia, by the First Church, Port Hope

To-morrow afternoon at the laving of the corner stone of the new House of Providence on St. Joseph's Hospiof Providence on St. Josenh's Hospital grounds, Ashurmham, His Lordshin, Bishop O'Connor will be present and conduct the solemn religious ceremonial is connection with the event Ven. Archdeaore Carey will preach the rearmon, preliminary to the ceremons of consecration. The proceedings will begin at 3.30 o'clock.

G. T. R. Tract men in Secutem.

The Lindsay G.T.R. Trackmen held meeting on Wednesday evening which was attended by Cramizer A. B. Lowe of Ottawa. Mr. I owe explained th situation of affairs since the strike and made the very satisfactory statement that only four men had been dis-mined for illezal actions during the late trouble. A committee 'Track-men will meet the GTR management at Montreal shortly to discuss be ter wares and other conditions affecting them.

Y.W.C A. Votes.

The subject of the 4.15 o'clock meeting to-merrow afternoon is "Soul Service," and the remarks will be based upon Acts 9, 15-16, 2 Oct. 11; 22-30 This is the fourth meeting is the suries of "Character Talks."

At the meeting this evening at 8 o'clock, studies in the book of Dan-lel will be continued. This series of studies is proving very interesting, and imparts a great deal of information about one of the most difficult books of the Bible to anderstand.

The Salvation Army seams to be see excellent training school for public speaking. No person can hear the addresses which are delivered dresses which are delivered from night to night by the Salvationists, either at their out-door meetings or at the services at the Barracks, without being impressed by the fact that the organization contains many persons who would show to good advantage in the pulpit Many of these were very poor speakers when they first became identified with the Army, but the outlon of constant practice has brought them to their present stata of efficiency.

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The second pier, Little Lake. The nather curried him away while diving. He managed to reach the surface about fifty feet from where he made the dive, completely exhausted, and it was with difficulty that he was brought to shore by his commanions. re olved to deal with the matter syste-

But our hoys were in good trims and defeated them easily.

The Hastings wen the 2nd, 5th and 6th games.

Engart was cent to the fence in the 2nd game for striking one of the Hastings' men Quigloy, the captain of the Hastings team was ruled off early in the 10th game for interfering with the play by kicking the ball out of the stick of a Peterborrough player.

The game taking it all through, was conducted in a gentlemanly manner, although there were a few things to find fault with.

Our boys mached home at 910 o'clock last night. They will settle down to hard tractice for their match with Markham on the 29th.

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PHILOSOPHY FOR CHICKS.

Crunching a chubby fist full of dry Graye-Nuts, the little chap announced "Mamma gives us Grape-Nuts when we want candy. She says they are better for us and we can play harder."

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On Thursday afternoon the Pet-erborough Presbytery held a special meeting at Omomee for the ordination meeting at Omemee for the ordination and induction of Rev. William Kannawin, B.A., recently of Shelbourne, into the charge of Omemee church. There were greatest Rev. J. G. Potter, President Rev. A. C. Resevi, L. Lea 1 ld, conductor of corvices; Rev. W. Bamett, of Peterborough, clerk of the Presbytery; Rev. J. W. Measttoch, Contreville; and Rev. W. J. 'Johnston, Millirook. After the critication, test was served by the ladies of the congregation. In the evening a gubble reception was recented to the newly-inducted past-

ed by the ladies of the congregation. In the evening a gubic reception was pre-ented to the newly-inducted past-or. Addresses of walcome were made by the ministers present and an address was presented to Mr. Kannawin by Mr. Jardine, principal of the l'ublic school, and one from the Young Taople's Society and the Sunday school.

A Very Rich Wine.

On Thursday an Ottawa, Free Press King, Leopold Meyer and Charles Meyer, who had just returned from Hastings county, where they spent sevegai days loosing after the work on the Dismond gold nine, which was purchased by them and their associates in May. Mr. King brought back a fine sample of quartz, about as large as a man's thigh, weighing about 100 bbs. It is very rich gold bearing quartz, highly mineralized, and was taken from about 20 feet below the turface. The reporter was shown the ore, and with the maked eye, could easily trace a stresh of free milling ore around the centre of the rock, about an inch in width. It showed indicators of a rich bearing high grade gold, Mr. King was emthusiantic over the prospects and said that other samples had been asarped at \$3,700 a ten. The work almost the tother samples had been asarped at \$3,700 a ten. The work almost the value of the property, and it gives promise of teing one of the richest properties in Outario.

at last week's meeting called to discuss the telephone franchise at Linday, the

matter was again consideral by the board of trade on Wedne stay evening. matter was again considers by the board of trade on Weins stay evening. The opision of the metting will strongly oppored to the granting of an exclusive franchise to the Hell Co., as advented by Aldermar Scotlings and a few others. A motion to that effect had but a couple of supporters, and a subsequent motion that it would be absured to expent that it would be absured to expent that a company would construct a line when there was a possibility that they would be told to pick up and leave at the end of the term mentioned. Major Walters though there, was no meason why the board of trade should have been asked to expense the opinion concursing the matter, as the conscil were quite computent to deal with it—if not, they should resigns. The council will gow arrange to give the Victoria Co. the measuremy right of way under certain conditions. LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

This afternoon at 1.30 o'clock the C.G.E. bicycle club will wheel to Mill-brook.

brought to shore by his commanisms. The chief of police has received word from Lindsay that three bicycles were recently stolen from that town. The description of the wheels is as follows—One gent's Racycle, model W, 22 inch frame, black enumel, 84 gear, number 29.899; two gent's Victor wheels, 1985 model, 63 gear, cherry colored wood handles, Christy asddle. The North Hastings district can bonst of three gold, two lead, one since, and four iron ore mines in actual for-

boast of three gold, two lead, one mine, and four iron ore mines in actual forestation as well as several properties as far developed as to be called mines. Three teachers of the High school in Campbellford have asked for an increase in their salary, and a committee of five members of the Board have been appointed to consider the request.

the excursion of the Gooderham & Worts employees. Icronto, to Peter-torough on the 27th inst, will make things lively on that day. There is a large crowd coming, and on the arrival of the train a special C.P.R., at 10 a.m., a procession will be formed to march to George St. The excursionists will make Invertea Park their headquarters. It is expected that arrangements can be made for a Toronto baseball club to accompany them here to play the Peterboroughs.

Mr. Wm. Lowery, of Kingston wan town vesterday.

Mr. J. Dineen of Peterborough, is visiting his under Mr., Wm, Dineen, Havelock.

Mr. W. J. Wattern, of Toronto formerly in charge of the Oak Hall store, Peterborough, is in town

Rt. Wir. Pro. J. M. Shew. M.D., was eccited D.D.G.M. for this district at the session of the Manusic Grand Lodge at Ottawa, just concluded.

Miss Emma Mark has been engaged to fill the vacancy in the intermediate department of the Havelock school, caused by the rasignation of Miss Nicholl.

Misses Ethel and Mary Agnew, of town, are visiting relatives in Toronto. Rev. E. V. Steven-up left for Ham-ilton yesterday where he will occupy the Cathedral pulpit for the summer.

We are pleased to notice that Mas-ter Harry King, see of Dr. King, who has been attending Norwood school, passed the entrane examination, be-ing sixth in order of merit.

ing sixth in erder of merit.

Miss Marjery FitzGibbon, formerly of Nerwood, passed the first years' examinations in the pianoforte department at Toronto Conservatory of Music, escuring first-class honors.

The results of the recent examinations at the Ottawa and Toronto Normal Schools show that Mr. R. S. Frackenridge, of Pelment, Miss Clara McNaughten, of Asphodel, and Miss May Gardner, of Dummer, are amoung the successful students.

Er. Ambroes T. Stanton an honor

Er. Ambrose T. Stanton an honor graduate of Trinity University, has been appointed resident house surged of the Victoria Hospital for Sick Children. College treet. — Toronto World. Dr. Stanton is a son of Mr. Thes. Stanton, postmaster at Pontyreel.

A BRUTAL FATHER.

Rochester, N. Y., July 21.-Maggie McCall, aged 17, who lives with her parents in a small house about half a mi'e from Moran's Hotel in Greece, eral days looking after the work on the Diamond gold mine, which was pur-saulted by her father. Nathon Me-Call, at 7 o'clock last night.

McCaul, it is presumed, boarded coul barge, and is now on his way to

Last night McCall went home considerabily under the influence of liquor. He had objected to Maggie's keeping company with a young man named James Parsons. After some angry words had passed between McCall and his daughter, he grasped the girl by the shoulders, kicked her severely in the body several times, and finally hurled her forcibly to the ground, where her head struck a large stone rendering her unconscious.

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PLEASING CEREMONY AT HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE.

Laying the Corner-Stone Yesterday Afternoon by His Lordship Bishop O'Connor---Many People Present.

Impressive Sermon by Ven Archdeacon Casey---The Virtue of Charity Peculiar to Christianity--Not Practised Prior to Our Lord's Advent.

use of Providence on the grounds of St. Joseph's Hospital, yesterday aftarmen, was very impressive, and was witnessed by a large number of people. A platform had been exected at the corner of the building where the stone was to be laid, and over this was a canopy. Upon the platform was an organ, and members of the Cathedral choir were present to render the

musical part of the services.

At 3.30 o'clock His Lordship, Hishop O'Connor, Vens Archideacon Carey, acmpanied by priests of the Catheplaces upon the platform. The procaedings of ened with singing and prayer, after which Archdenoon Casey delivered a powerful sermon from this text, "The charity of Christ opseth us" (2 Cog, 5; 14.)

These words, the preacher said, were ed to the people among whom St. Paul had labored. The virtue of arity is a virtue peculiar, to Christ-Prior to the advent of Jesus Christ, charity was almost unknown. bors, but the people of the It is true that the choren people ew something of this virtue, but the it was to teach charity. It was chiefly ceremonial and not much practiced. With them justice,

wonderful civilizations of basis of the basis of the impressed at the intellectual greatmass of those reoples. Among the could not build hospitals and other institutions for the suffering and the mass of those rapples. Among them were everywhere persecuted and were we find the grantest generals, philose-forced to hide in the Catacombs. But

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The regamony in connection with phers, painters and orators : that the laying of the corner stone of the the world has ever produced. They even arrived at the knowledge of the one true God: But that! knowledge was not complete for it was not that knowledge which we comess through revelation. We appreciate what they accomplished, but the great characteristic of Christianity does not mark their history. They had not charity There was not an asylum for the por or sick from one end of Reman empire to the other. Poverty was regarded as a diagrace. As the Romans conquered nations they inreased the number of their slaves. companied by prices of the control o One emparer sent several of the poor

to be drowned at sea. Charity came with Christ. Him, the preactor continued, began the era of the true brotherhood We are united with Him to God man. the Fother. He taught in the beautiful parable of the Good Samaritan that it is not only the people of our own nationality who are our seighworld. When He cant out the Aposfirst act of St. Paul's of which we Tather than virtue, was adhered to lection for the poor to be taken up.

An aye for an aye and a tooth for a common fund so all could be provided to a common fund so all could be provided. have knowledge, was his causing a colcommon fund so all could be provided for. It is true that for the first

had pareed the era of persecution, hospitals and similar institutions erose The slaves, where masters held the power of life and doubt over them, found Christianity a blessing. ents had full control of their children, in the days of ancient Rome, and, as in China in repent yaars those who were deformed could be put to death without interference from the state. Christianity changed all this. If would take too long to enumerate all the blemings the pror and the afflicted received through the religion of Jesus ted in early ages to carry on charitable work and to alleviate the enfferings of the distressed. That work the Church of Christ continues today. The Sisters of Charity devote lives to help those who cannot help them elves. We can find these angels of mercy on the battle field, is the hospital, and wherever there is enfferings !

A, notable example of Christian charity is afforded by the noble life of the late Father Damien, who went out among the legers preaching to them and otherwi e doing them good and finally contracting the terrib's divense. Such charity as has along the ages of Christianity 1000 exhibited, has brought us together. today. We should reuember the great virtue of 'charity is ex-Insively a Christian virtue.

The object in building the House o Providence, continued Father Casey, is twofold. In the first place, it is intended for orphans. It is indeed a great virtue to see that the children who are left fatherless and motherless are provided with a home brought up to be Christians and good members of rociety. What an anxiety for a dying mother to !eave children upon the cold charity of the world. Perhaps the fatter had labored hard to provide the necessaries of life for his family and went down it the struggle. And the mother found the difficulty of providing los her loved ones a great one, and at las when she is dying, she is filled with That agony of soul is far greater than the agony of dying. The though of no one caring for them is a terrible one for a doving mother. Such a mother's heart goes out to us today

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Marriage of Prince Danilo Tupper Says Canada has Canadian Copper Company's to be Celebrated in the Black Mountains.

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PROSPERITY IN ENGLAND ENGLAND AT FAULT TOO. A PROPOSAL FROM BRITAIN

Inaugural Meeting of the International Kennel Club of London

of the Past Week Throughout Europe Caprecedented Recently Arrived Tour Weather is Motter There than at Home

London, July 22.-The approaching marriage of Crown Princet Danila, of Montenegro, and Trinces Jutta, Mackleshurg-Stralitz, will be celebrated with splendor unprecedented in the land of the Black Mountains. The bride will arrive at Antivari on Sunday and her formal conversion to the Greek ortholox will occur a "sw hours later in a trivate hou e specially consecrated for the purpose. There only a bridle path from Antivari to Cattinie and the Princess will therefore take the journey to Montenegrin capital on horsebacks She will be companied by her future brother-inlaw, the Prince of Naples, whose wife is Princess He'ene, of Montenegro. The prespective bride and her suite

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London, July 22 .- The heat throughout the week both in England and en ed. While the mercury has not approached American records, Ameriwho have arrived bere recently may that it is hotter here than at home. The clearest evidence of the heat, however, and one which wost impresses Englishmen is the fact that in certain courts the judges informed awyers that they could diagnase with the wearing of wight. The judicial permission was gratefully accepted.

The queen at coherent that the queen and court have gene to borne the rest of the fashionable world will soon flit to the continent or the groupe moores. The Prince of Wales my that it is hotter here than may that it is hotter here than at home. The clearest evidence of the heat, however, and one which most impresses Englishmen is the fact that in certain courts the judges laformed tawyers that they could dingense with the wearing of wigs. The judicial permission was gratefully accepted.

grows moors. The Prince of Wales, will end the London remembers Monday, after which he will visit in the neighborhood of Goodwood and attend the rates there. Later in the week the Prince will go; je Gowen, where to will remain a fartnight on house the royal yacht Osborne. From Covers His Royal Highness will go to Marientud. The reason has been the most properous in recent years.

Alaskan Boundary Question Should Canada to be Asked to Share the Have been Settled Long Ago.

perial Covernment - Britain has too Much Tenderness for Yankses-A Limit to our

Ottawa, July 22.-In the House of ommons this morning Mr. Sifton introduced a bill respecting road and road allowences in Manitola. This bill has for its ou act countenancing certain acts of municipalites in that l'rovince.

Tupper's Strong Patriotism. When the orders of the day were reached Sir Charles Tupper brought up the Alaska boundary question. Proceeded to point out the unjustifihad jursued in connection with this ca e, which led him to come to the onclusion that the Amaricans knew that a just tribunal would decide against them if the boundary difficulty was referred to it.

Transpective bride and her suite will enter Cettinje ou Wednesdry next and the wedding will take place on the following day. Great festivals are being prepared in honor of the event.

Transessens e Winny.

London, July 22.—The hest evidence of the prevailing proverity is the abnormal seles of pictures at the Royal Krademy, the numbers sold and the prices realized being far showe the average, although the productions themselves were below par. A series of brilliant marriages have materially assisted business, as can't is judged by the list of costly gifts at the marriage on Thursday of the Marquia of Tullibardine and the daughter of Sir Julibardine and the daughter of Si Bratish Tenderness for Yankees.

There were, however, only two ways of cettling this question. The one was by war, and the other by arbitration was out of the question, so that the only thing left was arbitration as a statement betternouncomine, which the only thing left was arbitration. As for a rettlement by compromise, which was at one time possible, it was out of the question at this moment. He had no ho e of that but did not despair of a rettlement by arbitration. What was nothing else for it. In regard to the other propositions, he would take them into consideration.

The Yukon Railway.

While he did not want to raise any

at ers to worth Africa.

Johanne-burg, July 22.—At at meeting of Uttlanders here yesterday there was decided upon and despatched a trongly-worded cablegram protesting to the British-Government against the acceptance of the seven years franchive as the basis of a actilement of the Angle Boar dispute.

Employees Want More Money

Burdens of Empire.

Appointed to like hominton Cabinet to Succeed the late Mr. Geoffrion- & Han of

Fudbory, Ont., July 2z.-Quite a senantion was caused here by all the men purployed in the mines of the Canadian Copper Company, about nine hundred, having gone out on strike for higher wages. The men in the smel-

ters will also go out.

The wages of the miners and urface men have been cut down twice in the past ten years, first by ten per cent, and the second time by live per cent. The men now demand raise all round of 15 per cent, or the wages paid at the start. The c it of living, they cloim, has increased, with ach ols and clurches to keep and men of families especially find it hard to live de ently on the scale of wages now paid, and keep cut

To share England's Burden

London, July 22.- In the House of Commons yesterday, during the comsideration of the War Uffi e vote desisideration of the War Offi e vote dealing with the subject of regularing Mr. Geo. Wyndham. Parliamentary Sourctary to the War Office, and member for Power, referring to the represented evelled against the Government for not entering into some agreement with the colonies, said it was difficult to approach the colonies on the subject unless they displayed a disposition to volunteer their assistance in sharing the burdens of the Empire.

At the preent, moment, lowever,

the burdens of the Empire.
At the present moment, lowever, proposals were being submitted for Canada's consideration the nature of which he could not now indicate.
The House of Commons, in Committee of Supply on the naval estimates, agree to took \$6,001,000 for ship building.

Montreal, July 22.—It is now resulted that senator Dandur and will be prointed to the Dominion Cabinet to proceed the late Mr. teoffrion. Senator Dandurand is one of the most active Liberal nemb resulted to the Senate, and his work in connection with the usury bill has broughs him into prominence. He also happens to be the son-in-law of Fremier Marchand, of Quebec, and strong family influence is being brought to bear to source him the appointment. To Succeed Sentistan

SUNDAY CARS NOTTAWA.

The Company ; ave A bery ce in the Capital

Ottawa, July 22 .- The Street Railway Company has decided to commence running cars on S, adv p or ided the by-law is maintained. A d-ubt exists, however, as the its legality, as the City Solicitor gives it as his orinion that the by-law is not yroperly passed.

THE QUEEN'S I YESIGHT.

Her Majesty is in no Banger and there will be no Operation.

New York, July 22 - 4, pectal from Wiechaden to The Herald saysam happily in a position to give first-class funeral to a pellow journal false that it had memed

false that it had memed impossible to kill. It is the one brought up again and again about the alleged failing sight of Queen Vistoria. "I have just had a conver tion with a personage admirably situated to speak with authority on the matter, who, although he deprecated what he rightly termed dragging a meason's allments through the arm of jublicity, stated emphatically that not only is the eyesight of the Queen in no danger whatever, we she will most decidedly not go blind but also that there is no necessity of any operation, and rome will take place."

SUICIDE ON A BOAT.

An Englishm a Shorts Hunself and leaves no figure Servicey. New York. July 22 - A man, coming-

ly an Englishman, committed nicide on the Fall River line steamen Pricilla, sometime during hat night.

He left no papers to reveal his identity and all the steamship people know of him is that he tourded the heat at fall River, and registering for a borth give the name of "R. W. I'rownell."

This morning the man was 'oundlying dead on the flow of his esteroum. A zerolver lay beside him and a wound, from which blood was issuing behind the right ear, howed the manner of his death.

He was about 35 years old and wore full block board. He was well dramed. On the lapel of his cast was an English yearst elub bidge. No letters or other papers were found on him, I



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A plan of the locality, together with a specification of the country in which the power may be developed, can be seen at the effect of the Superintent it of Eng meer, on an after Menday, July 3rd, 1899. The high set or any render will not recessare y

By or ler, L E. JONES.

ortmost of Ra Iways and Camila, Ottowa, 23n t Jone 1899.

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MINITES TELEGRAPHS

A practical use of wireless telegraphy will man be made in the Hawaiian Islands, where arrangements are under way to establish the system as a means of communication between the different islands. The only difficulty in the development of the system will be found at the channel which between Onhu and Kausl, which is somewhat wider than the English Chinnel, but the promoter of the er terepre believe that this problem will be alved in due time. That wireless telegrically will over be serviceable through great distances is strongly thoused by lending scientists. for short distances, and especially for communication under the conditions presented in the Hawaiian Islands, it will, univertionably, prove of prest vorce

10 ILST COLOR BLINDNESS.

4'r - resture of Yale University has invented in incenious device for testing for color-blindness that is far tests. Pr Scripture does not regard the latter tests with favor because he has found students, who, while they could determine the color tof wood accurately, were partially color-blind for objects at a distance or weakly illuminuted objects. The new device consists of two discs mounted on an axis, which has a convenient handle for holding the apparatus. In the front disk are three openings containing a dark, smoked glass, a white glass and a light smoked glass respectively. The cont disk is fitted with twelve glaves in reds, gre as and grays, and, as this disk san be revolved on the axi: 36 combination three possible with the given in the first disk, It is said that trainmen like this device because it sooms to them more like the signals they se caleng the tracks. Not being required to name unfamiliar color, gives the men a feeling that the test is a fair one. So much pends on the accuracy with which locomotive engine es can determine in the method of testing their ability to do so is of inestimable-importance

PakMinent.

It seems that there are two kinds of so-called palmistry practiced in England. In one the operator proferres to be able to predict the future ... f the subject by an examinfortus be palm of his or her hand. or there is no pretence of what the future will bring a rah at the palmist simply read . year character from your hand and suspines yet with a a gave a stipend. A practitioner of this se and branch of the art the plain a int a libel suit recently tried he Queen's Bench Division before Mr. Justice Wills and a jury, again a society journal which .zed the Lord Chapcellor on a Lor: High Jobber and certain other Jud so as the dull dogs of the Western (zenit. In charging the jury afr. Justice Wills told them that the claintiff's occupation did not involve : carpi ude er justify an attack upon her che gatter. "To pretend to tell a person's future from the limes on the was fortune telling and to take money for it was disgraceful, but to destile character from them as the plaintiff did was a different thing. He was not prepared to my that it could really be done, but it wee not slingraceful. There was nothing agafust the plaintiff's character and the ation on the question of damages."

TO BRIDER TANKARY.

Governor Roosevelt is trying to tring about a working . une ing between the Independents, and the Republican organization in New York. it must to perfectly plain to every one that the corrupt power of Tammany cast only be held in check by a combination of all believers in clean government. The experience of recent years has damountrated to the

Independents the futility of attempting to carry elections marely by force of appeal to the honesty of voters Porty allegiance must be taken into con-ideration. Even though individuals representing the highest intelligence and integrity may not always be in accord with the whole policy of the Reublicapa organisation, they must ally themselves with it in order they to accomplish anything practical. Tammany will defeat any opposition that is not united. The conditions in New York illustrate the altuation in many other American cities. Organcorruption in one party entrenches itself strongly Jenlousies and honest differences of among those who are opposed to such methods cause splits that inevitably together!" should be the motto - of all sin ere friends of better municipal

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

They are now saying in Chicago that the Melano estes piciped is the locust which the Bok of Revelation says is to come from the bottomiers pit and which will treaze the end of the world. The wonder is not so much that this may be the case as that Chicagoons should know that such a bug is menioned in the Scriptures.

A women in Lynn., Mass., complain that her life has been made a burden by her husband, who compels her t read to him all the newspaper accounts of wives being killed by their hustands Such anticipatory tortures are enough to break down the strongest nerves Probably the woman reasoned that he was to be killed in the end she cucht tone left in ign rance until her time came.

A lazy husband in Crawfordsville. Ind., is the defendant in an unusual make her valuable as a museum freak, he tried to force hir to eat glass, cartacks, and o her andicescoble, ruck o that kind, the resisted, and he insisted. Hence the procedurals for di-

Visitors to the jair at Havan's mus. cay imenti-live cen to be allor to receive aduces on to is also customiry, if the visitor changes to be inoxicated, to charge him from fifty ence to a dollar to permit him to de art. If he objects an hour or two in a dark cell bring him to terms.

It is asserted that figuid air his imenty times the explosive force of buring experiments at senna, in the firing of cannon, the liquid air was exploted by an electric eatisfactory. No heat was dewveloped in the guns, and the range of the proectiles was much increased.

A tipsy engle was captured by John Cox, near Leismon, Ky. It had alighted upon a tarret of whiskey, and samcame fud fled. When Cox tried to capture it the bird made a comical show of drunken resistency but was soon overcome.

NOT WEALTHY.

Mean, Lesfition and free Leave little

Montreal, July 22.- The will of the late Mr. Geoffrion laives everything to his wife, and that of the late Mr. ives, which was probated at Sterbrooke yesterlay, lequenthes all his estate to Mrs. Aves in neither case is the amount large.

WAR IMPOSSIBLE.

Cape Town, July 22.-Cecil Rhodes said in speaking at Claremont last evening that Rhodesia was a splendid field for Eritish trade. The politics of the coming century would consist of tariffs only. There would be not the slightest chance of war. The north and south must not drift apart, as the time had arrived for a fuloin of interests.

THE DRUMMER'S DREAM.

▲ little room in a little hotel

A little room in a little hote!

In a little bod, with a musty smell.
A man was lying down.
A great big main, with a great big smore,
And he lay on his back, you see,
And a peaceful look on his face he wore,
For sound salesy was be.
In his dream what marv'lous trips he made,
What tremendous bills he sold.
And sobody failed, and every one paid.
And his orders were as good as gold.
He mailed and smothered a scenful laugh
When his fullow drummer blowed.
For he knew ne other had sold, the half
Of what his order book showed.
He got this letter from home does day:
"Dear file—We've no fitter term
To use in your case than simply to any
Hescotorth you are one of the firm."
And a glorious change this made in his life;
He now from the road withdraw.
And really soon got to know his wife,
His son and his daughter too.
And then he moved from his chosure file
To a house on the avenue,
Livel swell, was happy, got healthy and file
Respected and wealthy toe.
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again,
The landlord stood at the door.

again,
The landlord stood at the door.
This party nigh time for that 6:10 train!
And the drummer's dram was e'er.
— How Orleans Plenyuna.

A Gasa Ressen. A Good Reason.

Aunt Sophia—And is Tommy a good little boy at achoo!

Tommy—Yes, auntia.

Aunt Sophia—And why is Tommy a good little boy?

Tommy—'Canse is's better fun to see the other boys get a licking than to get one yourself.

A GREAT POKER GAME

IT MIGHT HAVE BROUGHT ABOUT AN INTERNATIONAL ROW.

The Victim Was the Samoan King Halicton and the Victor on Am can Naval Officer - The Jack Pet That Caused the Trouble

"There was a stiff game of poker player by a paymaster in the navy with king Malietoa several years ago. I guess this was about the healthiest game ever in dulged in by a foreigner. Malietoa had heard of the great games played by Kal akana, king of Hawaii, and the Samoan thought he'd like to take a little brush on this line. Well, Malietoa's opportunity to test his belief came one day when an to test his belief came one day when an American man-of-war—lever mind which one—sailed into the harbor at Apia. His determination to take the thirty-second degree in the mysteries of the great American game was satisfied to the full-American game was saturated to the full-est extent. Among the officers aboard the man-of-war were a paymaster, a lieu@nant and an asistant engineer, who had burned the midnight iamp studying poker at Annapolis and had prosecuted the study in season and out

prosecuted the study in season and out of season ever since they left that place. In a word, they were all three just about as smooth soker players as you could find in a month's travel.

"There was a trader among the white residents of Apia who was known to come to the front with a pretty stiff game, and Malietoa soon arranged through him a game with the officers. By invitation and appointment the king and his friends met the officers in the private parlors of a European, and before the evening was half gone Malietoa rethe evening was half gone Malietoa re-quested that the limit, a small one, be taken off. The old codger had won sev-eral pretty fair jack pots and felt his importance and ability to clean up the whole crowd. Off the limit came, and whose crown. Our the first came, and for several hours Malieton had almost phenomenal luck, winning jack pot after jack pot. The more he won the more reckless he became, and when something was said about closing down he entered

was said about closing down he entered a large and emphatic protest. The game proceeded, and the healthiest jack pot of the night was on the table.

"Several hands had been dealt around without any one having expressed his ability to open the pot, when the king, with a look of surprise and a smile of pleasure and triumph combined, announced that he would open it \$20 words. Every player staid. The paymaster drew three cards, the lieutenant the same numthree cards, the lieutenant the same num her, the assistant engineer took two and the trader one. Malletoa showed his bood by standing out and putting \$10 more into the pot. The paymaster saw this and raised him \$25, while the others Then the king raised again, and the paymaster threw in \$25 more. the paymanter threw in 250 more. It was becoming too interesting for the other players, and they dropped out. After the king's last raise the paymanter hesitated a moment, put his rigar to one side and shoved \$50 to the middle of the mahog-

"The king put up the equivalent in Chilean silver dollars, the currency of the islands, and, drawing a small sack from his pocket, emptied its contents before him and excitedly placed in the pot the funds of the royal treasury of Sa-moa, amounting to \$79 in silver. The paymaster's face grew serious, and he looked at his royal opponent in a fiesitat-ing, puzzled sort of way. Could this be a Samuan Ah Sin he had run against? a Samoan Ah bin he had read son of a liad this kingly copper colored son of a gun learned the art of poker playing agun learned the art of poker playing from visiting traders years before and had he been playing possum all the evening? Having six or seven months' pay in his inside pocket, the paymanter decided to chance some of it in finding out. "After a few moments of undecision he drew \$579 in gold and silver from his pocket and added it to the pot, which now covered the table. Malietoa gave a gasp and called for a glass of kava to steady his nerves. This he gulped down and announced that he was out of funds, requesting at the same time that the paymanter take his word for \$500, but there was nary a take, the paymanter only smilling and looking fixedly at the pot. Then the excited monarch offered to put up the island of Manono, one of the finest in the Samoan group, against the

up the island of Manono, one of the an-est in the Samoan group, against the \$500. To this the paymaster consented, and a transfer deed of the property, duly signed, attested by the trader, who was a notary public, and witnessed by the other two officers, was put in the pot. Then the king called the paymaster, who allowly laid down four acces and a five

spot. "With a look of horror and a Samoa will of despair, his majesty exposed twice three kings, an eight spot and deuce. Then he fell off his chair in faint, the excitement having been too much for his nerves. Kava in cupious quantities brought him around sufficiently to enable his removal to his own castle. The paymaster shoveled his money into a sack and placed it in the trader's host the death for the inland has safe, but the deed for the island he

iron sare, but the deed for the hand the carefully placeded his pocket.

"Next morning the details of the big poker game were known to nearly eyery inhabitant of the place, and the German and English consuls sent official communications to the American consul professional processing against the consultant of the American consultant processing against the consultant of the American consultant processing against the consultant of the American consulta

and English consults are official results of the American consult protesting in most emphatic terms against the action of the king in disposing of the island of Masono to an American or to any one clee, and warning the consultant unless the paymaster returned the deed for the island to the king at once they would direct the attention of their respective governments to the case.

"Here was a pretty state of affairs. The effect had, so death, won the island fairly, and the king's action was binding, but in the tension in which fishmon affairs were at that time the German and English governments would enly too willingly have taken advantage of the circumstances as an accuse for international complications, sedding ultimately in a disastrons way to American interceets.

interests.

"The facts were fully explained to the paymaster, and on the promise of Maileton that he would give the officer a number of fine mats and other flamons articles of value the deed was returned to the king and destroyed. By mutual consent of the consuls and others interested the affair was husbed up in every way and was thus allowed to die out. Maileton took an oath that he would never again play poker."

Reciprocal.

"Yes, sir," remarked the amiable man,
"I look to see an Englishman come ever
here and drop his h's core in awhits."
"Yes," answered the man who has
been to Epsom downs, "and he likes to
see us go ever there and drop our X's
and Y's."

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There appeared to be three distinct electrical atorms. The rain-fall during the night was acceptionally heavy while the first of the storms was in

The Homan Cutholic church at Cote St. t'aui, a western auburo, was struck by lightning and was destroy

AROUND SMATH'S FALLS.

Smith's rails, On ... July 21.-Lightning struck the buildings owned by Mrs. John Campbell of School Editiolog, three miles som here, this morning about o'clock. the nor e, stante anniliarge shou were constituted, together with, ten tons of his, live . als of harness and all her infining implements, Lors made: \$300, partly covered by \$200 in

LUTUR. O. The cuttaildings of John

Newport, R.I., July 2.1—The weather early this moraing was cloudy and muggy, but about 8 o'clock the sua appeared and the prospect for today's racing between Columbia and Defender was good.

The wind was nouthwest, about 12 miles as hour and gaining in force, if it holds good the boats will race about 46 miles. Defender crossed the line at 11.16.20. Columbia 11.16.23.

DEAD AT CHURCH DOOR.

London, July 21.—The dead body of a man was found last night upon the steps of Trisity church, Landud-no, Wales. Death had been caused by a shot from a govolver.

He one of the pockets was found an envelope indicating that his name was altred Poole, and that he came from Coal Glen, Colorado, There was also upon the man's person a latter dated Auril 9, from G. W. Oslone, South Water street, Desver, written upon paper burring the letterhead of Combundad Lodge, Knights of Pythiae, Danver.

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ONE BOUT THAT SETTLED HIS PUGIL-ISTIC AMBITION.

Consciousness, After Maving Seen s Large Display of Stars.

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"When I was much younger," said the portly government official, "I was a husky young fellow, chesty and sasy about my pugilistic ability. I got the boxing bee in my bonnet and practiced hard with the gloves every night. I had been sparring with fellows in my gymnasium for about six months and picking up what I thought was a whole lot of cleverness, when I moved to a boarding house on Pierrepont street, in Brouklyn. I had a room on the top floor of this boarding house. The top floor's rooms were all occupied by young fellows like myself—law and medical students, newspaper chaps and that sort. It was rather a scapegrave lot, and I got acquainted with most of them immediately I had a lot of athletic gear along with me—clubs, dumbbells, weight pulling machines and stuff—and from the jump I gave these floor mates of mine to understand that I was some considerable pumpkins as an athlete. When I showed 'essemy boxing gloves, I was particular to dwell upon the fact that boxing was my one particular graft, and I think I modestly threw the hint out that I'd never yet mot a man of my weight that outh put the gloves on with me in the amaseur class. For a couple of nights running I let them look at me in the act of punching a bag I had suspended from the celling of my room, and they all agreed, I think, that I'd be rather an unsafe proposition to get addled up with in a scrap.

"One of the occupants of that top floor was away when I struck the house, and he didn't strike me as being a very cheerful chap, and I rather ignored him. Well, all and to talking on my favorits.

bim I didn's catch his name at the time, but he didn't strike me as being a very cheerful chap, and I rather ignored him. Well, all got to talking on my favorite subject, sparring, after awhile, and I invited any of the fellows present to put on the gloves for a little 'go' with me.

'I'I won't hurt you, you know,' maid I.
'I'll just tap you lightly, and you can hit me as hard as you want. It's raining, and I don't want to go to the gym tonight, and I wish one of you ducks 'ud just slip 'em on with me.'
'I didn't quite understand what they all, meant when they exchanged glances and pushed forward the man who had been away since my advent in the house

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right."
"Yes," said I. "I think he is—even if
he is a party to this awill job on me," and
we shook hands. When the gang saw I
was game enough to take my roasting
good naturedly, they let up on ms. But
my pugilistic ambition wilted absolutely
from that hight."

The Bint That Falled.
The laidlady logica selemnly in the direction of the delinquest one.
"It's a rule in this house to pay as you go," said she.
The delinquent one smiled.
"It's a good plan," said he. "You get it all in a busch then or nothing."—Syracuse Herald.

The men-of-war of the ancient Romans had a crew of about 255 men, of which 174 were carument working on three decks The speed of these vessule was about six

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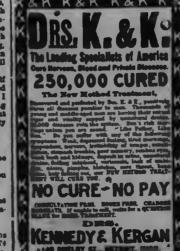
Troops May be Called Out to Stop

New York, July 21.-There were carcely any indications of a street railway strike in Manhattan Borough this morning. Cars on all lines sected ran apparently on schedule time In Brooklyn about 90 per cent. of the regular number of oars were in opera tion, but carring only about one-half the usual nember of passengers.

In Brooklyn. The situation of the Brooklyn atrike this morning was such as to give the Rapid Transit Co. much encourage-Ninety per cent. of the care are running on most of the lines. An exception is the Hicks street line, which has not been operated since -unday. Few policemen accompany the cars. Many persons still refuse to jatronice the surface lines, on a count of possible delay. The "L' roads are getting this patronage.

The threatened strike of, 500 em ployers on the Queen's County road, which was to have taken place this morning, did not go into effect.

The statement made yesterday by President Rossiter, of the Rapid Tran



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When either of these contingencies arises, they cook and est while on the march. They don't set much. Two or three dinners such as American boys and girls are used to every day and company are supposed not to agree with Bedouin children's stomachs. When on the road, bread it their chief food. This is baked while rid."

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New Orleans, July 21.-A despatch from Tallulah. La., says six Italians were lymched there last night. The names are unobtainable.

Yesterday Dr. Hodges, a prominent physician of Tallulah, quarreleq with am Italiam. The latter secured, a shot gun and mortally wounded Dr. Hodges. The shooting created intense ex-

citement. A mob immediately cap-Wm. Hutchison, M. P. E. McMahon, tured the would-be assessed and five of his friends, strung them all up to trees and filled their bodies with

Tallujah is a small town in Madison parish, seventeen miles away from the river. It is in the heart of the best

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"My wife," remarked Uncle John Algus with an air of pride and proprietor ship, somewhat more prevalent a song young husbands in their honeymonts than among old once who have been married for 50 years or more, as Uncle John was—"my wife is one uv them women the Lord only makes a few uv, and them mighty scatterin. She's jist ea good natured and happy now as she wus when I courted happy now as she wus when I courted happy now as she wus when I courted happy now as the wind happy now as the sum of the property, and aho ain't affected uv the old serpent him self. I mind one thing she done once that I'll never fergit of I live to be older than the parson's wife's bonnet.

"In them days Mandy weighed a hunderd and forty. We had on the farm all the time seven or eight bead uv fine horses, and one winter we had a pair uv 4. year-olds that we prided ourselves pertickeler on, fer they had been takin premiums at the fair every year since they wuz yearlin's. They had speed, too, and we thought they couldn't be heat by anything in that neck uv woods, but a neighbor uv ours named Hall—everybody knowed. Jim Hall, jist like they knowed me—had a pair he had bought in the next county that he offered to bet a cow and calf could beat ours hands down. He used to let 'em out past our place to kind uv tantalise us, and I tell you they wuzn't a funeral percession by a long ways, but Mandy used to laugh and say we'd show him semething, when the goin got good.

"You see, it was along in November them, and the roads hadn't froze yet. The first snow come in December with a mighty cold spell followin and hangin on, and in about a week er ten days we had fine sleighin, and one afternoon Mandy and she guessed we ought to hitch up the hays and go out for some air and exercise. The team wus feelin as frisky as kit-

bays and go out for some air and exercise. That was enough fer me, and I had the team to the cutter and out at the gate waitin fer the lady in less than no time. "The team wus feelin as frisky as kittens, and the way they slune the mow and spun over the road would sir the blood in a wooden man. When we got to the turnpike, where the folks usually let their teams out. I guess there wus a dozen er more movin up and down at a clippin gait, and we smiled right in among em and in about seven minutes we passed everything on the road. "Jim Hall wunnt out with his team, and in about seven minutes we passed everything on the road." Jim Hall wunnt out with his team, and I could see that Mandy wus gittin anxious, though she wurn't sayin much. The road leadin to Jim's place struck the pike about 200 yards from the upper turn, and there wus no sign uv him as we passed, and we didn't see him as we come book, but just after we got by his road we heard a clatter up the pike, and, by crackey, there was Jim a-comin lickety spit I guess he'd been to the postoffice, and the way he wus comin after us wus like a mink after chickens. Mandy took one look over her shoulder and told me to let em go for all they wus wuth. I didn't need to be coaxed, and by the time she had mid the words we wus fairly flyin over the smooth mow track, and Jim wus comin right behind us too. Fer the first few rods we gained on him, then he begun to creep up on us in spite uv all we could do. Everybody on the road knowed how me and Jim set store by our teams, and they pulled out to one side and give us all the room there wus.

"I shook up my beautice as I felt him

New and Remarkable Move in the Famous Druce Case.

BIG FIRE AT WOOLWICH.

Americans in the Philippines Surprised by Insurgents

Severe Fight with Sayonets and Clabbed Guns Resulted The American Loss v Our Nan billed and One Wounded Attacking Party Lost Over One Handred

London July 21 .- A remarkable move has been made in the Druce case, which will be heard in the form of an appeal by the petitioner again, shortly before the courts. For some months past a firm of old standing has been engaged in sifting the evidence in support of Mrs. Druce's claims. Many witpesses have been examined and of this number it is proposed to call at the proper period about twalve.

The statements of all there have been reduced to the form of statutory declarations made before the Commissioners for Oaths, and this having bace doze, the sworn testimony has been submitted to several persons of financial position in the city. There latter did not consider that the general public should be appealed to provide funds for presecuting the claims of Mrs. Druce and her The result, therefore, has been that entirely by private subscription many thousands of dollars have been raised by the issue of certificary money bonds, and the sum so raised, amounting to mearly \$50,000, is expected to reach within the next few days an amount nearly double that sum, arrangements induced being practically concluded to that offect.

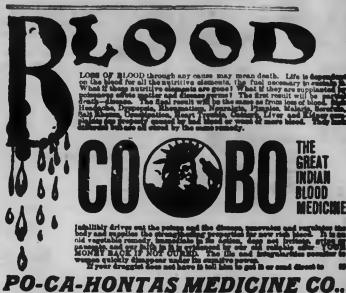
that effect.

The money will be placed under the coursel of a committee, one of whom will be a member of Parliament, and not only will the present stage of the litigation (which refers to the opening of the Druce vault at Highgate) be carried, but steps will, at the earliest opportunity, be taken to bring the claim of Mrs. Druce before the House of Lords.

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OOM PAUL.

Oom Paul Kruger seems to be suffering from another attack of that belligerent feeling.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Oom Paul Kruger is so busy Russian-ising the growler that be may miss some points in the game.—Memphis Commer-cial Appeal.

By surrounding two gallons of beer every 24 hours Com Paul Kruger man-ages to make a perennial parlor social of himself.—Washington Post.

himself.—Washington Post.

Oom Paul Kruger and his band of stub-born Dutchmen are causing John Bull more sleepless nights than any of his affairs in other parts of the world.—Pitte-

If it is a fact that Oom Paul Kruger be mris is a tack that come ratio reger be-mevolently assimilates four gallons of beer daily, Mr. Rhodes ought to think twice before attempting to lift such a "bety" chunk of the white man's burden as Gom Paul is likely to prove.—Sioux City Jour-ANIMAL LIFE.

The smallest camels belong to Persia. They are not more than 20 inches high.

Animal trainers say the most intelligent animals for their purpose are the walrus, slephant, monkey, seal and sea lion. A young walrus that is bought for \$600, when carefully trained is worth fully \$5,-

MOLIFICA AND DICEPING. "When a person says he is going to re-tire," said the statesman's small son, "he means he is going to sleep"
"No," was the answer. "Your father

"No," was the answer. "Your father is going to retire from congress, my boy, and if he doesn't desire to lose his grip he will have to keep wider awake thy a even."

—Washington Star.

He was the youthful and a well known horseman. He had been to an evening party, and at 9 o'clock a servant announced that Master ——'s nurse had called for him.

The young gentleman replied as well as be could while burying his fourth piece of mince pie: "All right. Throw a blanken over her and let her wait."—Cincinnati

When the Germans Were Not Allow ed to Smoke on the Streets.

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There are many old time Germans who remember how strictly the law against public smoking used to be enforced. That the law is dead is one of the fruits of the revolution of 1848. The Berliners were the first Germans to smoke in public. Courage to do so came to them during the memorable days when they dictated laws to their king, Frederick William IV, the present kaiser's granduncie. As that monarch, while standing on the balcony of the Berlin castle, was commanded by the revolutionists to uncover before their dead "the mob," says a contemporary chronicler, "heaped the additional indignity upon him of puffing huge pipes in his presence"

The citizens stuck to their pipes and eigers during the following mouths, when the police and military dared not interfere with them on triding provocation. Afterward, when the tide had turned, an attempt was made to again enforce the law, but the people got so wrought up over the matter that the police dropped the persecutions. In March, 1849, the old law was repealed.

As it happened liberty to smoke everywhere except in church and in the theater was one of the few results of the revolution that have never been interfered with by subsequent government acts.

Before the revolution disobedience to the antismoking law was punishable by a fine of 1 thaler. If a German passed a sentry box or a royal palace pipe in mouth, he was mulicted 5 thalers. The smoking of cigars in public was deemed particularly offensive, and judges frequently imposed an extra thaler on the person guilty of smoking such an article. In Germany the cigar came to be considered "the correct thing" only after the introduction of matches. It was easier to light a cigar than a pipe by the new fangled agency; hence the cigar increased in popularity and became gradually recognized as the superior of the pipe in a "social way."

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But "liberty to smoke" is not yet uni-But "liberty to smoke" is not yet universal in Germany or elsewhere. In Berlin, Munich and other capitals, including Vienna, army officers and soldiers are forbidden to smoke in the principal streets through which members of the royal family are liable to drive. If in other streets they see a royal carriage approaching, they must throw away their

THE TURF REVIEW.

Slrock, \$:14%, is to be tried this year at

speed this year
It is said that Rose Croix, 2:13% at
three years, has shown a mile in 2:15 at
the pace for McHenry, at Pleasanton, Cal
Nelly R, ch. m. 2:28, by Red Cloud,
although 18 years old, has never had a
foal until this year. It is by Dan T, 2:06%.
A horse with the peculiar name of
Easw, by Seesaw, dam by Independence,
is to be raced this year by D. H. McGill.
All reports to the contrawy notwithspeed this year

All reports to the contrary notwith-standing, it is thought that Willis O. Foote will be able to be in the sulky this

There is a great deal of talk about Di-rectly, 2:08%, beating all the pacers out this gear and taking a record faster than 3:00 besides.

8:00 besides.
Since the sale of Advertiser, Palo Ales farm has only three sons of Electionesr remaining in the stud, Altire, Azmoor and Mendocino.

A race for a purse of \$1,000 is projected for July 4, at Youngstown, O., with Lord Vincent, 2:16½; La Honda, 2:13½ pacing, and Oddity, 2:10½ pacing, among the starters.

The 2-resr-old hav filly Marion by

the starters.

The 3-year-old bay filly Marion, by Arion, dam Nancy Hanka, is eligible to start in the New England \$10,000 Futurity, and is likely to do so if the reports of the speed she is showing are correct.

The first new 2:80 trotter of the year is a dun galding named Dot, breeding unknown, who took the first heat of the 2:40 race at Norfolk, Va., May 16, in 2:2714.—Turf, Field and Farms.

LULLABY. LULLABY.

Rush! The waves come rolling in, White with foam, white with foam. Father toils amid the dis, But baby sleeps at home.

Hush! The winds roar hourse and deep As they come, as they come. Brother hunts the lazy sheep, But buby sleeps at home.

Each! The rain aweeps o'er the knowes.

Where they roam, where they roam.

Slater goes to seek the cows.

Pat buby sleeps at home.

It is said that rustles who live on a bread and milk diet nearly always have thick hair to an advanced age, while people who linch and dine on meat rarely the control of the company.

HE TOOK NAILS

It Was All the Same to the Man Who

Individuality is lost sight of in the sities. It is swallowed up, as it were, in the mob. In a village it stands out with surprising distinctnees. The odd characters of the place are known to everybody, and their quest sayings and doings are told from mouth to mouth.

In a certain little town not a great ways from Cleveland there are probably as many of these peculiar people as any place of its size can boast. One of them is an ancient man who longs for the good old times that followed the war and is a firm believer in the criminal weakness of the present financial system. He is a man of considerable property, but nevertheless is conomical to an extreme degree. In fact, he was never known to spand a penny that didn't go for some actual necessity.

There is another character in the town who keeps the village general store. He is a good hearted fellow, who, after a long course of hachelorhood, finally married. In this little town it is the custom for the happy bridegroom to ast up the cigars for all the congratulating males who drop is to wish aim joy. So the bridegroom in this instance had a box on the counter, and most of his patrons were regaled from it.

Pretty soon the ancient gentleman first referred to lounged in. The storekeeper, who felt friendly to all the world just then, pushed the box toward the new-

comer.
"Have a cigar, Uncle Jim," he smiling Uncle Jim looked at the box and looked

Unce Jim looked as the nowa at the storekeeper.
"What's this for?" he asked.
The storekeeper alightly blush
"Been gettin married."
"Who? You?"

"Been gettin married."

"Who? You?"

"Yep. Me."

"An you're standin treat, sh?"

"Yep," said the storekeeper.

The pld man picked up a cigar.

"How much did these seegars cost ye.

Ab?" he inquired.

"Oh." replied the storekeeper, "they cost me 'bout 4 cents. They're nickel cigars."

eigars."
The old man dropped the cigar back in the box. Then his gase wandered around

the store.
"Well, Ab," he slowly drawled, "of it's
all the same to you, I'll take a pound o' And he got them -Cleveland Plain

HE VOTED FOR STONE.

Theodore Bolton of Henry county tells this good story. "I was a strong Stone man," said Bolton, "when the ex-governor was a candidate for governor. One day while the campaign was as its hottest a Democrat from an outlying township came to see me. He called me out from my store and took me into a back alley. I thought he wanted to borrow \$5 or sek me to go on his note. Finally, when he got to a selected place, away from the crowd, the old fellow laid down his cobpine and said: ble Reasons on Record.

pipe and said:
"'Say, Bolton, I can't vote for you
man. Stone."

man, Stone."
"'Why, Uncle Billy?' I inquired.
"'Well, they tell me, The, that Bill
Stone beats bis wife, beats her twice a

week."

"I looked the old man squarely in the eres and never smiled and said, "Now, Billy, you wouldn't vote against a man for beating his wife—and you a married

man too.' .
"'The, you don't best your wife, do you?" "Whenever she needs it, Uncle Billy.

"Whenever she needs it, Uncle Billy."
"Well, I didn't think that of you, The.
The, I like you, but I can't vote for your
man, Stone."
"So we parted, and Uncle Billy went
back to his home in the back township.
"Three weeks later the county convention to select delegates to the state nominating apprention thet in Clinton. The
first man I met on the streets was Uncle
Billy.

Billy? I asked as the old fellow shook hands with me.

"Why, I am a delegate from my township to this here convention."

"And how do you stand on the Stone question now?"

""Well, I tell you, The. I have been shinking about what you told me, and it's all right. I'm a married man myself, and I am going to vote for Stone."

"And he did," added Bolton, "and to this day believes Stone beat his wife twice

this day believes Stone beat his wife twice a week, and that's why Stone got his vote in the Henry county convention."—Kan-ens City Journal.

Campaigning With a Fiddle. When a young man, the late ex-Govern-er Oglesby worked in the old Mason tav-ern. There he met the lawyers riding the circuit and formed the acquaintance of Judge Robbins of Springfield, with whom Judge Robbins of Springfield, with whom he studied law two years. Returning to Decasur, he began practicing in a town of 400 inhabitants. He soon became popular as a speaker. On one consion he was making a Whig speech en one side of the square, while a Democrat was making an opposition speech on the other side. The Democrat was fast gesting the crowd when Mr. Oglesby, who was an old fashioned fiddler and played as well as he spoke, borrowed a fiddle from a man in the crowd and began to play. That broke mp the opposition meeting, and the Democrat, left without an audience, came over and joined the crowd that was danoing to Oglesby's music.

Colonal Cody, better known as "Buffale Bill," is one of the finest shots in the world. One of his most wonderful feats was not gesmally performed in public, for the reason that he failure or excouse outld not be discorned at any great distance. It consisted in driving into a white board five short, flat headed tacks with five successive shots, from a distance just short enough to allow the tacks to be accurately sighted. So great was Colonel Cody's skill with the light rife he used for this feat that, given favorable light, he could generally perform it six or seven times without a miss.—St. Louis Globs-Damoeral. Buffalo Bill's Fine Sheeting

"What are you sighing for?" saked the registry department of the dead letter of-fice.
"No one has so many rejected addresses as I," was the sorrowful reply.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Any one can distinguish a poisonous serpent from a harmless one, for a venomeus make invariably possesses a triangularly shaped head and a blunt nose, while the tall is correspondingly blunk and





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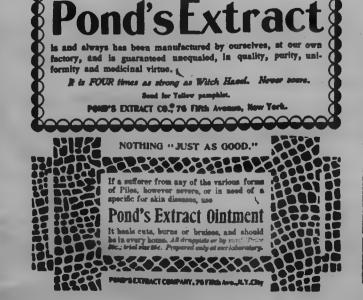
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Fire in Ashburubam.

A fire broke out in a barn on Elizaboth street, Ashburnham, on Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock. The firemen found upon their arrival vever, that it was of no con: squence having been put out by some boys who were in the neighborhood playing cricket when the alarm was given.

Y M. C. A.

The subject of the Y.M.C.A. meetng yesterday afternoon was "Soul Service," and the character described was that of the Apostle Paul, whore life affords a striking example of what a person can become who gives himself up entirely to the service of God.

Toronto Globe- The council of an Ontario village recently appointed, a man to serve as chief constable, truant officer, caretaker of comptery, overseer of highways, janitor, sanitary Inspector, tree inspector, cleaning streets and crossings, cutting weeds, eollector of poll tax and dog tax, ring-ing of curfew bell, and cleaning snow epposite fire hall, at a salary of solution whether or not be will be solution whether or not be will be allowed to supplement his salary by engaging in other occupations.

Cricket Match.

A very interesting game of single wicket cricket was played Saturday on on the oval at Best Nicholl's Mours. S. Ray and C. Logan ed one side, while the other was seed of Messrs. H. Burnham and M. Hamilton., Mr. Walter Stocker was umpine. The score in the first linnings was as follows— Hamilton, I, Bursham, C. Ray 7, Logan 11. En the second innings Hamilton mada 27 runs, and as at 5.30 o'clock he was still at the bat, the innings was not played out on account of the lateness of the hour.

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Says the Labelleld News-

Serimeger, when their eldest dauo'clock, was perfermed by the Rev. Mr. looked charming in a handwome tra-velling costume of blue cloth, and carhoquet of white carnations, was assisted by her sister, Miss May Scrim-ger, who was attired in a costume of 411 GEORGE IVI

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To Form U (Lower.)

From Form I (a). — Norman Cameron, Fred Allison, Florence Hamilton, Douglas Wilson, Horbert Martin, Lena Eakins, Linda Hall, May Anderson, Leslie Murray, Lillie Hamilton, Fred McFadden, Bertha Moore, Mamie Hamilton, Ethel Best, May Bailey, Mabel Gillenpie.

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Moore, Nellie Whiten, Jean Kenneddy.

The following have been promoted to Upper Form L. Names are in order of merit:

Bersie Powell. Winnie McFarlane, Fred Dun'ord, Cora Lightfoot, Arthur Bourber, Fred Orr, Pater Sweeney, Herbert Sullivan, Aggie Little, Bertha Symonda, Eva Bradd, Olive Huftman, Dorothy Parke, Ethel Tully, Tenn Maud, Florence Miller, May Sullivan.

An Able Address

Rev. S. J. Shorey, of George burch, led the discussion on "Methodm-Its Breath and Catholicity" the great Erworth League Convention in Indians olis on Saturday and made a profound impression upon that swithering, which contained many of the greatest Methodisa divines of the continent by his able address.

Lakefield Presbylerian Church.

Moseys. James Graham and James ing the tower of the Freshyterian church at Lakefield, the timbers of which were rotten at the base. It

Mr. Fred. Davidson, who went to

Napance, to participate in the district care a good account of himself and did record in the Novice and a good third in the five mile race. He also got see ond place in the one mile open heat, but was applaced in the final. There were over 25 riders in each event. He ware over 25 riders in each event. He goes to Trenton this week, where he will give the Eastern people ano ben dash. He is in fine condition and reminds one of Harley Davidson, the old-time favorite. He has a bright fatire before him, as he is getting faster every day.

PLEASING CEREMONY HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE

On Wednesday afternon last, a She appeals to us to help her children. quiet though happy event took place. Then again there are children worse at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. than urphaned, whose future to all tuitward appearance reams to be one ghter. Annie Aldrich, was united in of crime. We must save them and marriage to Mr. William Wilson, teach them their boly religion and The ceremony, which took place at 4 save them from a career of crime and us eleasness to the world.

Reeves, in the presence of the imme- | The other chiest for which this in-diate friends and relatives of the stitution is being built' is to afford The other object for which this incontracting parties. The bride, who a home for the aged poor. Old people who are unprovided for will find old reople have brought poverty upon themselvac. This is true, but duty still remains the same. ber the parable of the prodigal son. He left his father's home and went into a strange country. When lewsa cast out he realized his heighestness, cast out he realize's his helipleaness, and returned to his father, who received him and provided for his wants, so our duty is not only to the good, but to the sinful as well. Let us provide them with a bone, when they become helpless and where they can do pennance for the r sins. Then again, there are many who have struggled hard through life but have not been able to lay by anything for old sac. The elevate of the sac to day.

In this building the exphans will be taught to gray for their benefactors, and the widows will call down blessings upon those who contribute to their assistance.

After this able sermon, the impressive ceremony of laying the corner stone was proceeded with. A bottle contain-ing current Canadian silver and copper was proceed with A bottle containing current Canadian silver and copper cons, and several newspapers, was defloited in a cavity in the stone upon which the corner stone was to rest. These journals were the latest issues of the Toron o Globe, Toronto Mattland Empire, Toronto Register, the Freeman's Journal, Catholic Record, frue Witness, and the three Peterborough papers. The corner-stone was then lifted and set in place, His Lordship, Bishop O'Connor, using the trowel. Been not the work then followed, after which a plate was term place, after which a plate was term poon the newly-laid corner-stone to receive contributions towards the building. A large number of people contributed, including reveral prominent citizens, both Catholic and Profestant. A large amount was contributed, and there was scarcely a donation less than one dolor while several prominent cross terms. scarcely a donation less than one dol-lar, while several people gave large

His Lordship thanked those who had

amounts.

His Lordship thanked those who had concributed, and said that be was happy to see so many who were Protestants. We are all brethren, for Christ is our common Master. We are all animated by the great principle of Christian charity which is the foundation of faith. His Lordship, accompanied by the priests and altar boys then want around the building and consecrated it. The impressive coremony terminated at five o'clock.

The new building as to be of solid stone and brick. Verandahs will open off each floor upon the south side, and are to extend the entire length of the building. The height of each storey from the floor to the ceiling will be eleven feet. Wide corridors will extend on each floor from end to end, and these will be intersected by staircases. Fanlights will be placed over all doors to facilitate the passage of air. The main entrance will be in the centre of the building. On the east end and on each floor of the south side there will be entrances. On the nor h and south aides there will be five large windows on each floor, and at each end of the building on each floor there will be three will be five large windows on each floor and at each end of the building on each floor there will be three windows. The interior arrangements as planned are above criticism. In the basen ent, which will apply the court of the culture of the building on each floor there will be entered to the will be three windows. The interior arrangement as a planned are above criticism. In the basen ent, which will apply the court of the culture of the building on each floor there will be entered to the culture of the building on each floor there will be and the culture of the building on each floor there will be entered to the culture of the building on each floor there will be and the culture of the building on each floor there will be an each end of the building on each floor there will be the entered to the culture of the building on each floor there will be the culture of the building of the culture of the building of be three windows. The interior arrangementa as planned are above criticism. In the basen ent. which will be bright and airv. the e will be men's, women's and children's refectories, kitchen, panirv. laundev and other such moons. The ground floor is for the male inmates, the great part of the space I sing taken up with the men's ward mome, both day and sleeping moms, and there will also I a reception room, a room for the Sisters in charge, and closets and other necessary divisions.

The floor above will be the women's

The lacrowse match on Saturday between Markham and Brampton resulted is a win for the former, the score he-

To-day the Young Shamrocks go to Campbellford to play the return match with the Maple Leafs. The team of the Shamworks is composed as follows; Joe Gilman, W. Judge, J. Walsh, W. Smith, P. Kelly, Jss. Mulligan. F. Whiteroft, F. McGrath, D. White, J. Dolan, H. Gilman, R. Simons, M. Galvin, field captain.

PERSONAL

Mrs. A. Cunningham, of Norwood, has returned home after a pleasant visit here with friends.

Next funday Rev. E. A. Langfield, Omemea's newly appointed incumbent, will officiate at St. John's and All Saints'.

Saints'.

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Fays the Belleville Intelligencer—
Mesers. Glass and Seymour, two gentlemen from Petroit, who are interested in mining matters, arrived here yesterday for the purpose of visiting the mining districts of Hastings and and Frontenac counciles. In company with Mr. Walter Fanning, they left this merning to visit some property in which Mr. Fanning is interested in the township of Parrie, Frontenac county. They will before their return look over come mining froperties in the township of Marmora in which Akk. Hungerford is interested. The gentlemen in quaetion reviewent a company or syndicate which have a capital of one and a quarter millions of dollars.

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TUPPER'S WORDS MAKE SENSATION IN ENGLAND.

His Recent Language on the Alaskan Boundary Question is Very Severely Criticised hy St. James Gazette.

The Speeches, Both of Tupper and Laurier, Mave Also Attracted Marked Attention and Considerable Feeling Among Washington Politicians.

London, July 24.—Commenting upon the conde to do so. It looks as if the Canad-debate in the Canadian Parliament on las Fremier prefers no settlement area. turday regarding the Alaskan bound-y question, The St. James Gazotte says lay; "The brick air of the United tes and Cuneda is conducted to strong tates and Canada is conserved which would never pass the lips of European statesman until an order to suboline was on the point of issuing.

"Nobody thinks of war in connection, disente, disente,

with the Canadian-American dispute. Yet since it is we who will have to fight If Canada makes a quarrel, we must plead with one of our fellow subjects to use a

with the or our random quieter style.

"If Sir Charles Tupper's words mean anything, he desires the presentation of an ultimatum, which could only mean war. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, though enimer, was tolerably emphatic. As things are going now we are drifting to a very ser found diplomatic collision with the United found the Count Britain is carnestly States which Great Britain is carnestly anxions to aveid."

How They Feel at Washinston.

Washington, July 24.-The spe Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the Canadian House of Common Saturday have attracted marked attention in Washington and have aroused ne little feeling. It seems to be the unantmous opinion among public men here that Canada and not the United States is rethis for the breaking off of segotis

to of a modus vivendi on the Alaskan modary as almost hopeless. Overtures on Washington are at an end. Things from Washington are at an end. Things will be permitted to drift with an indefinite understanding that both sides shall avoid acts which might augmavate.

A high State Department official said teday: "Canada has aged badly. The British Government admits this, or pre-

SEVENTY ENTOMBED.

Explosion in a Mine—Fearful Scene Around

Brownevfile, Pa., July 12.-An exp of gas and fire-damp concred to-day in the mine of the Redatone Coal, Oil and Gas Company at Grindstone, five miles from here, in which seventy men were en-tombed. Three are known to have been killed and it is feared that many more are

The explosion occurred in entry No. 1 and the force was so great that eight mon who had just descended into the shall were knocked down and seriously is jured Ware gnomes cown and servously in ures All escaped, however, but a boy named Solomon, who had an ugly cut across the throat, but who went back, refusing to leave the mine until his father and brother

could be gotten out.

The mine is operated by a shaft an there is no other way to escape for the en-tombed miners. The work of recone is be-

There is intense excitement about the mine, and the walls of the wives, mothers and children are trichtful to bear. ias Fremier prefer- no settlement, even to the extent of a modus vivendi. Sir Wil-

HIT A TALLY-HO.

Excursion Party Decimated in a Level Crossing Tragedy.

Heindenbeim, Wurtemburg, Jaly 24.ally-ho laden with excursionists was struck by a locomotive at a grade crossing here this morning. Five persons were killed outright, and six others badly injured. The vahiole was smashed to pieces

MAY CREMATE HIM.

The Late Col. Ingernoti preferred that Way

New York, July 34.-Clinton B. Farrell soll, said to-day that it seemed to be the general opinion of the family that the body should be cremated in accordance with what are understood to have been

Skice Saturday several hundred letters and telegrams of condelence have been received at the Ingervoll bouse.

Hombay, July 24.—The partial failure of the Monsoon has occasioned grave United States could afferd to recognize as fair for submission to arbitrators is practically a continuation of the American control where the continuation of the American control where the control c most no rain. The situation in West ern India is already, fritical and disas tur is threatened.

The plague is increasing in Po where there were 116 cases on day and \$2 deaths,

MANY CONVERSIONS

Thirty Thousand Armenians in Tigris Valley Become Roman Catholics.

LEBON GIVES EXPLANATION

Tells Why he Used Captain Dreyfus so Cruelly in Prison.

Vienna, July 24,-It is announced from Constantinople that the Archbishup of Bagdad, inca report to the Pope, states that 30,000 Armenians and fifty Nestorians in the Mosul district in the Tigris Valley have been converted to the Roman Catholic Church, and two-third miles a fthis would be

Snicide - hewest Riyle.

Tunis, July 24.-A soldier named Pierron, who was recently sentenced to death for assaulting his superior officer, and was pardoned by the President of the Republic, was brought before a court-martial to have the pardun read over to him.

ished reading the document, when the prisoner took off the buckle of his belt and threw it at the presiding officer, striking him on the arm, The prisoner was at once charged this offence and was again sentenced to death.

Paris, July 24 .- M. Andre Leben, the 6x-Minister for the Colonies, who or-dered Captain Preyfus to be heavily ironed in his island prison, has at length condescended to explain his inhuman conduct, and a very lame explanation it is. M. Lebon's excuse is that "reparts were current that an American vessel was to be sent to assist Dapyfus to escape," and it was therefore necessary to take additional precautions to prevent this particularly as "one of his warders was not to be relied upon for the safe custody of the prisoner." In order, therefore to make additionally sure of his prisoner, M. Lebon ordered him to be kept in "double night irons" until such time as his misserable hut could be surrounded by a high palisade between which and the wall a sentry was to be stationed. With a humanity for which he apparently takes much credit, M. Lebon mectics and the removal of the irons when the palisade was completed.

Three killed, 10 Injured. ironed in his island prison, has at canal.

the Charletenburg cycle track were atruck by lightning. There were kill-ed three and twenty severely injured.

CRAZY NEGROES.

They Gather by Hundreds to Take Part In Chattancoga, Tenn., July 24.- The

negros of this place and vicinity have gone wild on the subject,. Negrus have congregated from as

far as Alabuma and Mississippi to

far as Alabams and Mississippi to participate in the weird exercises and winship, and the city is full of excited colored people.

Several hundred of the negrossianted dancing to the accompanient of tom-tome and other like instruments and will continue to do so until their physical grounds for membership in the band take their seats in the middle of a dark name. There they will trustil a vision is seen and they immediately arise and relate it. If the kickers-on the negro is admitted into fellowship, and at once begins his dance with the others. The voodo worship has ansumed such alarming grountions that the attention of local officers of the law has been called to it and a stop will probably be put to it before another dance and takes place.

WRONG MAN IN JAIL.

(Waututon, Win., July 24. - John Clark, clerk of the Circuit Court of Waushira county, has passived a letter written in Germen, from a man for the northern part of the State, whose conscience troubled him for a crime committed about ten years ago, for which Ferdinand Knaack is now surving a life seatence in the State region.

which Fordinand Knanck in now incre-ing a life seature in the fixte prison.
Furdinand Knanck was convicted in 1809 for poisoning this wife, and as he matried mother wearen a mouth latter he was arrested. Draggists blantiff out him us having benght retrichmina, but this other mas writer stant he was in love with Hanneket final wife be-tops the marvied him, and when he was described for easilist energy.

He gave her poisoned cantly.

TO JOIN THE GREAT OCEANS

Engineer Kerwiese Plans Inique Canal at

New York, July 24.-G. A. Karwiese was consulting engineer in the construction of the river canal, now pro ones to build a still more remarkable ship canal across the inthmus, between North and South America.

His plan is to tunnel through a moun-tain range. By this full-rigged ships with masts reaching up to 180 feet high could sail rightthrough themountain

range four abrust.
The object of such a transmendous and unboard-of undertaking as this is to make the quickent possible cut through the isthmus connecting North and South America.

A week ago this plan of Mr. Karwiese was submitted to Admiral Time While Viewing Bleyele Races-The Walker, of the Nicarigus, Canal Commission who will brings it before President McKinley when representing reports on canal surveys.

The proposed Nicaragua Canal, which the United States Government has had repeated surveys made for, will have to he 160 miles long.

Engineer harwiese's proposed canal would be but 11 miles long. Only one a tunnel through the mountain. The other nine miles would be simply the onlarging of the existing waterways leading to the Atlantic and Pacific.

The interior of the ship tunnel could be lighted by electricity, and motor onergy supplied by electrical power transformed from the tides by chines specially constructed for that garpose. Such a machine already ex-

ists, and has been patented. A single lock at each terminus of ca nal contruction would absolutely con trol the water level between th etwo opeans. These locks would, of course he necessary to prevent a flood tide or one side of the isthmus from rushing through the artifical opening between the Continents. By this method navi nation through the inthmus is still water and on ocean level would be practically possible. No other plan suggested provides for an ocean level

Three killed. 99 Injured.

Harlin, July 24.—During a thunderworm yesterday forty persons who
were leaning against a wire railing at
the Obarkeenburg cycle track were
struck by lightning. There were killstruck by lightning. There were kill-

ANXIOUS TO FIGHT FILIPINOS.

Negroes will Ask the necretary of War to

New York, July 24.-Many of the negro soldiers who fought in to the Philippines, but the orders from the War Department to the recruiting stations prohibit the acceptance of

negrous.

Later they all came to New York and attempted to enlist at the recruiting station in thad street, but the rule "No colored applications considered," confronted thum. They will try fid induce the new Secretary of War to give the colored man a chance to ge to Manila.

NO AGREEMENT YET.

London. July 24.-Mr. Joseph Chan berlain, replying to a question in the not expect to be able to make a state-ment before the close of the session

most before the closs of the assession on the subject of the question dividing Great Eritain and France with regard to Newfoundland.

As to the modus vivendi expiring the pre-ent year, Mr. Chamberlain said there would be time to obtain the necessary colonial legislation before the next fishing season.

Bieley, July 24.-Blair, of the Came dian team, won the Wingzere Cup for the bat long range aggregate spare.

GLEVELAND STRIKE

Scenes of Wild Disorder and Violence Witnessed on Sunday.

TROOPS WANTED.

The Civic Authorities Spend a Night in Conference.

A Fifteen-Year-Old Boy Billed by a No. Inten Conductor-The Burderer was at Once Placed Ender Arrest-Police Ob

light to Charge Epon the Crowd Theretand, Ohio, July 21.-Scenes of wild disorder and violence were witpened in this city throughout fyestender and less night in connection with the street can Arike. Matters are somewhat quieter today. are running on at least a dozen dif-ferent lines of the big consolidated systems They, however, carry but few passengers. Bus lines are in operation over many of the big con plidated lines and these are well patr m-

The city authorities were in conference at the City Hall mearly all night out for additional troops.

Surkurhan Car Blown Up. At 9 o'clock last night a suburban car was blown up between Wyecliffe and Willoughby about 15 miles east of Cleveland. The outrage was not reported to the Cleveland police until this morning. The car was on the Painesville line and was filled with passengers, mostly women from the city, who had been spending the day with friends in the auburban towns. The front end of the heavy motor was raised several inches from the track The headlight was blown off car. One of the axles was bent, and several windows were broken. passengers were badly cus by flying

A 15-year-old boy named Cornswich was shot and instantly killed by a non-union conductor on Orange street this afternoon.

Connwich was a passenger on a Broadway car, and made a remark to the conductor, Ralph Q. Haway, of No. 103 Balivar street. Corn with then alighted from the car, an conductor got off and followed high around at Hawley and the latter pured a revolver and abot. Cornswich through the head.

Christian Heilman was riding upon

through the head.
Automan Heilman was riding upon
the Broadway car upon which. Hawley was the conductor, and he at once
placed the latter under arrest.
An immense mob of people, caraged
at the absoring, quickly gathered at
the scene, and the police charged upon
the crowd and made several arrests.

ARMED IN COURT.

Ail Rendy for the Bloody Fray to Degin in London, Ky., Juyl 24.-The trial of

the Philpots for killing the Griffins on Little Gome Creek last Monday in not for trial at Manchester. The factions are on hand, the Philputs out-numbering the Griffins and Chadwells Goo. Philton, and his friends insist on

remaining around during their trial, and say they will not be shot down, while prisoners, as was Ton Baker. The trial is being held 26 mires from railway, telegraph or telephone communication.

CAVALRY FOR THE PHILIPPINES

Three Thomsand Series Wanted for the Fall Can

Chicago, July 24 .- War Department urders were received at Furt cheridan yesterday to place L troop, 3rd eavalry, in immediate readiness for active service in the Philippines. The same despatch announces the 'Administration's purpo's to use cavalry more freely in the fall comunium. Major James B. Ayelshire, who purchased the Coverament of cavalry horses far 't the cipanish-American wag, hat' gleat restonate buy 2000 animals. He will look to the Chicago market first and then, it is said, a selection will be made of Taxas postern calculated to endure the tropical climate.

Brakeman Charles White of Fort Brie in the fe at sould in the one 11 e'eleck this morning, in war as the

Matters In Non A ries.

Johannesburg, July 22.—At m meeding of Ultienders here yesterday there was decided upon and despatched a strongly-worded cablegram protesting to the British Government against the acceptance of the reven years tranships as the busis of a nettlement of the Angle Book dispute.

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The cast of all the stussias isn't going to allow any, interference with his will concerning Finland. He would'nt receive the monster, petition ment to him by the Finns. And he wouldn't receive the foreign deputation which recently visited St. Petersburg with the purpose of inducing him to above consideration to the protesting Finlanders. The des utation was a remarkable one. It consisted of-L. Trarieux, Senator and former Minister of Justice, from France; the explorer, Professor Nordenskield, from Sweden, Signor Emilio Birusa, former president of the International Institure of Law and Professor of Jurisprutence in the University of Turin from Italy; M. W. van der Vlugt, Profewer of Jurisprudence at the I niversity of Leyden, from the Netherlands, Ir W. C. Trogger, Dean of the faculty of natural history at the I niversity of Christiana; and Dr. Norman Hansen, director of the Ophthalmological Polytechnic in Copenhagen, from Denmark. These gentlemen were the of twelve addresses in English, French, German, Hungarian, ew dich, Dutch, Italian, and Flemish. The one from Holland was dated "in the year of the Pence Conference at The Hague," convoked by the initiative of the Czar. There were more than 800 signatures, representing the most eminent men in the world of science and letters throughout Europe. Among those who signed the English address were Lord Lister, Sir Clements Markham, Herbert Spencer, Leonard Court noy, George Meredith, Leslie Stephen Miss Florence Nightingale, and Vice-Chancellers of Oxford and Cambridge niversities. The arrival of the deputation in St. Petersburg created a great flurry in official circles. members were treated with the greatest couriesy, and were enterthey were told with the utmost nolitaness that the Czar could not recoive either them r their addresses

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

This is an incongruous world. Good-Young-Man, a Montana Indian, has toen sent to pruon for stealing a

A girl at Swampscott, Mass., who has \$2,000,000 in her own right, has just married the family conchman. And she might have bought-a French count, at the least.

A weman without arms has just Zesland The ring was placed the fourth to of her left foot. similar marriage to this was performed at St. James church, Bury St. Ed-

A contension of Indianapolic whippad his 70-year- d son for misbehaving, remarkin pat the boy had some of the old man's spirit and it was time to get it out of him. The father is a firm be ever in the maxim about sparing the rod and spoiling the child.

The coroner of Washington reports that suicide in that city is on the decline and thinks his business might improve if the City would build more attractive morgue. What's the stef

London's General Omnibus company runs 1,300 omnibuses, which 190,000,000 passangers a year and run 29,000,000 miles. It owno 15,351 horses and employe 5,000 men. The annual receipts ar # about \$6,000,0001

Near daunders, Pennsylvania, a high trestic gave way under the weight of moving freight train. Two of the train men lost their lives; the others escaped with more or less serious injuries. Nearly the whole of this long and heavy train, we are told, mak to The Peint of View.

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A FAITHFUL DOG.

Me Owner Realised Its Worth, as Well He Might. "Well. I wouldn't have believed 19," arclaimed Jones in astonishment as he dropped in to see Smith the other evening and was mee in the ball by a St. Bernard

Wouldn't have believed what?" asked

dmith.
"Why, that you'd have a dog in your house," continued Jones. "It belongs to one of your belghbors, I suppose?"
"No, sir; that's my dog," replied Smith

'You don't mally mean it, old man!

"You don't mally mean it, old man' why, I've known yon now for five years, and you've always had a marked aversion for dogs."

"Yes, I did have until lately, but I wouldn't be without one now. This brute is a noble, faithful fellow, and I wouldn't hake \$100 spot cash for"—
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take \$100 spot cash for "—
But at this juncture he was interrupted
by his wife calling down over the banister:
"Henry Smith, who was it that catterat those cigar ashes all over ny dresser?"
"It must have been the dog, my dear,"

was his reply.
"And who was it that dropped these apple peclings on the fiss:?" she demanded.
"The dog, my dear." answered Smith.
"And there's a bottle of nuclings spilled on the hall carpet up here too. Is that some of your work, Henry?"
"No, my dear; the dog's to blame for the?"

"And, goodness gracious," she con-tinued angrily, "If some one hasn't been whittling up here again! How many times have I told you not to do that in the house?"

"But I had nothing to do with it, my dear. The dog's been up there probably shewing a stick " "Well, it's a burning shame the way

"Well, it's a burning shame the way shis house is mused up. Your collars and ties are scattered all over the rooms." "Are they, my dear? That dog's been up there again then Yes," continued Smith as he drew his friend into the par Smith as he drew his friend into the par-lor, "I wouldn't take a hig pot of money for that dog. Why, the noble fellow saves me about 30 jawings a week."
"So I sea," chuckled Jones, "and you be I'll have one before noon tomorrow."
—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

WILLING TO PAY FOR IT.

What Uncle Bill Wanted the News paper Publisher to Do.

A number of newstaper men were exchanging reminiscences a few days ago in a Court street inn. One of them, by the way, was an ex-publisher—that is to say, be once owned and edited a paper in the upper section of the state. One of his subscribers was William Makepeace Thackers Willington, whose neighbors called him 'Uncle Bill' to save time and labor. "One day Uncle Bill walked into my office," said the former publisher. "He placed his whip in a chruer and removed.

"One day Uncle Bill walked into my office," said the former publisher. "He placed his whip in a chriser and removed his bat. He saked if I was the cilitor. I pleaded guilty. "Shake," said he. 'I am glad to know ye. When I was a young felier, I used to do some writin myself." "Uncle Bill lapsed into altenos and did some solid thinking for several minates. Then he resumed the conversation. He said he liked the appearance of The Banner of Freedom mighty well and hoped it was not only bringing me fame, but money also. Naturally my bosom welled with pride. The old man said he had only a few minutes to spare, and, before leava few minutes to spare, and, before leaving, he wished to ask a favor. I supposed that he was about to spring a little poem which he had dashed off all by himself, but that wasn't the case. Uncle Bill mid:

"My son, I want to ask you a special

favor. My eyes are not as strong as they were, and I would like to have you print my copy of the paper in a type two or three disealerger than you use in the regular edition. Now, mind, I don't want you to do this for nothin. I'm willin to pay for it. Here's the money, and if that isn't enough let me know when my sub-

erliption is due again and I'll pay what's owin."

"The old man dove his right hand into his pocket, fla. I out a silver half dollar and pankel. on my table, saying: "There's the mon. T. If that isn't enough!

"Next to the art of living justly and kindly with our fellows comes the art of maintaining a life of happiness and tranquillity," writes the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis of "The Secrets of a Happy Life" in The Ladies' Home Journal, "for the soul was made for joy and good cheer. Life is a solool; labor and sorrow, victory and defeat toil together as tenchers, but happiness is life's aim and graduating point. Next to the duty of self denial comes the duty of delight. What ripeness is to an orange, what song is to the lark, what culture and refinement are to the intellect, that happiness is to the soul. As vulgarity and ignorance betoken a neglected mind, so unhappiness and misery proclaim the neglected heart.

"The normal nature will keep strong and fresh the chords that whoste joy. Depression and worry take the nerve out of man's arm, take the keen edge from his mind, not life of its victory, for unhappiness wine no battles, gloom invents nation, wretchedness writes no drama. Earth's great achievements represent those whose hearts mang over the tasks. To meet etorm with calm, defeat with faith, ingratitude with charity, is not an easy thing. Nothing requires so much wisdom, practice and skill as learning how to live habitually above the distemperatures of life."

STATE LINES.

Leasher can't help being high in Oregon. It grows that way.—Oregonian.

Lows, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusatte, Mississippi and Ohlo are the only studes that elect governors and state offices this year.—St. Louis Republic.

Missouri now has a buer inspection law. The rush for appointments as inspectors will be akin to the opening of an Indian reservation to settlement.—Omaha Rec.

will be akin to the opening of an Indian reservation to settlement.—Omaha Bes. It is predicted that a comet will strike fewn acct fall, but a comet will have no derrors for the Iowan who has lived through an active cyclone season, with a political emplaying the mark year.—To-man Ledger.

The Point of View.

MEN OF MARK.

President McKinley finds little leisure WANTED

for light reading, our of the newspapers. Joseph Leiter has by no means decided to drop the stock market. He is a con-stant visitor to Wall street. the standard market when

J. Pierpont Morgan is an expert pool player and an evening rarely passes when he does not enjoy an after dinner game.

Joel Chandler Harris, Georgia's famous author, breeder and post, is to have an exhibit of Jersey entile at the Paris exposition of the paris apposit.

Senator Clark has just bought in Paris, for his Washington bouse, an old stained glass window, once the property of the Countees de Jame, for \$30,000.

Sims Reeves says he lost \$400,000 dur-ing his enver as a public singer because he was too conscionatious to appear on the stage unless sure he could do his best.

stage unless sure he sould do his best.

Ex-Representative Ben T. Cable is te
furnish much of the money for the building of a chapter house for the Zeta Psi
fraternity as the University of Michigan.

John Stuars, superintendent of the Chieago and Northwestern railway, was formerly a telegraph operator Ls Hokendauqua. Pa. He is now receiving \$15,000 a
rear.

The Russian Prince Cantacusene, whose betrothal to Miss Julia Grant has just been announced, has retired to his Russian estates to make preparations for the recep-tion of his iride.

Before Rear Admiral Kauts left for Semoa a young woman asked him whather he had ever "felt afraid in battle." "Once," he answered. "A stray ball knocked my eigar out of my mouth and there wasn't another aboard."

. The late an Governor Flower was ones asked by a less successful financier how to succeed in Wall street. "By working harder than at any other trade or profession on earth," was the answer. "But won't that wear you eat?" "Not before your time.

your time."

Hayer Moir of Seranton was years age a journeyman tailer in Philadelphia. John Ross of the former sity needed a workman, and Mr. Moir, being recommended, was effered inducements to go to Seranton. In February last Mr. Moir was elected chief executive of the city.

Henry G. Kittredge, editor of the Tantile World. Boston, has been appointed assistant director of textiles for the commissioner general of the United States to the Paris auposition of 1906. Mr. Kittredge has long been identified with the textile industries of the United States. Russell Sage is no friend of the camera.

Russell Sage is no friend of the camera, Ausein rage is so trained of the camera, and very rarely is it that a photographer is quick enough to get a snap shot of the millionaire. As for sitting for a picture, that has probably occurred less frequently during the millionaire's long life than that of any other equally prominent mas

TOWN TOPICS.

The curfew bell was rung last night of 5.86 e'slock. Nothing sensational resulted. It just rung; that was all.—Freeport Bulletin.

Abliene is getting to be a front porch town. Nearly every resident improve-ment includes a porch.—Abliene (Kan.) Reflector.

The companies are calling their gas so cheaply in New York that several of the metropolitan newspapers are filled with it every day.—Dutroit Journal.

every day.—Detroit Journal.

Buffalo is to have a new union eastion
to cost 95,000,000, with a waiting room 60
by 325 feet, that will be the largest in the
world. How about this, Bosconf—Gardiner Reporter-Journal.

Buffale is in a flutter ever an extremely
initial Midwan that it served to have at

wicked Midway that it expects to have so the Pan American exposition, and can's think of a suitable name for it. Why not call it Hamburg Paradise?—Rochester Democrat. All because of a blessed war to the

All Decause of a Seneral was a back with a quabble between rival companies New York is now enjoying 65 cent gas. Father Knickerbecker will be a weak old gentlema if he lets them restore the higher rate.

MOTIVES AND METHODS.

A Missouri girl killed herself because her sweetheart had gone to the war. Robert F. Hayes, a Boston clerk, hanged himself with his necktle as the noose.

Because his mother would not let him go in swimming an Arkanese boy out his throat. Forked branches of an apple tree were used as a noose by a Stroudsburg (Pa.)

Champagne with aroute in it was used by a San Francisco man as a means of self destruction

frink poison.

Fearing that his wife would sould him for getting home late a newly made London bridegroom committed suicide.

"Ah, to see the moon at a distance of an motor," was the note left by a Parts dicide explaining his motive for death.

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It would be interesting to know how much longer the week should be, in order that the men may find their Bunday underwear ready without familing.—Attalian Globe.

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on the Fall River line steamer Priscilla, sometime during last night.

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him is that be bearded the boat

tity and all the steamship people know

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Arab chieftains and other high mogule of the race are eager to get any old hiercle they can lay their hands on. They learn to ride quickly and are proud and happy when mounted on what they call the "horse of the devil."

CURTAIN RAISERS.

England has eight "Little Minister"

"The Bells of New York" has regis-tered its four hundredth performance at the Shaftesbury in London.

John Kernell will star next season in a new comedy, "The Crooked Mr. Straight," a satire of the family physician.

Emperor William is to have a play pro-duced. It remains to be seen whether his pen is mightler than his sword.

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Ross W Occasions Species, comer Years the year tree and the church are of the same aga, the one being planted when the other was balls.

THE ENTREE AN ECONOMY.

Disser Proper.

In the French and Italian cuisins, where conomy is studied far more scientifically and thoroughly than in the English or American kitchen, the entre is not considered an extravagance. On the contrary, it is looked upon rather as an attractive conomy—like soup, which duils the ester's appetite so that he partakes less heartly of the more coutly meat courses that follow. On the continent the luncheon never begins, as with ns. with the chief dish of substantials. There is an introduction in the shape of a soup, or a dish of eggs, or of rice, or of mearons, or semolino prepared in appetizing mode. Upon this the luncher tries the first edge of his appetite, so to speak. The piece de resistance comes afterward.

In the same manner, at dinner, the soup

of his appetite, so to speak The piece de resistance comes afterward.

In the same manner, at dinner, the soup is almost invariably followed by one or two entrees. In the more ambitious menus these may consist of fish or poultry, or even of meas, prepared in croquettee or rissoles, or val-au-vent. If there are two entrees, the vegetable will come second. But when, as is the case at many tables, there is only one entree, this inearly always a vegetable and is served directly after the soup.

It must be borne in mind that the old fashioned custom which prevailed so generally some years ago in America, and is still to be found in certain places, of serving a number of vegetables with the principal meat dish is not followed on the continent. In England it is not susual to see half a dozen dishes of vegetables appear with the rosst. There they have even less idea of variety than is common with us, for precisely the same vegetables are offered day after day until one grows weary of the very sight of them. This, of course, is not the case among those people who have made a study of dinner giving and have grafted French customs on the British stock.

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dinner, containing, let us say, five courses,
the first will be soup, the second a vegetable entree, the third meat of some kind, rom. A recoiver lay beside him and a wound, from which blood was issuing behind the right ear, showed the manner of his death.

He was about 35 years old and wore a full black bears. He was well dramped. On the lapel off his cont was an English yacht club badge. Ney letters or other papers were found on him. ble entree, the third meat of some kind, with one, or at the most two, vegetables, and one of them rarely falls to be a salad. Then comes a sweet, and after it fruit or cheese. The vegetable that appears as an entree need not of necessity be costly or unusual. Perhaps it is only a cauliflower, served with a good white succe, or spinach, not cooked as we see it here—the stems and leaves coarsely chopped—but minced to a powder and then put through a colander, so that it is deliciously smooth and soft before it is dressed with butter or cream and surrounded with three cornered bits of toast or friend bread, or the satres may be nothing more clegant than white turnips or young carrots out into instantly and preserves every tint and same to of sound. A most interesting mittee may be nothing more clegart than white turnips or young carrots sut into amall plucus, stewed tender and served with a cream sauce, or celery divided into three inch lengths, fried brown and seasoned with a tomato gravy. The name of the combination is legion, but they all have one point in common-that they comparatively inexpensive. - Harper's Be-

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At the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York city, there is a great collection of ancient jewelry, much of it in gold richly adorred with precious stones. Jewelers in the metropolis frequently visit the museum for the purposes of obtaining suggestions. This collection at the Metropolitan museum is in fact the finest assemblage of antique objects of personal ornaments in existence. Some of them date as far back as 900 B. C. Those of them which are made of allver have been practically destroyed by oxidation, but the gold ones being cleaned are as bright and new looking as they were \$,500 or \$5,000 years ago. The jewelry from Cyprus is the work of ancient Phusnicians and Gresha.

One thing very noticeable is the frequency of tiny gold bottles attached to objects of jewelry derived from those ancient times. All evidence points to the onclusion that they were employed to hold poison, for in those days life was by no means secure, and at any time an emergency might arise where a man or woman would be glad to end existence promptly to escape lifelong imprisonments in describable torture by the horrible means used by the ancients.

In Turkey they call the bicycle the "devil's chariot."—New York Telegram. It is not considered good form for a redheaded girl to ride a white bicycle. This is important news and should be remembered.—Kansas City Times.

The bicycle rider is not hard hearted. He sincerely regrets collisions with pedestrians, though his regret is not as keen as it used to be when wheels were higher in price.—Kansas City Journal.

Of course the Heston Globe editor is

Wees of Millionaires An English millionaire has just been adjudged incapable of looking after his property. He imagines himself the Prince of Wales.

Some years ago a rich merchant took the idea that he was pennilem. His sons, to stop his worrying, assured him they had rescued his business and was to con-tinue it. They offered him a clerkship at a small salary in his own office. He stock is and kept at work nearly 80 years. When he died, he left nearly \$15,000,000.

Two English millionaires were noted for their parsimony. One picked up and smoked eigar ends. The other, after fine receptions in his house, would go around carefully collecting caudie ends to be used again. Neither of these men was insone Both were shrewed in business.

Another millionaire imagined for a considerable time that he was a squirred, and would eas nothing but nuts.

Another was too parsimonious even to buy himself a warm overcoat. Some of his friends made him a present of one, and he promptly sold it at secondhand and pockated the money.—St. Louis Post-Dispatah. ary in his own office. He tool

Francois Coppes and Heart Lavedan.

Miss Janette Steer, an English actress, appeared with success lately at a Birmingham theater in the role of Hamlet. General Lew Wallace says the dramatication of his book, "Ben-Hux," will be produced only in Philadelphia, New York, Roston and Chicago.

A Pittabung minister lately invited by public advertisement the management, company and patrons of a sity theater to visit his church during Sunday services. English players are less heattant them Americans to appeal to the public when impoverished. The intest example is Jolly Nash, the one time leading music hall singer.

Wee Hanged over Again.

G. W. Stevens, who traveled extensively in Iritia, talls the following interesting story: A Pathan was being hanged, when the rope brehs. The warder hade him go up on to the assificial again, but he object. "Ho," he said, "I was extraoped to be hanged, and hanged I've been."

"Not so, friend," argued the worder; "you were continued to be hanged until you were deed, and you're not dead."

It was a new view to the Pathan, and he turned to the superintendent. "Is that right, enhib?"

"Yesy well. I didn't understand," and he went composedly up the stops and was hanged again like a man.—Pittsburg Dispatch. Wes Hanged Over Again

officers.

Mme, Patti now carne about \$50,000 s year, but has made as much as \$500,000. Malba's income when fully engaged is \$150,000, and farsh Burnhards has fee years averaged \$70,000.

Miss Methersole's next season will begin early in October and will be specially interesting for the reason that she will for a time abandon her repertory and appear in one play, Clyde Fisch's "Sapho," which he is new preparing for her from Alphones Daudes's nevel. What He Really Owed.

"Dootor," said the grateful patient, stixing the physician's hand, "I shall never forget that to you I owe say life."

"You exaggerate," returned the dootoe saidly "You ove me only for 15 visite. That is the point which I hope you will not fail to remember."

> ends Load to the Dree Mr. Horibill—Do you know, darling, I could pick you out of a courd of women just by your sayle!
>
> Mrs. Hornbill—I don't wonder, and me with this asme old dress for the last two

Canadian Copper Company's **Employees** Want More Money

A PROPOSAL FROM BRITAIN

Canada to be Asked to Share the Burdens of Empire.

Succeed the late Mr. Groffrion- 4 Man of Prominence.

Fudbury, Ont., July 22.-Quite a senantion was caused here by all the men dian Copper Company, about nine hun dred, having gone out on strike for higher wages. The men in the smelters will also go out.

The wages of the miners and surface men have been cut down twice in the past ten years, first by ten per cent., and the second time by five per cent. The men now demand raise all round of 15 per cent., or the wages paid at the start. The cost of living, they claim, has increased, with ach ols and churches to kee and men of families especially find it hard to live decantly on the scale of wages now paid and keep out of

To share Lugiand's Rurden.

London, July 22.- In the House of Commons yesterday, during the conaideration of the War Office vote dealhig with the subject of recruiting Mr. Geo. Wyndham, Parlismentary Sourcetary to the War Office, and manher for llover, referring to the reproaches levelled against the Government for not entering into some agreement with the colonies, said it was difficult to approach the colonies on the subject unless they displayed a disposition to volunteer their assistance in sharing the burdens of the Empire.

At the present, moment, however, proposals were being submitted for Canada's consideration the nature of which he could not now indicate.

The House of Commons, in Committee of Supply on the naval estimates, agree to vo's £6,601,000 for ship building.

To Succeed Geoffrion.

Montreal, July 22.—It is now reported that Senator Dandurand will be appointed to the Dominion Cabinat to surceed the late Mr. Geoffrion. Senator Dandurand is one of the most active Liberal nambers of the Senate, and his work in connection with the usury bill has brought him into prominence. He also happens to be the son-in-law of Premier Marchand. of Quebec, and strong family influence is being brought to bear to secure him the appointment.

SUNDAY CARS IN OITAW 1.

The Company gave a versice in the Capitol Resireday. Ottawa, July 22 -- The Street Railway

Company has decided to commence running cars on Sunday provided the by-law is maintained. A doubt exists, however, as to its legality, as the City folicitor gives it as his opinion that the by-law is not properly passed.

THE QUEEN'S EYESIGHT.

-A, special liqu Wiestuden to The Herald says-am happily in a position to give first-class funeral to a yellow journa fake that it had seemed impusible

fake that it had seemed impusible to kill. It is the one brought up again and again abous the alleged falling sight of Queen. Viotogia.

"I have just had a conversation with a parsonage admirably situated to smak with authority on the matter, who, although he deprecated what he rightly termed dragging a monarch's aiments through the arans of publicity, stated emphatically that not only is the eyesight of the Queen in no danger whatever, for she will most decidedly mit go blind, but also that there is no necessity for any operation, and none will take place."

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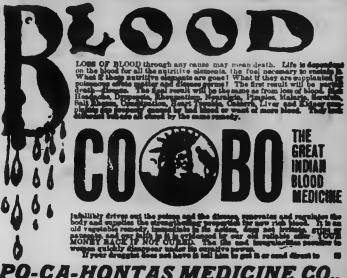
Can you guess the missing words, mark the year ground the mining wires, more-ed by dashes — When complete it is the "quotation" used by over \$0.000 people now residing in Canada?

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Tupper Says Canada has Been Badly JUsed by Unola Sam.

ENGLAND AT FAULT TOO.

Alaskan Boundary Question Should Have been Settled Long Ago.

Tenderness for Tankson - A Limit to on

Ottaws, July 22.—Is the House of Commons this morning Mr. sifton in-troduced a bill respecting road and road allowances in Manitohn. This bill has for its object countenancing cartain acts of municipalities in that

Tupper's Strong Patriotism. reached, Sir Charles Tupper brought up the Amaka boundary question. He proceeded to point out the unjusting had pursued in connection with this conclusion that the Amaricans gnew that a just tribunal would decide against them if the boundary difficulty

Branch Tenderness for lankees. He asked why it was that in all dest with the United polaris as she

Air-Lanadian Route. The array was that the Governa

The array was that the coverament rhound have a was that the coverament to out at a rangely arom knimus that there is no too and a rangely arom knimus that the fact of one of an out of the coverant council, and that the facts of the rangely about the conground by the tovernor-testeralement output. The second was to pass a law that only Brutch autocate should occan meenes to do maning in the luston, the and to be put in force by the tovernor-testeralement of the tovernor-testeralement in his Toronto speech and in his essent on the address, for that its said that in his Toronto speech and in his essent on the address, the was not in this towermore the mets, or he would got have taken exception to whit the towermore, had come in this matter. If the tovernment hangered in a joint to apeak more frankly than he was a far that it deader of the Opposition had spoken, and was prepared to admit that it the two speeches, the one in Toronto and the other on the Address, were accepted, the hospitable gentleman was entitled to the credit of having down his best to facilitate the important question of the boundary award Howayar, it was shown by these two speeches that it was not always wise to gent before the fail facts wire thought, it was shown by these two speeches that it was not always wise to gent before the fail facts wire to speeches that it was not always wise to gent to the fail facts wire thought, it was shown by these two speeches that it was not always wise to speeche that it was not always wise to speeche the fail facts. kmown. As leader of the Government and a member of the Commission, he tune not so free to speak as was Bir Charles. Camada had from all that could be ascertained, the right of jus-ticut on her side in their case.

War or Arkitration.

There were, however, only two ways of estiling this question. The one was by war, and the other by arrutration. War was out on the question so the the only thing left waverburration. As for a rettlement by compremise, which was at one time possible, it was out of the question at this momen. He had no ho, so of that but did not despair of a rettlement by arbitration. What was had to do was to be patient. There was no hing class for it. In regard to the other propositions, be would take them into consideration. The them into consideration. The did not want to raise any compression, he was a crime. Had that bill gamed, this year would have seen a spalings on its way to the very part which Sir Charles now gropouse to build te. (Liberal cheers)

and the defeat of the Yuken Railway on its way to the very part which Sir Charles now gropouse to build te. (Liberal cheers)

and the advantage of the two was a lise a marious question, which was also a marious question, which was also a marious question, which was not advisible. Still, he would promise Sir Charles to consider them. War or Arkitration.

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An Ohio girl laughed four hours without stopping. The name of the youth whe
wore the golf suit is not given.—Cleveland Plain Dealef.

The Twenticth Kanene regiment is e
vindication of the scholagain war. It contains more students than any other regiment under the flag.—Kanens City Star.

If the peace conference does any good in
flasming Europa, it might be a good idea
to try disarming the man who carries a
gun in the United States.—Pittaburg
Times.

Seate on the New York Stock Exchange cell at \$40,000 nowadays. Few are more costly, but Uncle Sam's expenses at the meat of war to date have not been small.

—Boston Globs.

It is stated that the English language is growing faster than any other, past or present. This is because those who use it have a great deal to say in this world.—Philadelphia Times.

PERT PERSONALS.

Maf frwin is bifled to play Juffea
Probably she will do it by the pound.—Sa
Louis Republic
It is Russell Sago's desire to die richand be birlid as cheaply as possible.—
Wastlington Post.
Jor'Officate is a happy finan. The Britate have "needing" ble jokes.—Philadelphia
North Americana
If money talks John D. Rockefeller can
hold the floor, the balance of his natural average.

pears younger than the Duke of Sare-Colong, 65 whom he now becomes herr presents prive. The latter was born on Aug. 8, 1844, and the Duke of Connaught on May 1, 1840.

The Prince of Wales is said to have de-termined to give up yachting. His ven-tures in the sport have never resulted well, and he has already withdrawn from two yacht clubs with which he has been long identified.

POLITICAL QUIPS.

What a congressman learns during his first term he dotsn't always tell when easking a second.—Unlongo News.

Every candidate for speaker this side of the Hudoh river appears to be running as a western man.—San Francisco Chronicia.

iqle,
The dinner has come to be a big factor
in politics—not that men must eat, but
that men must talk.—Cassade (Ia.) Cou-

rior.

When he insists that only honest von should held office, Governor Beconveilt forgots how many offices there are.—Detroit fews.

A majority of our politicians have small knowledge of the acience which they assume to represent and in which they promine to teach their fellow etilests.—Atlants Journal.

RAILWAY RUMBLES.

Marriage of Prince Danilo to be Celebrated in the Black Mountains.

PROSPERITY IN ENGLAND

Inaugural Meeting of the Inter national Kennel Club of London

philadelphia Times.

An eastern prophet is quite positive that we are booked for a "long, hot, dry sunter the fellow who predicted an early spring.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Chaines woman who planted come passute this spring and mourned because the expected plante did not result heading the passute this spring and mourned because the expected plante did not result heading the passute the passure of results heading the passure of planting that have not been reasted.—Welkington Pda.

One way of distinguishink diamonds from glide and pattle is tooked. None of the editors of our age quantence are complaining of chithlands the tongree. The diamond fasts much the congree. It has been a considered that severe initiatory exercises. " layer of Chicago dispatch, "the wall known suffered bedief or the passure of the American Woman woman in the land of the Hack Mountains. The Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, have been made insembers of the American Woman's Halled corfe, No. \$1." Was there a side middle of the goat?—Buffelo Expensi. Givenind-Cattesta came to this country on the Bustagne with a hump on his back. Squee superstitutions custom homes officials touched it, opeying the old adags phate to touch a hump brifigs good luck. They were rewarded, for the hump'vess artificial and filled with \$1.000 worth of jewelry.—Boston Traveler. will enter Cettinje on Wednesday next and the welding will take place on the following day. Great fastivals are being prepared in honor of the

Tradesmen are Huppy.

London, July 22 .- The best avidence of the prevailing progetty is the abnormal sales of pictures at the Royal Academy, the numièrs sold and the prices realized being far above the It money talks, John D. Rockefeller can hold the floor, the balance of his natural life.—Nashville American.

There will be no Robson business when General Function comes home. There is a Mrs. Function.—Kaussa City Star. General Function comes home. There is a Mrs. Function. There is a Mrs. Function. There is a Mrs. Function. The kaiser has been called a "poodle prince" and can't do anything but treat the aspersion with dogged isnifference.—St. Pani Dispatch.

Capitalist Hetty Green and Capitalist Russall Sage are standing closely together against all newfangled Shootiah Soctrines.—Birmingham—Age Herald?

Congressman Elect Roberts only bestrand no coasional Mauser hullet from the firing lina new, but wait until he gets interange at Washington.—Sam Francisco Chronicle.

William Winter sarosstically says that "Mauce Adams as Juliet fleats her part." This has ardueed such a protest that probably William feels sheepish himself.—Boston Advertiser.

We understand that 'Dr. Mary Walker is opplied to woman's rights. She believed only she and other sensible men can understand the blessed privileges of the balot.—Louisville Post.

General Merritt says he huge himself because he is an American citiren. Aman who would rob his wife of that mar'tal right is scarcely worthy to be called an American citiren.—Denver Post.

THE ROYAL BOX.

General Merritt says he huge himself because he is an American citizen. A man who would rob his wife of that marked the insugaral meeting of the insertal right is scarcely worthy to be called an American citizen. —Denver Poss of the insertational keins's (Table on Wednesday at Stafford ilou-6 St. James, ci.W., which the Duke and Duchces of containing the citizen of the ciub. The objects of the cucasion, promises well found to make the cucasion, promises well found to make the cucasion of Europe now is the quest of Hanver, who was \$1 years old in kpril. Queen Victoria comes next, being 50, while the cit.Empress Eugenie is 72.

Duke Karl Theoder of Bavaria, the contiest and brother of the late empress of Anjest, place globarsted his cilver wedding as the castle of Tagarasse.

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England Mr. James Gordon Ben-

proached American refords, Americans who have arrived have recently say that it is hotter here than at bome. The clairest evidence of the heat, however, and one which most impresses Englishmen is the fact that in cartain courts the judges informed fawyers that they could diagonas with the wearing of wigs. The judicial permission was gratefully accepted.



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This kind of a companion is not such as commends himself to all persons, for these are those in the world who like chatterers and consider the uneading small taik of the drawing room the highest and room pleasurable expression of human wit. Fer such as these the buildog is not likely to have the greatest attractions. Let such have a frolleouse dog or a kitten that will chase its tail. But the buildog is a good companion for a quiet man of a thoughtful and philosophic east of mind. The buildog will not say the wrong thing at a time when effects is precious, for the buildog rarely eganks. When he does, he fit short, though not sharp, in his cognitumications and very much to the purposs.—Qeleggion.

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Marroy plays queer antice at times. As our ideas of things develop and make progress the relation to cursalves, as we were a remembered place or incident, keepe pace with the advence. When we were in youth, we thought the house in which we lived in those days a veritable mansion and the yard was as large and commodicate as a park new seems to us. Our memory keeps them thus, although we have long outgrown our little salves.

But whee we again visit the haunts of the early years we find that the mansion has disminished to a cottage and the yard was as large and continued the early years we find that the mansion has disminished to a cottage and the yard was miserably small. We have outgrown them. There seems to be a self adjusting less that, as we fare farther from the scenes and surroundings we ence have well, keepe magnifying them so that they are always the earne to us.

And it must be so of incidents and people as wall. Memory is kind and shown as mantle of softening mist over whatever comes into her realm. And when we go back and find the old neighborhood or use again our long remembered friends we must not put all the blame of changing upon them. It is we who have changed, perhape far more than have they, cily we do not stop to realize the first.—Exchanges.

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changed, perhaps far more than have they, criy we do not stop to realise the fast.—Exchange.

When he was 50, he returned to his native town "just to see how the old place looked." He found it unchanged. The old store, where as a lad he had clerked it and sold calloo and groories to the old farmers, was just the same. He congression to the hour end 60 seconds to the minute, or 3, 900 seconds—there is, a more of soust—to the hour. That we count 19 inohes to the foot, 24 hours to the day, 200 degrees of longitude around the equator, 90 degrees of longitude around the equator, was just the same of the old inhebitants.

"Was! I declare, is in really loves his wife, he is very and sold calloo and groories to the old farmers, was just the same. He congressed the sleepy old place with himself and fals a glow of minimation when he thought how much those 30 years had done for him. "They ought to be proud of me," he mild to himself.

Presently he met one of the old inhebitants.

"Was! I declare, is it really yea, when a revelling on the railroad.—A solding Globa.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

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Mrs. James M. Barrie, wife of the ambor of "The Listie Minister," is said to be a very presty woman.

Mrs. Navarro's (Mary Anderson's) else is Mother Dominica, a nun in the Combet is Mother Dominica, and the Mother

Mrs. William Rockefeller's hobby is for enruations, one of the greenhouses at her sountry place at Searborough-on-the-Hudson being devoted exclusively to their outure. She is add to spend thousands of collars every year for the plants she traperts for her even pleasure.

At a public dress reheareal of a new play in Paris Mms. Castimir-Perier, wife of the former president of the French republic, was requested to remove her hat, but delined to do so. When she learned that the rule would be enforced in her case as in all others, she left the theater in disconding the collection of the force of the case as in all others, she left the theater in disconding the collection of the case as in all others, she left the theater in disconding the collection of the case as in all others, she left the theater in disconding the collection of the case as in all others, she left the theater in disconding the collection of the case as in all others, she left the theater in disconding the collection of the case as in all others, she left the case as in all others, she left the case as in all others, she left the case as in all others.

scribed by T. P. O'Connor in his weekly:
She is still a very pretty woman. Her
raven black hair does not show a single
thread of gray; her figure is slight and
svelte, and the deep, dark blue eyes have
all their vivacity undimmed by their years
of tears. She is certainly one of the most
widely accomplished women of her time.

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FUNSTON AND HIS MEN.

General Function has been in the swim.

Hail to General Function, the nn lated Hobson of the orient!—Detroit Ten to one, when Aguinaldo gets his last tech res ly, that man Functon will be on hand to swim it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

General Fred Functon, the Kansas cyslone in the tropics, is not a Chicago man. He didn's stop to boil the water.—Omaha

Bes.
Judging by the elegant fight he puts
up, Fred Function must have been a memher of-some Kannas church choir.—Minneapolis Journal

The Twentieth Kanese is showing itself ambisious, ambidextrous and amphibious. It is right in the swim all the time.

Topsia Capital.

General Function can have anything he wants in Kansse when he gets home, even Jerry Simpson's socks, if he can find them.—St. Paul Globe.

We will soon be hearing from the chaps who attended swimming school with Gen-gral Fred Fruston and tied knote in his alothes.— Washington Post. General Luna is the first to see the see

serpent this season. Some observers my to was the Kansas regiment using a rope for a ferry.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. No wonder the Twentieth Kansas volunteers have invariably swept the Filipines before them. Their battleary is the Kansas university football yell of "Rock shalk" Jayhawk! K. S. U.!"—St. Louis Parability.

THE CYNIC.

All of us are very clever in finding ex-

The most sensible woman (will "put on" a little before a preacher. Some women who never work for any-thing else will work like slaves for a shurch.

An old maid dearly loves to watch a quarrel between a husband and wife to see how it comes out.

WEATHER PROPHETS.

Personeks are reliable weather prophets, is dore a storm the gaudy birds become setleds and clamorous. The green woodproker is said to laugh is "Ya-ha-ha" in different, more liquid

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Minseapolis has lott a dam, but then the town was never worth one.—St. Paul Dispatch. What is being done for not in.

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Yesterday aftermoon, during hotsest part of the day, a farmer was sed in a winter overcoat and with a heavy muffler tied about his neck. He afforded much amusement for the exactators on the street.

Toronto's assessment department proposes to tax cattle traded on in city market. The proposal, says the Lindsay Post, is absurd enough, but may be in the line with the pre-Let ue hope it will be given offect Every such demonstration of the folip of the ameasument system has its educational effect. We shall get reform by and by.

A Timely Mint.

Stand by the home merchant. He is the man who helps to pay for the streets moon which you walk; for the shools in which your children arhaps you, were educated. he salps to keep up the church in which you warehip. He is the man who builds homes which enhance the value of your property. Every subscrip-bion paper has his name on it; he is the one who cannot afford to swindle you fall interest if nothing clee, would prevent this; he bears his share rdan of the town government; chave right with you in sunshine and darkness, in days oil prosperity and darkness, in days oil prosperity and advansity. These are but a few rea-mons why your patronage should be given to the home merchant.

The Boath of Mr. James Telford Tester

ldr. James Telford died at the family residenoe, corner of Concession St. and Ewelld Ava. Ashburnham. Doath was due to erysipelas. He was a well-known citizen, baving lived in Ashburaham since 1889. He was born in Scotland about 48 years age. He was a member of Court Littleogs. He was a member of Court Little-john, C.O.F. He leaves a widow and five children, three boys and two girls, to mourn his loss. The fuseral will take place this afternoon at 3 wiclock to Little Lake ormetery.

The Late Mrs. A. A. McIntyro Yesterday afternoon Elizabeth Spenor, wife of Mr. A. A. Melotyre. contractor, passed away at the family residence, 306 Charlotte St. She was a sister of Mr. F. S. Speces, the prominent advocate of tem-perance, and of Rev. Mr. Speces. Her tueband and several children servive her. The faneral will take pless to-morrow af-

Bominton Biercle Stolen.

The following has been received by Chief of Police Rossel from Chief Wright, o' Unbridge:—Stelen—Dominion bicycle, 2701, enamelied light green. Person enspected is of medium height, dark complexion, black menetocha, dressed in light shock, kues pants, dark soat, light print shirt, small bow tie of bine polka det, white straw hat. Reward for recovery.

Damaged by Lightning

The brick dwelling bouse on farm owned by Mr. Edmund Gillogly, implement agent, of Lindsey, which is aituated near Reaborn was struck by lightning Friday morning, and was by lightning Friday morning, and was badly damaged, it being estimated that it will cost \$300 to make necessary repairs. The lightning struck the corner of the building and ran down the chimney, doing much damage in the rooms below. Mrs. Stevenson, the wife of the tenant, was in bed at the time and was severely shocked.

Since the Grand Orange Lodge of his province has passed a law prohibiting those engaged in the liquor traffic ing those engaged in the liquor traffic to join the order, more applications have been received at several of the todges of this and neighboring counties for memberahip from liquor dealers than in any corresponding period for years. These application were from men who were not aware of the law forbidding lodges to initiate mem en-gaged in the manufacture or sale of liquor.

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par digrestion thereof.
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Military Matters.

The following is from a separt by Major-leasers! Hutton, Com. of Canadian Militie. on the military situation of Canada:—The existing condition of the military forces of the Dominion can only be characterized of the Dominion one only be characterized as unsatisfactory in the extreme. The treope themselves generally are endowed with a profound patriotism, gifted with an excellent physique, and infused with that and an aptibute for military service is a historical attribute of the Canadian people. The Canadian Militia consists of a number of small units of Cavalary Artillary and Infantry of varying strength and of a varying condition of displine and efficiency. Valuable as such a force may be in the fighting qualities of its personnel, is is uncless for military purposes in the absence of a trained staff, in the absence of administration departments, and in the absence of an adequate supply of these stores of arms, ammunifor an equiument which are indispersable to the maintenance of an arms, ammunifor the equiument which are indispersable to the maintenance of an arms. The military for military operations. The military forms of Canada to see under the execting system an army in its true sense; it is but a solvection of military units wishout solvection, without staff, and without those military departments, by which an army is moved, fed, or ministered to in sicknows.

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To the Editor of the Times

Sir.-A friend has sent me a copy of Ont., containing an article extracted from your gaper on the minabins of the county of Peterborough. and as I was at one time through those districts and have some know ledge of their real value, I send you a tions which were conducted in that locality a number of years ago. Mr. W. Rogers, M.A., of the Mining School at Kingston, and of the Geological Sur-

vey, gave me an envitation one summer to accompany him on an "expedition" through those districts which are referred to in your article as being rich in important minerals.

In company with Mr. Rogers and asveral others, all well informed in mineralogy, I spent three months in Hastings and Feterborough counties, and from actual knowledges K can corroborate what you state in your article. Mr. Rogers and I were much impressed with the richness of the tarritory in mice and I remarked to him several times that I doubted if there were any districts in the States more rich in minerals than it was. I am pleased to see that the work in the minesy since my prospecting teur, has placed the matter beyond all question that toorth Peterborough is an extremely rich mineral tarritory. I may at a future time, write to you again on this sobject, but for the present would conclude by write to you again on this subject, but for the present would conclude by saying that it is indeed most remarkable that no railroud has been constructed to open up those districts to the world's markets. Your article makes a strong plea for such a means of communication between the mineral districts and same place from which of communication between the mineral districts and same place from which the mineral products could be sent to the outside world. It seems to me that the people of your part of the country are missing a grand opportunity by neglecting the construction of this much needed road.

Rhspectfully yours,

W. CLARKE, M. E.

American scientists state that the rateroillars which proved such nuisance to farmers a few weeks ago will be just as bothersome again shortly, not only to farmers but in parks of towns and cities. Come Canadian authorities assert that the peat will also be on again in this country. In view of this fact, the following from the Lindsay Post, is well worth reading— The farmers in the Catakill district (New York State) are rejoicing over the discovery of a means for southful a nest of catagopillars by which orchards are being destroyed. The cure is as simple as it is nove, but it is declared to be entirely effective. The discovery, like many others which have astonished the world, was the result of an accident. A woman belonging to the town of Catakill happened to blow a hum undermenth a tres, when ahe was surprised to see hundreds of steepillars fall from the boughs. She blew another blast, when there was another shower of the little creatures. She hastened to tell others how ahe had found out the way to fetch the she hastened to tell others how she had found out the way to fetch the peets off the trees, and whole sections of the people turned out with drume, bugies and white-pipes and every other noise-producing instrument in the town. The caterpillars, unable, it is declared, to resist the influence of the noise, continued to fall in showers on the ground and were raisely except. on the ground, and were rapialy swep-together for destruction.

SERRY—At Otonabee, on the 24 h lost, after a prolonged ill-say, Evelyn A. Sarsimon, wife of Mr. Goorse water, and daughter of Mr. Thomas Sargimon, as d Syeare. Funeral on Wednesday at 1 p. m. to Little Lake cemetery.

PERSONAL.

Miss L. Ryan is visiting friends in

Mr. Thos. Lang, of Smith atreet, is visiting friends in Bushborn. Miss May Aylward, of Toronto, is in town, the guest of Miss Katie Over-

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onto has returned home for the summer vacation.

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Stirling is organizing a junior lacross team.

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The 57th Battalion band held a rehearmal last evening.

Throughout this district the crops are louking excellent. The abundance of rain so far in the season has predened a luxuriant growth.

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IIMBERMEN OF MICHIGAN RETALIAT

They Ask the Federal Government to impose a Prohibitory Duty on Lumber Entering Their Country from Canada.

Canada Might Retaliate by Repealing the Bonding Privilege Concerning Transit of Canadian Merchandise Through the States to and from the Atlantic.

ton special to The Free Press says: Since it became apparent that the Joint High Commission might never re-ans able, the Michigan lumbermen interested in Canadian etumpage purchased by them prior to the recent ast prohibiting the exportation of logs have begun to flood the Treasury Department with demands that the Administration shall now carry out the project announced several weeks ago of retaliation upon Canada by the importion of a pro-hibitory duty on all items of the lumber erhedule coming from Canadian tarritory. They say there was no disposition to permit private interests to ambarrass the Administration in its negotiations, and the lumbermen owning

Datroit, Mich., July 25 .- A Washing-, the receipt of these demands at this time. These letters were writen before the recent significant speeches in the House of Commona at Ottawa were delivered, but their effect taken in con-

Solutions and the lumbermen owning Canadian stumpage have patiently permitted their mills to lie idle end their capital to ramain unproductive pending a possible satisfactory outcome through semi-deplomatic negotiations.

Now there is no longer any propect of an agreement by the Joint High Commission concerning either the lumber question or anyl other of the number question or anyl other of the number of disputes relegated to the Commission. It seems apparent, therefore, that if the lumber interest is to secure railed it must be through the adoptions of a policy of retaliation that shall touch Canada in her most sensitive.

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Prohibitory Dutias.

The Secretary has therenore been ured to lose no time in imposing the proposed prohibitory duties, which it is held only need to be promulgated by the President to become a law of the President to become a law of the papers in the case will remain in trendered not a little embarrassing by sustice.

A PORT OF ENTRY.

The Inited States Proposal - An Offer to Compromise the Dispute,

Washington, July 25.—At teday's Ca binet meeting the main topic discuss-ed was the Alaskan boundary line dispute. Secretary Hay explained the status of the direct negotiations now in progress between himself and Mr. Tower, the British Charge, and said that he was not without hope—that this vexed problem would be solved by direct negotiation.

Great Britain now seems willing to consider the proposal of the United States to give Canada the privilege of a port of entry in the Dominior while retaining absolute sovereignty over the Lynn Canal, and it is around this sort of a proposition that the hope of a settlement now hovers.

The speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Charles Tupper came up incidentally, but no serious aftention was given them.

UNCLE SAM'S DUTY.

dalivared, but their effect taken in connection with the declarations of Sir Charles Tupper and Premier Laurier has been to convince Administration officials that the situation in which the United States, Great Britain and Canada are rapidly becoming involved is one of much gravity.

Retaliation or the part of the United States by the imposition of a prohibitory duty on Canadian lumber could hardly fail to be followed promptly by the passage of measures presented by Sir Charles Tupper, providing for all-Canadian railroad to the Klondike and the restriction of miners' licenses in the Klondike Tegion to British subjects.

Bonding Privelege Repeal.

Paris, July 25 .- It is statedy that the Minister of War has decided to severely punish a certain prominen General of Division, whothas indulged repeatedly in remarks incompatible Definite announce ment of the culprit and the punish-ment to be meted to him, are expected to-night. The names of Gen. Rois-deffre and Gen. Zurinden are freely bandled about in this connection.

Scottish Volunteers Offer their Services in Case of War in South Africa.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN ARMING NOT DEGRADED, JUST REMOVED

Possibility of a Conflict Between tnese Two Powers in Corea.

sident of the South African Republic

able number of officers and men of the

disposal of the War Office in the event disposal of the War Office in the event of any serious trouble arising in south Africa. The idea is that a detachment should be raised of, say, a hundred officers and men, which should be attached to any Scotch regiment which might be employed, and that the cost ebould be ttefrayed by the corps itself. So far, the War Office has expressed no opinion upon fice has expressed no opinion upon their patriotic proposal, which only been informally suxgested.

Paris, July 25.-The Politique Coloniale states that Russia and Japan are arming with a view to a possible con-flict in Corea.

Flag for Consulates

Christiana, July 25.-#t is that the Government has decided to grociaim a law introducing a purely. Norwegian flag for consulates, (The fact will be notified to the powers through the Sweden-Norwegian Foreign Minister.

St. Petersburg. July 25.-The funeral of the Czarewitch will take place at 1800 o'clock to-morrow. A wreath of flowers sent by the French Govern-ment and a silver wreath from Presi-dent Loulet, of France, were today laid upon the coffin of the dead prince.

London, July 25.—The yacht, Sham-rock left Rothesay Bay for Greenock

tended the Lyceum Theatre last evening and witnessed the play "Robesbierre." Today they will got to Cambridge, where they will remain for a week. Many invitations to attend the theatres and other entertainments have been extended them. Wendell, through the press, extends the thanks of the Americans for the courtesy which has been shown them on allsides and which be hopes to reciprocate next year in America to representatives of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge.

TILL ANOTHER.

Hattie-burg, Miss., July 25.— Henry Noved, a nexton, who attempted to assemble the more of the messengers will be an extended them. Wendell, through the press, extends the thanks of the actification of the Americans for the courtesy with the ranks of the arrikers augmented by the and which be hopes to reciprocate next year in America to representatives of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge.

THE EDMONTON TRAIL. tended the Lyceum Theatre last even-

Kruger Has Hesigned.
Cape Town, July 25.—Advices have been received here confirming the report that President Kruger of the Special from Vancoucer, B. C., mays; South African Republic has resigned. C. R. Maithy, who has arrived here

Reporte regarding the resignation of President Paul Kruger of the South African Republic are conflicting, but according to the best information hartunally resigned his office conditionally. The Volberand, while maintaining its opposition to President Kruger of the Kruger and the Juneau and March that Dr. Mason, of Chicago, has given its assurance that it still has the utmost confidence in Juneau and the Juneau and Hormaniferon California, were side with the utmost confidence in Juneau and Hormaniferon California, were side with the utmost confidence in Juneau and Hormaniferon California, were sident of the Republic and the Juneau and Hormaniferon California, were sident of the Republic and the Juneau and Hormaniferon California, were sident of the Republic and the Juneau and Hormaniferon California, were sident of the Republic and the Juneau and Hormaniferon California, were sident of the Republic and the Juneau and Hormaniferon California, were sident of the Republic and the Juneau and Hormaniferon California, were sident of the Republic and the Juneau and Hormaniferon California, were sident of the Republic and the Juneau and Hormaniferon California, were sident of the Republic and the Juneau and Hormaniferon California, were along the sident of the Republic and the Juneau and Hormaniferon California, were sident of the Republic and the Juneau and Hormaniferon California, were adjunct with scurry. They were almost a state of the State of the Volkerance of continuous the subject of the State of the Volkerance of the Mininger and at California, were adjunct with scurry. They were almost a state of the State of the State of the Volkerance of the Mininger and at a the subject of the State of the S

would not explain, General Otis' refused to allow us to send the death of the Monadmork's captain (Nichols) for two days after its scenariose. The tieneral also refused to led us send some news of the disappearance of Captain Rockefaller (April 28) on the ground that it would worry his family, or the killing of Captain Tilly, of the signal corps, until the mext day. The correspondents are all very tired of this arrangement, which simply means that they must go out and run large chances of getting shot several times a week."

Paris, July 25.-Gen. Pellinung recently Military Governor of Paris, has been appointed to the command of the 44th Brigade at Quimper, Department of Finisters.

Count Esterhazy will receive a safe nduct to enable him to testify be-A Passibility that he Will Withdraw It fore the court martial at Rennes for the re-trial of Capt. Dreyfus.

The Paris correspondent of the Lon don Daily News on July 17 predicted dismissal of Gen. Pollieux from the the London Scottish Volunteers have Military Governorship of Paris, 1 It was asserted that Gen. Pellieum had pledged his word to Gen. Gallifet, Min-

JUDGE LYNCH RULES.

Two More To-Buy in Georgia and Another in Mississippi.

Bainforidge, Ga., July 25. - There will be a double lynching in West Bainbridge today unless romething un for een o'cars. Two more members of the band of negroes implicated in Sammin's confession are in the hands of a posse of whites. One of the captives three died on the voyage. . Is Charles Mack, the companion: in Every command and almost is Charles Mack, the companion: crime of Louis Sammin, who was lynched for assaulting Mrs. Ogletree.

Mack was captured at Iron City by a white man named Cardell. He tries to get his prisoner through to jai hundred country people met Cardell and asked the whereabouts of Prisoner. He declined to tell them. A rise was quickly put dough this neck and he washallowed ten minutes in which to give up the assailant or his life. He then told where the nearo

London, July 25.—The yacht, Shamrock left Rothessy Eny for Greenock today to complete fitting for ber voyage across the Atlantic, which will be begun a week hence. Sir Thomas Lipton, the owner of the challenger, eave the crew of the Shamrock will be increased to fifty.
Laptain Hogarth, of the Shamrock, Espain Hogarth, of the Shamrock, Espain Hogarth, of the Shamrock, refused to express any opinion today as to the yacht's chances oft winning the cup, and mid— "Tell the Americans not to lay odds."

London, July 25.—The members of the gang had been captured. As it would require several hours to get the new prisoner to the sene, it was determined to postpone the execution of Mack until today, at which time it is proposed to have a double hagging.

Mack is said to have confessed, complete stands of the sene, he said, were unded together for murder, rebery and assould.

Five of the negroes, including Sammin, are now dead, and every indication favor: the death of two more members of the gang today.

THE EDMONTON TRAIL.

Reports regarding the resignation of 2 from Dawson, was 15 months on the resident Paul Kruger of the South Edmon on routs. With about 160

Presence of Troops in Cleveland has Good Effect on Strikers.

SOLDIERS FROM MANILA.

The Tailors' Strike in New York and **Vicinity Assuming Large Proportions**

Horrors of the Edmonton Tratt-A Son of Manticha, Stranded-Scurvy, Starvation

Cleveland, O., July 25.-After a night city this morning again presents peaceful aspect. On all the lines of the Convolidated, cars were started on schedule time. Beyond the usual obstructions of stone, bricks and rubbish placed on the tracks in the outlying districts during the latter part the night, there was no interruption to traffic during the early hours of the

Troops to the number of nearly 1000 men will arrive in Cleveland this afterpoon, to assist the local auth cities in maintaining order.

HORRORS OF WAR.

vick Soldiers Arrive at San Francisco Frem

San Francisco, July 25.-The United States transport Morgan City, which has been converted into a hospital shop, arrived yesterday from Manila, having on board 473 sick and convalencent soldiers. The vessel started with 476, but

regiment is represented among the returning soldiers.

BIG STEIKE.

The Annual Rebell on of Carment Workers in Fall Swing.

New York, July 25.-The strike of the tailors is hourly spreading, and the men in less than one hundred shops in the Borough of Manhattan are at work to-day. The Strike Committee is making the rounds of these place? to get the men out.

Re, orts received from Brooklyn and Re, orts received from Brooklyn and the Browneville distract stated that the garment makers in those places had willingly jound in the fight for less hours, and better pay, and are unanimous in the opposition of the Swialists.

A careful estimate made to-day by the Executive Committee of he allied un one places the number of tailors now out at neasily ten thousand.

The facts that they are idle throws out of employment thousands of buttonhole workers, bushelmen and lesser of entires.

MESSENGERS' STRIKE.

A large number of the l'ostal Telegraph messengers, mearly all employed in the banking district, are still
out and during the morning, as on
ys sterday, they paraded the downtown district, seeking to attack mestengers who remain at work and to
prevent boys from taking the places
of the strikers.

The feature of the morning was the
failure to return to work of more
than half of the 125 boys at No. 4 Exchange Court on Exchange Place, the
principal banking district office of the
American District Telegraph Co.
At marly all the offices in the lowar part of the city policemen are stationed, and the boys that are out have
not attampted any unseemly demenstrations.

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ment of Ra Iways and Canals, Ottown, 22rd June 1889.

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DOUD AIR IN MEDRING AND MIRGRRY,

An interesting article in the current issue of the Medical Record relates to the use of liquid air in medicine and surgery. It would be remarkable indeed, if this strange substance did not possess properties that would be of value to physicians and surgeons. In the article in question Dr. A. Camphell White of New York gives an ac count of a series of experiences he has seen conducting with liquid air. His first efforts were to discover the effect of the intense cold on cultures of anthray, diphtheria and typhoid bacilli and he found that even exposure of an hour and contact with the fluid it olf did not kill the germs. He will experiment further in this direction. As an anesthetic,, liquid air seems to be very satisfactory. Dr White appli with a sqray and with a swab and there was no pain in the application except at first, when a tingling An imsensation was experienced. portant advantage the substance has in this line is its prevention of hemorables the surgeons to get the fressings wound before hemorrhage sets fir. White cites an interesting case of a Lov who had shot the palm of one of his hands with a blank cartridge. 'The boy was extremely nerwrites the doctor, "but it was deemed necessary to make an incision and examine for a foreign body. The liquid air was applied to freely in this case, so that when an incision was altempted it was found that it was ible to incise the hand with the scalpel as it would have been to a cake of ice. After waiting about 30 seconds the operation was satisfactorily per-When the toy returned, in a few days, the wound was in a perfect condition." Dr. White also tells of two cares of facial ervsipelas which were treated by rolling a gissa builb filled with liquid air over the diseased The surface temperature, the

Forme of those West Huron Liberale

once, but no further report on the

case was made. Successful treatment

was also given in a case of lvy notening and in various nervous

fections.

must have been members of Mr. Preston's Sunday school class. Alger's sudden tumble dut of Mo-

Kinley cabinet has raised the question Rid be fall or was be pushed?

retty old one, but it has to econs. That 'ellow who tries to sail seroes the Atlantic in a twelve-foot

Neither the name nor bread of the dog that bit / udyard Kipling is wn. Some was are so negligent of their own f.me!

It is no conder that navigation in many portions of the Trent Waterway is difficult -sp much money has be quak in it.

Now that the Transvaal war cloud has subsided, interest in the width and depth of the new granolithic walks

Now that guff is beginning to be fatal they are talking of reviving ordered. No summany will reduce to insume a man for playing that.

Admiral Camara, the newthead of the Spanish may, is emitted to the homer because he saved more of his country's ships then its other admir-

the internationals Peace Conference, William T. Stand evidently feels that his reputation as a prophet requires him to be satisfied with it, anyway.

in the sunken writin of a Russian flag-ship which went down in Greek waters in 1770, divers have already discovered gold coins to the value of

\$55,000, and report great stores of milver and jewels washed out from the hulk of the old wrenk by the storms of ever a century.

Some of these who were unsuccessful in foruring town contracts for the construction of granolithic walks, characterise the Star Chamber operations of the Council as a "ghostly piece business." That does not accur ately describe it, because even the spir it of the law in regard to fair play is not regarded.

When the Germans Were Not Allow of to Smoke on the Streets.

There are many old time Germans who semanter how strictly the law against public smoking used to be enforced. That the law is dead is one of the fruits of the revolution of 1848. The Berliners were the first Germans to smoke in public. Courage to do so came to them during the memorable days when they dictated laws to their king, i resterick William IV, the present kaiser's granduncle. As that monarch, while standing on the balcony of the Berlin castle, was commanded by the revolutionists to uncover before their dead "the mob," says a contemporary

or the perim castle, was commanded by the revolutionists to uncover before their dead "the mob," says a contemporary chronicier, "heaped the additional indignity upon him of puffing huge pipes in his presence"

The citisens stuck to their pipes and cigars during the following months, when the police and military dared not interfere with them on triding provocation. Afterward, when the tide had turned, an attempt was made to again enforce the law, but the people got so wrought up over the matter that the police dropped the persecutions. In March, 1849, the old law was repealed. As it happened liberty to smoke everywhere except in church and in the theater was one of the few results of the revolution that have never been interfered with by subsequent government acts.

with by subsequent government acts.

Before the revolution disobedience to the antismoking law was punishable by a fine of I thaier. If a German passed a sentry box or a royal palace pipe in mouth, he was mulcted 5 thaiers. The smoking of cigars in public was deemed particularly offensive, and judges fre-quently imposed an extra thaler on the purson guilty of smoking such as article. In Germany the cigar came to be con-sidered "the convert thing" and sidered "the correct thing" only after the introduction of matches. It was easier to light a cigar than a pipe by the newfangled agency; hence the cigar increased in popularity and became gradually recognized as the superior of the pipe in "configurations". "social way."

But "liberty to smoke" is not yet universal in Germany or elsewhere. In Berlin, Musich and other capitals, including Vienna, army officers and soldiers are forbidden to smoke in the principal streets through which members of the royal family are liable to drive. If in other streets they see a royal carriage approaching, they must throw away their cigars.

True Boston Culfure

"Fifty cents for this beautiful little vase," called the auctioner. "Going, gaing for \$0. Do I hear \$5 for this bequateral little vase?" and no one thought Anything about the auctioneer or the vase which went for \$0 cents until another one was put up, an immense affair of cloine ane, "Now we will show you an exquisite pleas, not to be duplicated in this ounstry," he went on. "An exquisite cloisance vares"—and there the Wellesley girl taid excitedly to her companion:

"Now, that is what I call true Borton culture. Would you expect a man of that hi'd to make such a delicate distinction? He must have been educated at a wom an'e college. When he is salling a 50 cent article, he mays wase in the ordinary way, with

college. When he is sailing a 50 cent article, he may were in the ordinary way, with the long sound of the 'a,' but when he comes to a big plece of eloisonne it is varse, with the broad 'a' every time. That is according to rule. Over \$10 in price you find a varse, but under that nothing but an ordinary, everyday vass."—New York Times.

Crosedile Tears

The expression "crecodile tears" can be found in almost every European language, but it is doubtful if one in a thousand of those who use it have an idea of its origin. We are taid in the Bestiary of Guillaume in Clere that when the crocodile finds an unwary travaler it devours him, but afterward we man come him all the ment of its life.

unwary traveler it devours him, but afterward weeps over him all the rest of its life. This is very evidently the allusion in "Othello," "Each drop she falls would prove a croosdile" (1, 337).

There is another version of the fable, however, which is more often referred to in literature, and according to which the croosdile sheds tears in order to allure the traveler to destruction. Shakespeare alludes to this in the passage where he tells how

the mouraful ercoedile serrow eners releating passengers. —"2, Henry VI.," I, 208. —"Post's Libra."

Deceived by a Thread.

As we came in on a Big Four train from Delaware we noticed a well harbered and highly scented "young man of the period" compliancetily admiring a fine pair of patent leather shoes which were slevated en the sast in front of him. Finally he espied a thread on one of his shoes, and, seiring it, he gently drew it to him. It seewed to be quite long, so he wound around it his hid gleved hand. After gooding quite a kneet of it he found it was tase to his side, and, glaneling along his leg, he discovered that he had unraveled one man of his trousers leg, which hung in a loose flag. The last we mw of him he had berrowed two plus from the conductor and was retreating sidewise toward the smoking ear with horror and disquist plainly deploted on his seuntemant.—Othic flasts Jenumal.

A Sperty Youngster.

He was the youthful con of a well known horseman. He had been to an evening party, and as 9 o'clock a current amounced that Master — 'e a sures had called for him. Deceived by a Thread.

him.

The young gentleman replied as well as he could while burying his fourth piece of minos pie: "All right. Throw a blanket over her and let her waia."—Cincinnations and let her waia."—Cincinnations and let her waia."—Cincinnations and let her waia."—The Time was a second of the piece was a second of

Outmerfall Tyling wall."—Chambas Commerfall Tyling the Help It.

"That boy of mine," said the angry father, "is just a natural born fool."

"Of course," retorted the neighbor, and there was that in hit some that made the father want to alimb the fence end go after him.—Chingo Poss.

It is said that in many Welsh villages the yew tree and the church are of the same age, the one being planted when the raber was built.

HE TOOK NAILS.

It Was All the Same to the Man Who

Individuality is lost sight of in the cities. It is swallowed up, as it were, in the moh. In a village it stands out with surprising distinctness. The odd characters of the place are known to everybody, and their queer sayings and doings are told from mouth to mouth.

In a certain little town not a great ways from Cleveland there are probably as many of these pscullar people as any place of its sise can boast. One of them is an ancient man who longs for the good old times that followed the war and is a firm believer in the criminal weakness of the present financial system. He is a man of considerable property, but nevertheless is economical to an extreme degree. In fact, he was never known to spend a penny that didn't go for some actual necessity.

There is another character in the town who keeps the village general store. He is a good hearted fellow, who, after a long course of bachelorhood, finally married. In this little town is is the custom for the happy bridegroom to set up the cigars for all the congratulating males who drop in to wish him joy. So the bridegroom in this instance had a box on the country, and most of his patrons were regaled from it.

Presty soon the ancient gentleman first

Pretty soon the ancient gentleman first referred to lounged in. The storekeeper, who fels friendly to all the world just then, pushed the box toward the new-

comer.
"Have a sigar, Uncle Jim," be emiling Uncle Jim looked at the box and looked

the storekeeper,
'What's this for?'' he asked,

"What's this for?" he asked,
The storekeeper slightly blushed.
"Been gettin married."
"Who? You?"
"Yep. Me."
"An you're standin treat, eh?"
"Yep," said the storekeeper.
The old man picked up a cigar.
"How much did these seegars cost ye,
Ab?" he inquired.
"Oh," replied the storekeeper, "they
cost me bout 4 cants. They're nickel
cigara."

olgars."

The old man dropped the eiger back in the box. Then his gase wandered around

the store.
"Well, Ab," he slowly drawled, "of 19" all the same to you, I'll take a pound e And he got them .- Cleveland Plain

HE VOTED FOR STONE.

And For One of the Most Re-

Theodore Bolton of Henry county tells this good story. "I was a strong Stone man," said Bolton, "when the ex-governor was a candidate for governor. One day while the campaign was as its hettest a Democrat from an outlying township came to see me. He called me out from my store and took me into a back alley. I thought he wanted to borrow \$5 or ask me to go on his note. Finally, when he got to a selected place, away from the crowd, the old fellow laid down his col pipe and said:

Bay, Bolton, I can't vote for you man, Stone."
"Why, Uncle Billy?' I inquired.
"'Well, they sell me, The, that Bill
Stone beats his wife, beats her twice a

week."

"I looked the old man squarely in the eyes and never smiled and said, 'Now, Billy, you wouldn't vote against a mar for beating his wife—and you a married

man too.'
"The, you don't best your wife,

"'The, yeu don't best your wife, en you?'
"'Well, I didn't think that of you, The. The, I like you, but I can't vote for your man, Stone.'
"'So we parted, and Uncle Billy went back to his home in the back township.
"Three weeks later the county convention to select delegates to the state nominating convention met in Clinton. The first man I met on the streets was Uncle Rilly.

Billy. "What are you doing here today, Unois Billy?" I asked as the old fellow shool

Billy? I asked as the old retiow shoot hands with me.

"'Why, I am a delegate from my township to this here convention."

"And how de you stand on the Stone question now?"

"Well, I tell you, The. I have been thinking about what you told me, and it's all right. I'm a married man myusif, and I am going to vets for Stone."

"And he did," added Bolton, "and to this day believes Stone best his wife twice a weak, and their why Stone got his vote

a week, and that's why Stone got his vot in the Henry county convention."—Kan ass City Journal.

Compating with a Piddle.

When a young man, she late catevaries Oglasby worked in the old Mason survers. There he met the lawyers riding the circuit and formed the acquaintance of Judge Robbins of Springfield, with whom he studied law two years. Returning to Desatur, he began preciting in a town of 600 inhabitants. He seen became popular as a speaker. On one occasion he was making a Whig speech on one dele of the quass, while a Democrat was making an opposition speech on the other side. The Democrat was fast getting the crowd when Mr. Oglesby, who was as old fashioned fiddler and played as well as he spoke, horrowed a fiddle from a man is the crowd and began to play. That broke my the opposition meeting, and the Democrat, left without an audience, came over and joined the crowd that was densing to Oglesby's music.

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The explosion occurred in eatry No. 10

nd the force was so great that eight men who had just descended into the shaf-were knocked down and seriously in jured

All escaped, however, but a boy named Solomon, who had an ugly cut across the

The mine is operated by a shaft and

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Negros have congregated from
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was decided upon and despatched a strongly-worded cablegram protest-ing to the British Government against the acceptance of the seven years' franchise as the basis of a settlement of the Anglo Boer disputs.

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Engineer Kerwiese Plans I nique Canal at New York, July 24 .- G. A. Karwiene

the German engineering expert, who was consulting engineer in the construction of the Nuez canal, now proures to build a still more remarkable ship canal across the isthmus between North and South America.

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His plan is to tunnel through a moun tain range. By this full-rigged ships with masts reaching up to 180 feet high could mil rightthrough themountain range four abreast.

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A week ago this plan of Mr. Karviese was submitted to Admiral Walker, of the Nicaragus Canal Comesion who will brings it before President McKinley when representing reports on canal surveys.

The proposed Nicaragua Canal, which the United States Government has had repeated surveys made for, will have to he 160 miles long.

Engineer Karwiene's proposed canal would be but 11 miles long. Only one and two-third miles a fthic would be a tunnel through the mountain. The other nine miles would be simply the enlarging of the existing waterways leading to the Atlantic and Pacific.

The interior of the ship tunnel could be lighted by electricity, and motor energy susplied by electrical power transfermed from the tides by ma-chines specially constructed for that purpose. Such a machine already exists, and has been patented.

brost, but who went back, refu-ing to eave the mine until bis father and brother A single lock at each terminus of canal contruction would ab-olutaly control the water level between th etwo oreans. These locks would, of course, be necessary to prevent a flood tide on one side of the isthmus from rushing through the artifical opening between the Continents. By this methols navigation through the isthmus is still water and on ocean level would be practically possible. No other plan urgested provides for an ocean level

Engineer Karwiese claims that such a canal could be built in two years fore \$48,000,000. The lowest estimate for the Nicaragua Canal is \$118,000,000 and five years time for construction. So great an undertaking as boring a hole through a mountain range big nough for ships to sail through would seem impossible were it suggested by any less authority than Mr. Karwiese.

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At their point of inter-ection with the Anust Valley Cordiellerus are steep and high, and almost solid work. Mr. Karwiese is ready to demonstrate to the Cunsi Commission the reacticability of cutting through this rock, not a canon, but a tunnel 180 feet high with 56 feet added for depth of water.

Chattanroga, Tena., July 24.— The negros of this place and vicinity have and the entire negro community have

MAY CREMATE HIM.

participate in the weird exercises and participate in the weird exercises and worship, and the city is full of, excited colored people.

Several hundred of the negree started duncing to the accompaniment of tom-toms and other like instruments and will continue to do so until their physical strength is completely spent.

The applicants for membership in the band talls their seats in the middle of a dark roomy. There they wait The Late (ol, Ingernoll preferred that Way or Disposing of Corpora.

New York, July 24 -Clinton B Farrell. voil said to day that it seemed ** be the ceneral opinion of the family that the ody should be cremsted in coordance with what are understood to have been Col. Ingerecki's deciren,

Since Saturday several hundred letters and telegrams of condelense have been reorived at the Inger-oil house.

HIT A TALLY-HO.

Excursion Party Decimated in a Level Greening Tragedy.

the band talls their sears in the mid-die of a dark room. There they weit until a vision is seen and they imme-diately arise and relate it. If the dream is horrible enough and suits the kinkers-on the negro is admitted into fellowship, and at once begins his dance with the others. The vendoo worship has assumed such alarming propartions that the attention of lo-cal officers of the law has been called to it and a stop will probably be put to it before another dance takes place. Heindenheim, War'emburg, J ly 24 -A tally-ho laden with excursionists was atruck by a locomotive as a grade crossing sere this marning. Five persons were hilled outright, and six others benly in-fured. The vehicle was amasked to pieces.

Barlin, July 24.-During a thunder

marin, justerday forty pursons who were leaning against a wire railing at the Charlotenburg cycle track were struck by lightning. There were killed three and twenty severely injured. flombay, July 24 .- The partial failure

of the Memecon has accasioned anxiety. The rain fall has been juriously excessive in Bengul and the North-West provinces, but in the Dis-can, Barar, Gujorat and some of the central provinces there has been al-most ne rain. The situation in West-

orn India is already fertical and disactor is thronten.d.

The plague is increasing in Pouns, where there were 116 cases on Sunday and 82 deaths.

WAR IMPOSSIBLE.

Cape Town, July 22.—Cooll Rhoten and in speaking at Claremont last avening that Rhodesia was a spisudid field for Pritish trade. The pulities of the coming cantury would commist of tariffs only. There would be not the elightest chance of war. The north and couth must not drift apart, as the time had arrived for a furein of interests.

ANXIOUS TO FIGHT FILIPINOS.

Argroes will Ask the Secretary of War to

New York, July 24.-Many of the egro coldiers who fought in Spanish war want to re-enlist and go to the Philippines, but the orders from the War Department, to the recruiting stations prohibit the acceptance of

James A. Rusten, who was a fired lieutenant in the Tenth negro immune regiment, with about 60 comrades, has been trying to get back into the army They wrote to the War Department from Baston offering their and received a letter telling them to apply to the Easton recruiting station. At the same time, they declare the Adjutant-General in Washington telegraphed to the recruiting officer, telling him to reject any applications made by

negroes. Later they all came to New York and attempted to enlist at the recruiting station in 42nd atreet, but the rule "No colored applications considered," confronted them. They will try Rolindruce the new Secretary of War to give the colored man a chance to go to Manila.

Risley, July 24.-Rlair, of the Canadian team, won the Wingrove Cup for the best long range aggregate scare.

Love, O thou blemed love, Thou boos, thou curse, Thou all in man of better, Thou all of worse!

Love, when I follow then,
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And yet I would not turn—
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—H. A. F. in New York Sun

VINEGAR, THEN LEAD. They Settled the Trouble at the Car bonville Postoffee

"I think my most exciting official experience," said Captain J. E. Stone, for merly United States postal inspector "was at the town of Carbonville, Colo.

merly United States postal inspector,
"was at the town of Carbonville, Colo.,
in 1879. It was a star route post, and
there was much complaint about the nonreceipt of mail, so I went over to investigate.

"The postmaster was a man named Wilson, who kept a general store, and the
postoffice consisted of a scap box on the
end of his counter. When mail arrived,
it was dumped in, and overy fellow helped himself, an arrangement that worked
well enough until a chap known as Black
Hills Pete came to town. Pete disturbed
the curre system. When he can'n't get a
letter himself, he would toar up several
others on the principle that m'may loves
command and being a netoricus despersio, nobody dared interfers. I got the
facts, and es the mail came in that evening I took a seat in the corper and avaited developments. Ent ordering the host removed.

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camp began to assemble, and presently in

"A little after dark the miners from camp began to assemble, and presently in came Black Hills Pets. He was a big brute of a fellow, and I saw at once there was going to be trouble. 'Where's that letter box?' be demanded of Wilson. 'I've ordered him not to use it any more,' I asid, getting up. 'Who the blank blank are you?' roared Peter. 'I'm the inspector.' I replied. 'Well, you get me that box quick,' he retorted, and, seeing him reach toward his pocket, I made a grab for my gun; but, as had luck would have it, the confounded thing caught in the holster. "In a twinking be had me covered, but before he could turn loose a quavering voice called out 'l'ete! Oh, Pete!' The desparado glared around, and there stood Wilson holding a large tin squirt gun used for drawing liquors. The sight was so indicrous that the bully buret into a guffaw, and as he did so Wilson let drive the piston and hurled about a quart of the strongest kind of vinegar squarely into his face. The stuff blinded him, and before he could recover himself the strangest fight that ever occurred in the west. Pete recovered, but before he could be arrested was spirited away by friends to New Mer-

recovered, but before he could be arrested was spirited away by friends to New Mexico. Mis right name was Luther Coleman, and there is a warrants now standing against him for destroying United States mail matter. After the episode I have aarrased there was no further trouble at the Carbonville postodies."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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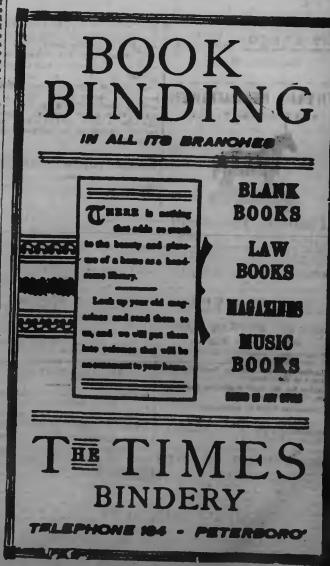
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Scenes of Wild Disorder and Violence Witnessed on Sunday.

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disorder and violence were witrday and last night in commention with the street one strike. are somewhat quieter today. Cars are running on at least a dosen dif-lerent lines of the big consolidated secont rues of the order of the same and in op-tion parameters. But lines are in op-eration over many of the big consoli-dated lines and these are well patron-

The city authorities were in confernce at the City Hall meerly all night and as a result a call has been sent out for additional troops.

Surbnrban Car Blown Up.

At 9 o'clock last night a amburban ear was blown up between Wyceliffe and Willoughby about 15 miles east of Cleveland. The outrage was not reported to the Cleveland police until this morning. The car was on the Painesville line and was filled; with passengers, mostly women from the oity, who had been spending the day with friends in the suburban towns. The front end of the heavy motor was raised several inches from the track. The headlight was blown off car. One of the axies was bent, and several windows were broken. Two passengers were badly our by flying 1-1-1

A 15-year-old boy named Cornswich was shot and instantly killed by son-union conductor on Orange atreet

Ornswich was a passenger on a Broadway car, and made a remark to the conductor, Ralph Q. Hawley, of No. 108 Holivar street. Cornswich then alighted from the car, and the conductor got off and followed him. Near Perry street the lad louked around at Hawley and the latter pulled a revolver and shot. Cornswich through the hand.

Antroloman Heilman was riding upon

through the head.

Patrolman Heilman was riding upon
the Broadway our upon which Hawley was the conductor, and he at once
placed the latter under arrest.

An immense mob of people, naraged
at the shooting, quickly gathered at
the scene, and the police charged upon
the crowd and made several arrests.

The trial is being held 36 mites from railway, telegraph or telephone communication.

CAVALRY FOR THE PHILIPPINES

hree Thomsand Morses Wanted for the

Chicago, July \$4 .- War Department reders were received at Fort Cheridan restorday to place L troop, 3rd cavpasterday to place L troop, 3rd cavalry, in immediate readiness for sotive service in the Philippines. The same despatch amnounces the Administration's purpose to use cavalry more freely in the fall campaign. Major James Brayeshire, who purchased (the Govarrament's cavalry horses for the Spanish-American war, has instructione to buy 2000 animals. He will look to the Chicago market fight and them, it is mid., a selection will be made of Tama perion calculated to endure the trupted elimate.

NO AGREEMENT YET.

on levelemented question.

Lemien, July M.—Mr. Joseph Chamberiain, replying to a question in the House of Commons today, sold he did mot expect to be able to make a statement before the close of the session on the subject of the question dividing Great Britsin and France with regard to Newfoundland.

As to the modus vivandi expiring the greenst year, Mr. Chamberiain mid there would be time to obtain the mecanary colonial legislation before the mart finhing expense.

Merritton. Oct., July M.—Grand Trun't Brakeman Charles White, of Fort Eric men with a final accident here about 11 c'eleck this morning, faillur between the

DENSEST FOREST ON EARTH.

Redwood Enough to Last 200 Years at Present Rate of Cutting.

Embount county.

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Total.

The annual cut by the mills is 800,000,
800 feet. At the present rate of outsing,
therefore, the supply will last 800 years.

In the Memodoino county there is nearly
nine times as much timber on an acre as
in the acothern pineries. In Humboldt
county, upon 96,448 acres, the average
stand is 84,000 feet per acre, nearly 17
times as great as in the southern states.

There is one cause of destruction from
which this tree is entirely exempt; that
is firs. Containing no pitch, but, on the
other hand, a large amount of water, it
will not burn when green. No fire can
run in a redwood forest. It is the only
one of our coniferous lumber trees which
is thus exempt.

Redwood is in almost universal use on
the California coast. In the construction
of houses little other timber is used, even
as far south as Los Angeles and San
Diego. It is exported as far south as Valparaiso and westward to Japan and Australia. Indeed, considering its cheapness,
\$14 per 1,000 feet in Eureka for the best,
it seems strange that it has not found its
way in quantity to the Atlantic object.
Officials it is that before many years redwood will supplant the now vanishing
white pine in easern markets.—National
Geographic Magazine.

Cariyle and the Checker Player.

Cartyle and the Cheeker Player.

James Wyllie, the "Herd Laddie," on a very wet and tempestuous day, many years age, turned into a little rendelde inn man. Lockmaben. Soon afterward he was jeined by a couple of strangers, the younger of whom, a burly farmer, began to hoast about his predictory on the "dambrad," as the draught board is called in Scotland. He was at once challenged by the Herd Laddie to play and consusted, while the game was attentively watched by the third man, a person of rugged appeal. Time after time Wyllie swept the beard, while the vanquished farmer fumed, swore and fairly lost his temper.

Suddenly the third party broke elecce with the following warning to his companion:

"Store strait Leave off, man! Can't was

the crowd and made several arrests.

ARMED IN COURT.

At Ready for the steady Fray to Regin in Keasurchey.

Loudon, Ky., Juyl 24.—The trial of the Philipots for killing the Griffins on Little Goose Creek last Monday is set for trial at Manchester. The factions are on build, the Philipots outnumbering the Griffins and Chadwelle by one-third, and all are arread.

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"Wyllis amilingly acknowledged his identity. A jorum of punch was ordered, and the first byoose with the absolute. But at the first byoose with the absolute. But at the first byoose with the checkers. But at the first byoose the first byoose first and the first byoose first are all the first byoose first are all the first byoose first are all the companion:

"Boop, stop! Leave off, man! Can't you see that you are dither playing with each himself or the Hord Leader."

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Give name and

Thirty Thousand Armenians in Tigris Valley Become Roman Catholics.

LEBON GIVES EXPLANATION

Tells Way he Used C ptain Dreyfus so Cruelly in Prison.

restry Rain-fall to Rengal.

Vienna, July 21.-It is announced from Constantinople that the Arch-bishop of Bagdad, in a report to the Pope, states that 20,000 Armenians and fifty Nestorians ip the Mosul district in the Tigris Valley have been comverted to the Roman Catholic Church

Tunis, July 24.-A soldier named Pierron, who was recently sentenced to danth for asseulting his superior officer, and was pardoned by the President of the Republic, was brought before a court-martial to have the pardon read over to him.

The clark of the court had just fin-

ished reading the document, when the prisoner took off the buckle of his belt and threw it at the presiding officer, striking him on the arm, prisoner was at once charged. this offence and was again sentenced to death.

American Beeche Plot.

Paris, July 24 .- M. Andre Lebon, the ex-Minister for the Colonies, who or-dered Captain Dreyfus to be heavily length condescended to explain his inhuman conduct, and a very lama explanation it is. M. Lebon'e excuse is that "reports were current" that an amist Drayfus to escape," and it was therefore necessary to take additional precautions to prevent this, particularly as "one of his warders was not to be relied upon for the eafs custody of the priconer." In order, therefore to make additionally sure of his prisoner, M. Lebon ordered him to be kapt in "double night irems" until such time as his miserable hut could be surrunded by a high paliede between which and the wall a smorry was to be stationed. With a humanity for which he apparently takes much credit, M. Lebon sanctioned the removal of the irons when the paliends was completed. larly as "one of his warders was not

WRONG MAN IN JAIL

Murderer Confessor a Crime for Which as Innocent Has Suffered.

Nautoma, Wis., July 24. — John Clark, clerk of the Circuit Court of Waudoma county, has received a letter written in German, from a man in the northern part of the State, whose conscionce troubled him for a crime committed atout ten years ago, for which furdinand Knaack is now serving a life sentence in the State version.

which furdinand Knaack is now serving a life seature in the State prison.

Furdinand Knaack was convicted in 1869 for roisoning his wife, and as he married another woman a month later he was arrested. Drappists identified him as having bought strichning, but this other man writes that he was in love with Knaach's first wife to be married him, and when he was disnarded for another swore revenge. He gave her poisoned causty.

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slowly laid down four acce and a five spot.

"With a look of horror and a flamoan wall of despair, his majesty exposed to view three kings, an eight spot and a deace. Then he fell off his chair in a faint, the excitement having been too much for his nerves. Kava in copions quantities brought him around sufficiently to enable his removal to his own castie. The paymaster shoveled his money into a sack and placed it in the trader's from safe, but the deed for the island he carefully placed in his pocket.

"Next morning the details of the big poker game were known to marry every lahabitant of the place, and the German and English consuls sent official communications to the American consul protesting in most emphatic terms against the



animal magnetism that they can put other persons to sleep by passing the hands before the eyes. This is called hypnotism—an influence about which very little is known—and it is not a difficult matter to find a few people who have been put to sleep in this manner. You can find hundreds and thousands of women, however, whose sleep has been made peaceful and restful by Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription. It soothes the nerves by curing the disorders commonly called "female troubles." It is indoned by an army of women in every State in the Union, who have been brought back to health after suffering untold misery from diagreeable drains upon the system, irregularities, prolapsus, backache, "bearing down" pains, nervousseas, despondency and hysteria. "Pavorite Prescription" is a vegetable medicine, and contains so alcoholic stimulant or dangerous narcotte to create morbid cravings. Its action is confined altogether to the distinctly feminine organism, which it heals, soothes and strengthens. It helps to make existence pleasant before baby comes, and on the occasion of the little one's advent, danger is avoided and the pain reduced to almost mothing.

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TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

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The camp of the boys connected with the Y.M.O.A. promises to be largely attended this year. A good program is being arranged for the event, and between boating, games and other attractions a pleasant outing is assurbed. The cost of the outing will be extended to the cost of the outing will be extended to the cost of the outing will be extended to the cost of the outing will be extended to the cost of the outing will be extended to the cost of the outing will be extended to the cost of the outing will be extended to the cost of the cost of the outing will be extended to the cost of the co

MEPUBLIC MEREA.
Republic, Washington, is proving to the most phenomenal camp in the gld, In two years has produced the eat. Republic and Mountain Lion man cognidered the equals of the cale ated Le Roi at Rossland, R.C. The Green Cheese claim is situated in control of the Republican campagineer's report show that there we ledges running through the lim. Assays have been obtained as the effects for many and fell particulars.

AN ADVANCE IN CHEESE.

Patrons of Lindsay Chrese Board on Mon-day Got Highest Price Paid in Canada

The price paid at the Lindsay Cheese Board on Monday lastswas a quarter in Ontario or Quebec this season, and half-a-cent better than the average

North Verniam

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The Remarkable Bidding.

The bidding opened at \$3-4c for a selection from Mr. Flavelle. which was hardly uttered before Wrighton called \$7-8c. Fitzgerald raised to \$c. Whintton made the poice a sixteenth better in the same breath and Wrighton called \$9-1-8c to avoid cause for dispute: Fitz, then went at eixteenth better and Redlins capped the climax by offering \$9-1-4c. As it was not bettered he called Omemee. Maple Leaf. Feneton Falls, North Verulam, Cameron, Star. Punnford, North Ops. Bobeaygeon. Fine Grove and Reaboro, the first four factories refusing:

Mr. Hailey then offered \$3-16c for a further selection; Whittom made it places and Maple Leaf, and when both had accepted he expressed himself satisfied.

Mr. Flavelle then offered \$1-6c for the first four factories refusing:

It you want cheepenovels go to the Times Brokstore, and see what they are selling for twy for five cents.

only attaited.

Mr. Flavelte then offered 9 1-4c for Mr. Flavelte then offered 9 1-4c for the blance of the board and called Maripova. Cambray, Fenelon Falla, Paleetine. North Verulam, Red. Rock. Little Pritain, and Janetville. North-Verulam, Fenelon Falla and Red Rock. Little Pritain, and Janetville. North-Verulam, Fenelon Falla and Red Rock.

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Verulam, Fenelon Falls and Red Rock refused.

From the way the bidding had been going on, it was thought by some bowers that there had been sales made off the board previous to the meeting, or that promises had been made to take effect after the adjournment of the Poard. Fenelon Falls and North Verulam factories were atrongly censured for thus making sales of the Roard, and the suggestion was made by a salesman that they be deharted from selling off the Board as lesson, but no such action was taken.

It was decided to hold the next sale on Monday, August 17th., at 10.30 a.m.

Mine Mary Hart, town, is spending her vacation at her home in Fleet-

Mr. G. Von Blaricum, formerly of Paterborough, is now on the editorial staff of the Ottawa Free Press.

Mrs. C. L. Owen and daughter, Miss-Jennie, of Campbellford, are the guesti of the Misses McKee, Charlotte St. Miss Bella Thompson, of the staff of Robert Fair & Co., is spending her summer vacation in Montreal and Quebec.

Quebec.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wadall, and their son, Mr. Rolland, left Monday evening to spend a couple of weeks at the Thousand Islands, River St.

A few nights ago an item appeared in your paper, which we, members of fit. Peter's Cathedral Choir wish to contradict. The statement is that the manned Park. We only wish that in feature pleasure parties desiring to immediate consume the name of the choir, would it least consum a authority.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor...stc...

THE MEMBERS OF THE CHOIR.

Republic, Washington, is proving to the most phenomena.

idiat of guants registered at Ldyi Wyld Hotel, July 23rd;—W. M. Brooks, B. J. O'Grady, E. M. Tr.mble, Rochester; M. B. Williams, Cobourg; G. Ray, J. M. Armstrong, Paterborough; N. Howson, A. Povice, E. A. McNachtan, Kraest Vivian, Edward Campbell, G. Bruce, Dan McPherron, Barris; Stanley Jeffrey, Cohourg; J. E. Belchsy, C. G. Morgan, H. G. Strickland, R. F. McWilliams, R. L. Perry, J. W. Butcher, Wm. Cowis, J. W. White, J. J. Gurner, jr., W. Stocker, H. Nesbitt, J. H. Yelland, R. S. Davidson, F. J. Bradd, Paterborough; G. T. Bickie, Cobourg.

been raid at any previous sale held wask, owing to holidays.

A General Bownward Tendency of the

MINING STOCKS.

Maure. Eggert & Rowlatt, of Tor onto, report to the Times as follows

Van Anda is a wery good try at prequestations.

Fresident Robertion and other officers were in attendance. The buyficers were in attendance. The buysers were in attendance. The polysers were in attendance in the expert sent up by the
new directorate not being yet pubfiched. There is a meeting of the dificers to-night, when probably some
definite statement will be made.

Revening Star assent to be in denoral. have changed Lands on both Exchanges

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Evening Star seems to be in demand, and we think, will shortly advance in

and we think, will shortly advance in price. a There has been a sittle trading in Rathmutten. Republic. Heather Rell, California. Fairview Corporation. Winnicez, and Deer Trail, but generally The Canadian shareholders are trying to reorganize J. O., and as the market has been very insolve. I are trying to reorganize J. O., and as roon as the precept committee have secured the books and charter from the Duluth directorate, active proceedings will be taken at once with the development.

New Patent Law for tustria.

A new and better patent law has come into force this year in Austria. The old law of August 15th, 1852, which applied to Austria and Hungary colwas rendered applicable to Auslectively, and which out December 27.

If you want cheaps novels go to the Times Bookstore, and see what they are selling for two for five cents.

CADDIES IN COUNCIL.

report of enthusiasts whose biased criticism is printed. But they must employ the unelect as caddies, and the opinion of these, though so long unbeard, is an expert judgement, too.

Two of them, raggett, barefooted ur-chins, burned brown on the links, were aitting on the Auburn bridge near where a golf links is situated.

"They" peach, I don't think. He hearnt one feller to play, an now be loss beat Whiskers all holler himself. Wot ye got?" That referred to Jimmy's foot.
"Fissels," Jimmy grunted. "Whiskers, he can't teach," he added.
"Taught flam Ray."
A newcomer interrupted the benever-setion.

etion. "Helio, Jimmy," said he,

make f"
"Eighty-five. Wot d' you?"
"Ehitty-five. Whase matter f"
"Eighty-five. whose matter f" The three were seated on the treatle rork of the bridge. Jimmy, in the cantre, had drawn up his thistle woun-ied foot on his lap for inspection. The pair, one on each side, assisted at the

clinic.
"Dys like goff, Jimmy f"
Jimmy spat in the water. 'Rata!"
he mad engrumively.
"Dys wish the fish spearin season
was open f"
"Bet yer life."
"I found a button
The finder passed a bit of disculored
brass down the line, bank they tried to
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"But it's a Street Bailway Con's
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bil-boy," Jimmy answered short-

ly. "There's a head on it," the owner

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Correspon dence to the Ti Harvesting operations are now in full swing in this locality, and the far-

their labor this year. Our hand, under the able leadership of Wm. Price have gone out to Jennet teville to furnish music for a monster Girls and Misses' garden party. The music will be of a

mers are having a good return for

garden party. The music will be of a vary high order.

Mr. Jas. M. Moffatt, principal of our echool, is no doubt a proud man, as 8 out of the 9 pupils who wrote on entrance examinations have passed with a goodly! number of marks to spare, one of the pupils standing first, viz.: Vera McCartiney and in the P. S. L. Mr. Carroll Westlock took 90 per tent., coming out shead of all competiturs. Results like this speaks wolumes as to the efficient work done during this year.

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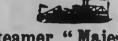
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Colombia is Said to be Fabulously Rich in Gold and Will be Developed by a Roston Syndicate.

Tithes Collected from Miners Near Cartagena Have Amounted in Course of Centuries to \$34,000,000---Mines Often Abandoned, Climate Being Almost Unendurable.

on, July 28 .- A syndicate of Bos- | into the interior because the new tran-London, July 28.—A syndicate of Hos-ton capitalists with the backing to undertake the hostion of colonies to undertake the hostion of colonies rompany has a tract of 200,000 acres of to undertake this location of colonies of employ has a tract of 200,000 across of land in the actalography of its line in the republic of Colombia. These and the privilege of selecting 3,000,000 minutemen are the prioripal fewers of minutement and the minutement of the fewer of of the Cartagens Terminal and Improve-ment Company, which controls the river in the states of Phivar, Antio-Blocking privileges and other interests qua and Magdalens, which here uncom-in the old city of Cartagens, and have monly rich in mineral, timber and call a railway from its remmodious agricultural respurees. ather to the town of Calamar on the Mingdhions river to connect with a more fleet of steamers between tide mater and Bogota.

Daringons has the finest harbor on count, a magnificent bay, with planty of water and two entrances.
There used to be a canal to connect
it with the river, but this lary people
allowed it to fill up with dirt and debris until it became useless. Then Boston syndicate came down, built a gailway parallel with the canal to of Caleman a distance 65 miles, and in floing a fine business gunning two trains daily each Way hey have added two new, steel boats and barges to the flotilla on the river another fifth went to the king There is and are conducting things too North American plan.

mired by tnear enterprise. le of Ourtagens have awakened a slumber of two centuries. The quaint old city has increased its population from 8,000 to 26,000 within the amounted to \$34,000,000, and there is no last few years, and the rich country back of it, made accessible by the profit configuration has consisted by the profit configuration has configurated by the profit configuration has been is much. It comtains a despatch from Sir Affred Milmer to the profit configuration has been is much. It comtains a despatch from Sir Affred Milmer to the profit configuration has been is much. It comtains a despatch from Sir Affred Milmer to the profit configuration has been is much. It comtains a despatch from Sir Affred Milmer to the profit configuration has been is much. It comtains a despatch from Sir Affred Milmer to the profit configuration has been is much. It comtains a despatch from Sir Affred Milmer to the profit configuration has been is much. It comtains a despatch from Sir Affred Milmer to the profit configuration has been is much. It comtains a despatch from Sir Affred Milmer to the profit configuration has been is much. It comtains a despatch from Sir Affred Milmer to the profit configuration has been is much. It comtains a despatch from Sir Affred Milmer to the profit configuration has been is much configuration.

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Convarvative presentors are bold enough to declare that if the country were inhabitable the gold and platinum that might be washed out from the excavations would pay the cost of a canal. A syndicate of California or Co'orado miners might easily be induced to take the contract after a little pro-pacting.

The town of Quidbo stands upon a bad of gold and ristina, and the peomare forbidden by the authorities to mine thier dooryards and the streets. Nevertheless, they often scrape up a basinful of the white clay from the front of their cabine and weah out enough gold to buy a bottle of aquadiente, the native firewater.

LOCKED OUT OF CHURCH.

gation in Opposition to Rev. Mr. Peck, of Westmenth, Out.

Mattawa, July 26,--It is reported here that on Sunday evening last Rev. Mr Peck. of Beachburg, who has thurch, Westmeath, on reaching his church, found the down and windows charge of the new stone English securely locked and fastened, (glues preventing his entry into the build-ing. Saizing a stick of scantling he vainly pounded on the doors, and after having exhausted his efforts he securdoors he obtained entrance to the sa cred edifice. His congregation com misted of one lady.

monly rich in ministral, timber and agricultural respuress.

To the southwest of Cartagena, in the Atrato valley, is a wonderful country, an El Dorado of early days, full of riches that have been abandoned and forgotten because nature made them so hard to get. Occasionally—once in a half cantury or so—it has become the scena of activity and excitement, and bold men have plunged into the green gulfs in pursuit of a phantom we call fortune never to emerge again. Millions upon millions, hundreds of millions of gold have been taken from this treasure-laden soil since the Spaniards first went there—the records of old veccorys and the archbishops at Cartagena will tell you how much—for one-fifth of all

tell you how much-for one-lifth of all

Mr. Po k. it is stated, hat a somewhat similar experience at Smith's Falls, having been locked out of his church in that town last year; the minerals went to the church and s worm-eaten record book in the and

The Scheme of Reform.

ablefolty which shows that the tithes collected in that parish from the gold-miners in the course of conturies amounted to \$34,000,000, and there is no London, July 26 .- A blue book relating to the recent Bloemfontein conference has been issued. It contains a

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The Gold Production of South Africa Steadily on the Increase.

MRS. LANGTRY'S ENTRYWON

The Finances of the Republic of Hayti in a Very Critical Condition.

Paris, July 26.-The Petit Journal .mys that Captain Droyfus is ill with fever and that his condition is serious.

Jilled the Frenchman.

London. July 26 .- The Pasis correthat Paul Deschanel, President of the French Chamber of Deputies, first propo-ed to Miss Florence Davis, daughter of John H. Davis, of New York, who kicked into insensibility. preferred to become Lady Terence Dr. Froshlich and a Strain were standing in front of the Uniou Settle-daughter of Emille Terry, owner of the Castle of Chenonocaux.

Merman Wen the Plate.

London, July 26.—At the second day of the Goodwood meeting to-day, Mr. Jersey's (Mrs. Langtry) Merman won the Goodwood Plate. This event is a handicap of 600 sovereigns each, 10 sovereigns, and third to rave subscription out of plate. Ten horses ran two miles.

Mrs. Langtry, in securing this race, has thus broken her prelonged spell of ill tuck.

Preduct of the Eand.

London, July 26.—Advices just come to hand show the gold production of the Witswater-rand district of South Africa to be steadly enlarging. The output for June amounted to 445,763 ounces, twill a product in June of last year of 344,646, ounces and in the eame month of 1897 of 251,490 ounces. Since June, 1896, the output has much mote than doubled. The following statement of the output for the six months ending with June for a term of years shows the continuous increase: 1890, 2,558,865 ounces; 1898, 1,861,863 ounces; 1897, and south the head and body until he became unronsious. ing the largest total of any month in the history of the universe. It compares with a product in June of last year of 344,648, ounces and in the same month of 1897 of 251,490 ounces. Since June, 1896, the output has much more than doubled. The following statement of the output for the six months ending with June for a term of years shows the continuous increase: 1890, 2,658,865 ounces; 1898, 1,961,863 ounces; *1897, 1,388,431 ounces; 1896, 1,054,503 ounces.

Port Au Prince, July 26.-At a meeting of the creditors of the Government of Haiti, held yesterday in the National Palace here, the Minister of Finance ibmitted a proposition for the consolidation) of the Interior debt of the island, which ampunts to about \$5,000.000. The plan auggested contemplaces the suspension of payment on the principal for one year, and that during that time there shall be a reduction of No. The creditors retired without having renched a decision, but appeared to be unfavorably disposed towards the proposition of the Minister of Finance. The latter assignment would mean the subordination of General Otis to make Lawton the commanding officer of the fighting forces and the unfavorably disposed towards the proposition of the Minister of Finance. The latter assignment would mean the subordination of General Otis meanths are will be another meeting on Thursday, at which a definite understanding may be reached. The financial situation is regarded is critical.

REFORMARORY SHIP BURNED.

Liver; oot, July 28.—The Roman was discovered until the three-decker

DIED IN DENTIST'S CHAIR.

Mrs. 6-oodwin Succession Ender the fallu-cher of Chloroform.

Powmanville, Ont., July 26.-A sad affair truk place here yesterday morning in Lr. Harndon s dental rooms.

Mrs. A. B. Grottwin, accompanied by her hu-band and her physicians, went to have one teeth extracted, and while under chloro'orm, died during the oppration. Dr. N. Hall, who was operat ing, had nearly completed his work, when the ductor noticed that the patient was not breathing right, and immediately made every effort for her immediately made every effort for her twe-unritating, but without avail. Dr. Beith was also summoned, but Mrs. Goodwin never recovered consciousness and died in a very few moments. Dr. Mitchall, the local coroner, was called in, but after hearing the cir-cumstaness did not deem an inquest necessary, and exonerates the doctors from any blame whatever in the mat-ter.

ter.

The deceased, who was highly respected, leaves a husband and a five months' old child.

ASSAULTED DOING HIS DUTY. Hallway Atethers in New York Brutally Best a Physician.

New York, July 16 .- Dr. Robert P. Froshlich was amaulted yesterday morning by a band of roughs because he had dressed the wounds of a non union motorman whom they had maltreated. The physician was beaten and

ing a sachel containing surgical instruments and medicines. A boy approuch

OTIS IN COMMAND.

Washington, July 26.-The President has no intention of relieving Gen eral Otis from the military command in the Philippines. He had seriously dation of the interior debt of the is-

Mandreds of Boys on Board Saved by the Mother and Babe Die From Lark of Reces-Perry Boats.

Quaties, July 26 .- This city destroyed by fire early this morning. It the death of Mrs. Jerumine Baron was but a few moments after the fire and her infant, which occurred at St. Malo, close to the city, a day

was but a few moments after the fire was discovered until the three-decker was wrapped in flames. Intense excitement prevailed until it became known that the hundreds of lade and officers ont board the Charence had been aved by the farry boats Marsey and Firefly, which quickly made fast to the burning vessel and began pumping water upon the flames. I The boys on board the Clarence worked with the utment discipline until they ware forced to have the ship with the officers. The captain's family and Biship, Whiteside, who spent the might on board the Clarence, lost their personal affacts. The crew of the Morsey had a marrow escape, having berely time to burning vessel when the bulwaris of the Morsey ware forced the burning their own craft, which had the utmost difficulty in getting clear of the burning vessel when the bulwaris of the Morsey were bugining to take Tire. Three hours after the fire was discovered the Clarence's back broke and she settled slowly.

This was the secand Catholic reformed on the Morsey river. Her tradeouse or was fired by bays aboard of her.

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Gurley of Menn-ninghter.

Ottawn, July 26.—Arthur Thou, Granger, an engineer out the Parry Sund Railway, has been found guilty by a coronor's jury of mandaughter. The angineer in question why was on a freight, ran into another freight in could be get together and agree on a freight, ran into another freight in could be get together and agree on a freight knecking Fireman Jan. A. Built time for a trial to take place. Bail off his bestier and receiving injuries in the same of \$1.000.

The Mayor of Cleveland Taking Means to Suppress Lawlessness.

CARS ARE NOW RUNNING.

ut Through Fear or Out of Sympathy They are Not Well Patronized.

Police Force of the tity - Parents Warned

Cleveland, O., July 26 .- Mayon Farler late last night issued a proclamation as follows- All persons are bereby warned not to assemble or collect for the using of force or violence sgainst jersons or property. All persons are warned not to explode or fire any provide fire any equib, rocket, cracker; Roman candle or other combu tible fire works or substance, nor discharge fire apply however, to any officer or person authorized to bear arms or to such firing in the lawful defence of the person or property of anyone,

Parents and guardians are warned to keep children and minors the streets and to restrain them from participating in any noisy or riotous demouratera tiona.

In view of the riotous conduct of certain persons causing the necessity of active measures to stop rioting and anarchy to be taken by the lawful authorities of the city, all persons are rautioned and rotified to head the warnings herein given on pain of suffaring the inevitable consequence of the measures taken, and necessary to suppress disorder and lawlessness.

Cors Are Running.

Cars are Running.

That the presence of the stroforce of militia now doing stervice in
this city had already had a most salutary effect upon the lawless element
was evidenced this morning by the
fact that the obstructions placed upon
the tracks of the big cosmolidated street
car lines during the night were found
to be fewer than at any time since
the present strike was manganated.
This morning practically the full quota
of cars were running on all lines except the Aphey, Union, and Clark exente divisions. Most of the cars however, were either empty or carried only
a few persengers. Either throug! The
of violence or out of sympathy for the
strikers, a very large propertion of
the people decline, under present conditions, to ride on the big composidated
lines. About thirteen hundred trops
are new acting in co-operation with are now acting in co-operation with the regular police force of the city.

THE PACIFIC CABLE.

Offer of the Enstern Extens on Te egraph Company as to Rates.

London. July 26 .- in the House of ommons the Right Hon. William St. John Brodrick, replying on behalf Mr. Jo eph Chamberlain, said the general lines of the agreement for the con-actruction of the Pacific cable had been

arrection of the Parific cable had been resched between the Imperial and colonial authorities.

The Government had been informed Mr. Brodrick raid, by the Eastern Telegraph Company, that they were prepared to lay a cable from flouth Africa to Australia without younfary assistance of any kind, and that on receipt of landing rights for the new cable they will forthwith raduos the Australian raid to \$1 a word.

nign of agreement between the parties as to the remible durition of the secsion. And though the attitude may be ungracious it is in respect of this point that the members still in Ot-

tawa are most concerned.

The Opposition is determined that all that was had in West Huron and Broakville must be revealed before the

The Government seems determined that the semion must close before a final judgment on these questions is maches.

The Opposition does not care how long the camion lasts: so foug as the Privileges and Elections Committee have its fling the Government does not care how rem the cassion close. And, a curies of informal cour parless herewen representatives of the parties has failed to charge the contion.

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A plan of the loulity, together with a specification of the manner in which the power may be developed, can be seen at the affect Househalt after Househalt Red, 1891.

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L. E. JONES.

Department of Railways and Canala, Ottawa, 22n l June 1899.

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COLD STOR LGE.

Mr. Tarte urges Canadian cattle ship-pers to kill their beef in Montreal and ship in cold storage to Great Britain. To this is who have watched the course of the meat trade this suggestion seems very business-like. Cold storage is only in its infancy, although swen now plays a much greater part even now playe a minima food than per-in the supply of fireshi food than persons not in the business imagine. meent discovery of a process by which air can be liquified at a cost of permitting it to be much for, industrial purposes is likely to greatly simplify and cheapen the refrigeration of articles, and at the same time ensure better results. It seems probable that at a very early duy the greater part of the ford supply; of congested centres of population will be sold out of refrigeration. The transportation of live stock is attended by a good many gisks. Cattle are liable to die u on long rough voyages, and there is ways certain to be more or less shrink-They are lauky freight, taking ug) a large amount to room in proportion to the actual amount of material which reaches the retail customer's hands. Ment in cold storage takes up less room; it is not liable to damage in transit any more than other dead freight, and as every one knows who has used Australian mutton, refrigerated ment when it reaches the tableand this is the final and conclusive test -is equal to any other. The live meat shipments to Great Britain have not wholly mainfactory to any one im fact, last year the margin of profit was so doubtful that some of the large Canadian shippers talked of abandoning the trade. The idea, of employing cold storage in this connection not at all new, for it was brought very prominently to the front, ducing the Conservative regime, but the

NUTTE AND COMMENTA

time was hardly ripe to carry it into

· Pre-mmably the intimation from Otlaws that the Chinese Immigration Act is to be amended means that the tax is to be increased.

For what was to be a short sea the present one at-Ottawa is spinning out to a very! respectable length. Things look now as if Canada may sonn recemble Barmuda, where the legislature eits all the time, except when of cricket playing.

In a recent lecture Lord Kelvint said that a ... result of recent investigations, it was estimated that marth had been the abodical life for about thirty million years. And yet

Chicago Ciristian Scientists profess their complete faith in the ability of a faith practiti nor tof cure any child of diphtheria .o. other contagious diase, on the principle than there is no ments as diphtheria being, like, cortain nervous ditordars, the effect of imagination. Mrs. Noise, a prominent faith healer, myn— 'R fully believe' that contaging dose not axist, and therefore, there can be no danger in allowing so-called contagious cases to go to the schools or elsewhere.

A new and betine patest law base come into force that year in Austria. The old law of August 19th, 1968, which applied to Austria and Hungary col-1868, was residened applicable to Aus-lactively, and which our December 27, hectively, and which our December 27, trin separately, is abolished and has been replaced by a new law dated Jamesary 11, 1897, which came into force this year. Patents which ward taken out under the old law, can be, if still is force, converted uses getents under the new law. On the whole, the case law clear much haster remeatly.

investors, especially as regards pro-terffur themselves from infringement. Full information to the new American Patent Law can be had, by 'applying to Egurton R. Chas, registered soli-tive of patents and expert. Notary Public, Dumple Bullding, Zoppato.

HIS HAIR TURNED WHITE.

Possilar Experience of the Man Who

"Nitroglycerin, sir; high explosives ac-complished it," and a well dressed man with a youthful face and snow white hair to a chance acquaintance at the Great Northern.

to a chance acquaintance at the Great Northern.

"But your face is not scarred? It would seem that an explosion"—

"An impending explosian it was. Two rears ago I was the most successful well shooter in America. I could make the old loosen up where others had failed. The secret lay in the explosives I employed. I made them myself and had the business down fine. At that time I went to New York to figure on a big blasting contract that would have made me a pile. I failed to make the arrangement, and the very day the negotiations fell through I started suddenly for England on a similar mission.

sion.

"Is there such a thing as high explo-gives ripening?" asked the Englishman I was accompanying on the second day of our voyage.

was accompanying on the second day of our voyage.

"The question brought me to my feet and caused an exclamation of horror teacupe from my lips. Mang explosives undergo a ripeving process, which adds greatly to their destructive power, at the same time decidedly increasing the danger of handling them. That made by me was this character. Indeed 28 days after it that compounded it was almost certain to spiplode of its own volition, so to speak. Now, on the upper shelf of the checkroom of my New York hotel I had left a large grip containing a 20 pound can of this compound, the ripening of which means destruction and death.

"For an hour I was almost in a state of francy, freely denouncing myself as a

"For an hour I was almost in a state of freezy, freely denouncing myself as a multimurderer. In vain I drew an awful picture of the devastation that would overwhelm a certain New York hotel in exact hy 17 days and called upon the captain teput his ship about. He promised to transfer me to a west bound steamer if an opportunity presented itself, but fortune failed me, and I was obliged to cross the coam. On the morning of the twenty-fith day of the life of my ripening high explosive I sprang from a carriage and rushed into the hotel.

"No reprieved murderer ever expe-

rnahed into the hotel.

"No reprieved murderer ever experienced greater joy than I did as I saw the last of the terrible fluid disappear in a catch basin. Ten minutes later I started back from the mirror of the hotel bar, where I had gone for a bracer, in absolute diamay. My jet black hair had turned white as snow."

VETERANS UNDER FIRE.

The Ressen They Don't Steep When the Bullets Are Flying.

The Reason They Den't Steep Whee the Butlets Are Flying.

'The temptation to stoop when under fire is almost irresistible," said a veteran. "and that accounts for se many of the wounds received by raw troops. You ea, when a man happens to be hit in a stoopling posture the chances are that the bullet plows right through his body from end to end. On the other hand, if he is standing erect, the probabilities are in favor of the wound being slight, anyhow net mortal. Old soldiers are well aware of this, and while they will drop flat and hunts cover every chance they get they never stoop.

"After a soldier has been in a few engagements he learns such tricks, and, as far as the rest of it is concerned, he becomes simply a families. There is nothing strange about it, for almest all his appertences appear to lend color to that dontrine. For instance, he never dedges, because he has seen mes dedge and get killed when it really seemed as if they had reached for the bullet. In fact, the strangest things are continually happening, all apparently the pure whim of chance.

"I remember near Petersburg a commide."

ehance.

"I remember near Petersburg a comrade of mine, as brave a fellow as ever lived, took refuge behind a little hut. He was wornout under fire and wanted to get a moment's breathing space. Twenty feet in the rear and a little to one side was a file of ercesties full of wrought from mila. A bullet eams along, splintered a tie and drove out one of the nails at right angles. The jagged from struck my obtum in the side, penetrated his kidneys and killed him.

him.

"That's the blind chance of war, and after getting a few such object lessons a fellow is spt to acquire a sort of sang froid that is immensely impressive to a recruit. It isn't because he has a contempt for danger; he has merely learned the folly of trying to evade it."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

CURTAIN RAISERS.

England has eight "Little Minister"

England has eight "Liftle Minister" companies.

"The Belle of New York" has registered its four hundredth performance at the Shaftesbury in London.

John Kernell will star next senson in a new comedy, "The Orookel Mr. Straight," a entire of the family physician.

Emperer William is to have a play preduced. It remains to be seen whether his pan is mightier than his sword.

Three dramatists are on the list of the 60 Franch immortals, Anatole France, Francois Coppes and Henri Lavedan.

Miss Janette Steer, an English actron, appeared with success lately at a Birmingham thester in the role of Hamlet.

General Lew Wallace says the dramatisation of his book, "Ben-Hur," will be produced only in Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Chicage.

A Pittsburg minister lately invited by

IN DAYS OF MOBILAW.

HE STIRRING TIMES THAT SAN FRAN-CISCO SAW IN 1856

came Famous For its Hany Des-perate Deeds, but Which Rid the Town of the Criminal Class.

It was in 1886, in Sam Francisco, and law was chaos; mob law was supreme. The judges were finally given warning that unless they enforced the laws they would be summarily dealt with—that is, they would be taken out and hanged to the nearest tree. It was a stirring time. The vigilance committee of San Francisco in this year was famous for its desperate deeth, but after its self assumed reign was over the morals of San Francisco increased amaxingly. It was almost a paradise on earth. Drunkards, cutthrosts, accoundreds and others of this lik gave the place wide room. They knew that if they were caught they would be hanged. Andrew J. Kellogg of Detroit told of these days:

drew J. Kellogg of Detroit told of these days:

"The California of 1856 was a terrible place," began Mr. Kellogg, at ease with his pipe. "You see, it was like this: The men who rushed to the goldfields in the early days never expected to remain in the western country. Their purpose was to make their pile and get out. They came to Californit, sorambled for gold and paid no attention to law and order. It was a paradise for gamblers, thieves and cut-throats. The worst element, it seems, came to Frisco, where they were soon in possession of the city government and ordered millions and millions of dollars worth of improvements that were never made. But the contracts were let, in order to give boodlers a chance. Vice four ished like a green bay tree. It was a law-less, violent land, where life wasn't werth a pinch of snuff.

"The first few weeks I was there things the this happened: The United States

a pinch of snuff.

"The first few weeks I was there things like this happened: The United States marshal was shot in cold blood by a gambler; the gambler's paramour put up \$10,000 to defend him, and the lawyer was promised \$10,000 more if he got his pris-

"He had had one trial, but the jury disagreed, and in the meantime we took him out and hung him
"This was the state of California jus-

Why, men convicted of murder, areon way, men convicted or murace, aroon and other foul crimes would be hauled up before the judge, who after listening to the damning testimony would say:

"The sentence of this court is that you pay \$5 fine.

On other occasions, when a murderer was brought into court, a judge would

"On other cocasions, when a murderer was brought into court, a judge would say." There is no need of hearing the witcessee in this case. The prisoner is discharged.

"And the bailot box stuffing! We sent one of the boxes to the Smithsonian institute after the fuse was all over and had it labeled. This is a specimen of Califor his ballot box stuffing.

"There was a trick the ballot box stuffers used to employ to keep the gang in office. You know, in those days tailors and sevents used to have a small post filled with charcoal, used to heat flatirone. I noticed that in every election booth in certain precincts there was always one of these little heaters. The ballot boxes were supposed to be of inch pine, rough pine boxes, with a little beading around the edge. The top was of inch stuff all right enough, but the bottom was hollow, of eight inch stuff. In this false bottom were placed snough votes to win the day for the gang's candidate. When the polls were closed, the little fire pot was brought into me and the unfavorable votes destroyed. The ballot box stuffers said that they had the fir there because the room was accold.

"It was such acts of lawlessness as these

The ballot box stuffers said that they had the fir there because the room was so cold.

"Is "as such acts of lawlessness as these that h ! to the formation of the famous California committee of vigilance. It consisted of over 6,000 of the most highly respected people in the community, whose sentiments of justice had been outraged by the long continued acts of injustice and crime permitted by the regular judges.

"The first intination I had of the formation of the committee was when a friend said to me one morning:

""Want to see some fun?"

""Sea."

"'Yea.'
"'Yea.'
"'Yea.'
"'Then come down to the jail.'
"'On arriving I was astonished to find a double row of men drawn around the whole square. An assualt was about to be made on the jail by outraged citizens. They were calling on the jailer even them to open the doors. In the terrible quiet before the sterm broke I could hear the leader eny:

"'Open the doors!"
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Presence of Troops in Cleveland has Good Effect on Strikers.

in Canada SOLDIERS FROM MANILA.

The Tailors' Strike in New York and Vicinity Assuming Large Proportions

Claveland, O., July 25 .- After a night marked by disorder and rioting, the city this morning again presents peaceful aspect. On all the lines of the Consolidated, cars were started on schedule time. Beyond the usual ob structions of atone, bricks and rubbish placed on the tracks in the outlying districts during the latter part the night, there was no interruption

Troops to the number of nearly 1 000 day. (i men will arrive in Cleveland this aftermoon, to assist the local authorities is maintaining order.

to traffic during the early hours of the

HORRORS OF WAR.

Bick foldlers Arrive at San Francisco From

San Francisco, July 25.-The United States transport Morgan City, which has been converted into a hospital ship, arrived yesterday from Manila, having on board 473 sick and convalescent soldiers. The vessel started with 476, but

three died on the voyage. Every command and almost every regiment is represented among the returning roldiers.

BIG STRIKE.

The Annual Revellion of Carment Worker

New York, July 25.—The strike the tailors is hourly spreading, and the men in less than one hundred shops in the Borough of Manhattan are at work to-day. The Strike Committee is making the rounds of these places, to

Reports received from Brooklyn and the Brownsville district stated that the garment makers in those places had willingly joined in the fight for less hours, and better pay, and are unani-mous in the opposition of the Social-

A caraful estimate made to-day by the Executive Committee of the allied unions places the number of tailors now out at neasily ten thousand. The facts that they are idle throws out of amployment thousands of but-tomhole workers, bushelmen and lesser of cratives.

MESSENGERS' STRIKE.

The Errand Rays of the Big Concerns in New York Quit Work.

New York, July 25.-The me boys' strike continued to-day with the ranks of the strikers augmented by boys from the force of the American

District Telegraph Company.

A large number of the Postal Telegraph messagers, nearly all employ-est in the banking distribt, are still out and during the morning, as on yesterday, they paraded the delva-ture district, seeking to attack mes-

ypercrary, they parased the covariant district, spaking to attack mea-mangars who remain at work and to prevent boys from taking the places of the strikers.

The feature of the morning was the failure to return to work of more than half of the 125 boys at No. 4 Ex-change Court on Exchange Place, the priminal banking district office of the American District Telegraph Co.

At marly all the offices in the low-ar part of the city policemen are sta-tioned, and the boys that are out have mot attempted any unseemly demon-strations.

PACIFIC CABLE.

Enter for Americalia to be Reduced Four

London, July 25.—In the House of Dommens today the Right Hon. William 6t. John Broberick, replying on behalf of Mr. Joseph (Chamberlain, said the general lines of the agreement for the construction of the Pacific cable and been reached between the Imperial and colonial authorities.

The Government had been informed, Mr. Bristarick said, by the East-rice to Australia without pseumlary assistance of an kind, and their our receipt of landing rights for the new cable, they will forthwith reduce the Australia without pseumlary assistance of an kind, and their our receipt of landing rights for the new cable, they will forthwith reduce the London, July 25 .- In the House,

SOME ONE IN DANGER.

Paris, July 25,-It is statedy that the Minister of War has decided to coverely punish a certain prominent General of Division, who has indulged epeatedly in remarks incompatible weath sates setting for the sace in the same of the culprit and the punishment of the culprit and the punishment of the culprit and the punishment to be mated to him, are expected to-night. The names of Gen. Roter defire and Gen. Zurinden are freely bandled about in this connection.

t Dulla the Satur's Appetite For the

In the French and Italian cuisine, where economy is studied far more scientifically and thoroughly than in the English or American kitchen, the entree is not considered an extravagance. On the contrary, it is looked upon rather as an attractive economy—like soup, which duits the eater's appetite so that he partakes less heartily of the more costly meat courses that follow. On the continent the luncheon never begins, as with us, with the chief dish of substantials. There is an introduction in the shape of a soup, or a dish of eggs, os of rice, or of macaroni, or semolino propared in appetizing mode. Upon this the luncher tries the first edge of his appetite, so to speak. The piece de resistance comes afterward.

In the same manner, at dinner, the soup is almost invariably followed by one or two entress. In the more ambitious menus these may consist of fish or poultry, or even of mest, prepared in croquettes or riscoles, or val-au-vent. If there are two entrees, the vegetable will come second. But when, as is the case at many tables, there is only one entres, this is nearly always a vegetable and is served directly after the soup.

It must be borne in mind that the old fashioned custom which prevailed so generally some years ago in America, and is still to be found in certain places, of serving a number of vegetables with the principal mest dish is not followed on the continent. In England it is not unusual to see half a doson dishes of vegetables appear with the roast. There they have even less idea of variety than is common with us, for precisely the same vegetables appear with the roast. There they have even less idea of variety than is common with us, for precisely the same vegetables appear with the roast. There they have even less idea of variety than is common with us, for precisely be costly or unusual. Perhaps it is only a caulifiower, served with a sew, and after it fruit or cheese. The vegetable that appears as an entire need not of necessity be costly or unusual. Perhaps it is only a caulifiower, serv

Petson Bottle Gramments.
At the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York city, there is a great collection of ancient jewelry, much of it in gold richly adorned with precious stones. Jewelers in the metropolis frequently visit the museum for the purpose of obtaining suggestions. This collection at the Metropolitan nuasum is in fact the filnest assemblage of antique objects of personal ornaments in existence. Some of them date as far hook as 900 B. O. Those of them which are made of silver have been practically destroyed by ordation, but the gold once being cleaned are as bright and new looking as they were 9,800 or 8,000 years ago. The jewelry from Cyprus is the work of ancient Phosnicians and Greeks.

An English millionaire has just been adjudged incapable of looking after his property. He imagines himself the Prince of Wales.

the idea that he was possilies. Mis sons, to step his worrying, askired him they had resound his business and was to continue it. They offered him a clerkship at a small salary in his own effect. He took it and kept at work marry 20 years. When he died, he left nearly \$15,000,000.

Two English millionaires were noted for their paraimony. One picked up and smoked eigar ends. The other, after fine receptions in his house, would go around carefully collecting candle ends to be used again. Neither of these men was insane. Both were shrewd in business.

Another millionaire imagined for a considerable time that he was a squirrel, and would eat nothing but nuts.

Another was too paraimonious even to buy, himself a warm overcoat. Some of his friends made him a present of one, and he promptly sold it at secondhand and pocketed the money.—Ste Louis Peet-Dispatch

Was Hanged Over Again.

6. W. Stevess, who traveled extensively in India, tells the following inversating story: A Pathan was being langed, when the rope broke. The warder hade him ge up on to the confold again, but he objected. "No," he said, "I was mentened to he hanged, and hanged I've been."
"Not es, friend," argued the warder; "you were senteneed to be hanged until you were dead, and you're not dead."

It was a new view to the Pathan, and he turned to the superintendent. "Is that right, sahib?"
"Yes, that's right."
"Yes, that's right."
hanged again like a man.—Pittsburg Disputch.

What He Really Owed.

"Doctor," mid the grateful patient, esizing the physician's hand, "I shall never forget that to you I owe my life."

"You engagerate," returned the doctor mildly. "You over me only for 15 visits. That is the point which I hope you will not fail to remember."

Scottish Volunteers Offer L their Services in Case of War in South Africa.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN ARMING

Possibility of a Conflict Between tnese Two Powers in Corea.

sident of the South African Republic-

A Penalbility that he Will Withdraw It

London, July 25.-Quite a considerable number of officers and men of the London Scottish Volunteers have offered to place their services at the disposal of the War Office in the event of any serious trouble arising South Africa. The idea is that a detachment should be raised of, say, a hundred officers and men, which should to attached to any Scotch regiment which might be employed, and that the cost should be defrayed by the corps itself. So far, the War Office has expressed no opinion, upon their patriotic proposal, which only been informally suggested.

Christiana, July 25 .- It is stated that the Government has decided to proclaim a law introducing a purely Norwegian flag for consulates. (The fact will be notified to the powers through the Sweden-Norwegian For-eign Minister.

London, July 25.-The yacht, Shamrock left Rotherny Hay for Greenock today to complete fitting for her voy-

today to complete fitting for her voyage across the Atlantic, which will be begun a week hence. Sir Thomas Lipton, the owner of the challenger, says the crew of the Shamrock will be increased to fifty.

Captain Hogarth, of the Shamrock, refused to express any opinion today as to the yacht's chances off winning the cup, and mid— 'Tell the Americane not to lay odds.'

lors new looking as they were 2,800 or 3,000 years ago. The jewelry from Cyprus is the work of ancient Phosnicians and Gresha.

One thing very noticeable is the frequency of tiny gold bosties attached to objects of jewelry derived from those ancient times. All evidence points to the conclusion that they were employed to hold poinon, for in those days life was by no means secure, end at any time an emergency might arise where a man or woman would be glad to end existence promptly to escape lifelong imprisonment to indescribable texture by the horrible means used by the ancients.

Ween of Manne. London. July 25.-The members of

London, July 25 .- A private letter received here today from a war correspondent at Mamila and dated June 17; inys— "There seems to be ma end of the war in eight. The consorable is constantly becausing more troublemone General Otic recently established a rule that any matter relating to the navy must be taken to the cemmander of the fleet fer his approval and afterwards submitted to the military censor, then adding to our difficulties. For some reason which the beauth of the Bionachock's captain (Nichola) for two days after its scourrence. The General also rafessed to let us send some news of the disappearance of Captain Rochefeller (April 25) on the ground that it would worry his family, or the killing of Captain Tilly, of the signal corps, until the next day. The correspondents are all very tired of this arrangement, which simply means that they must go out and run large chances of getting shot serviced times a week."



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"The normal nature will keep strong and fresh the chords that vibrate joy. Deprension and worry take the nerve out of man's arm, take the keen edge from his mind, rob life of its victory, for unhappiness wine no battles, gloom invents no tool, wretchedness writes no drame. Earth's great achievements represent these whose hearts ang over the tasks. To meet storm with oalm, defeat with faith, ingratitude with charity, is not an easy thing. Nathing requires so much windom, practice and skill as learning how to live habitually above the distemperatures of Mfa." BROKEN BACKED BOOKS

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A PORT OF ENTRY. The Entted States Proposal - An Offer Compromise the Dispute. Washington, July 25 .- At teday's Ca-

binet meeting the main topic dison ed was the Alaskan boundary line dis

pute. Semetary Hay explained the status of the direct negotiations now in progress between himself and Mr. Tower, the British Charge, and said

that he was not without hope that this vexed problem would be solved

Great Britain now seems willing to consider the proposal of the United

States to give Canada the privilege

of a port of entry in the Pominion

while retaining absolute covereignty over the Lynn Canal, and it is around this sort of a proposition that the hope of a settlement now hovers.

The speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier

and Sir Charles Tupper came up inci-

dentally, but no serious attention

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Baimbridge, Ga., July 25. - There vill be a double lynching in West Bainbridge today unless comething unformen occurs. Two more members of

the band of pegroes implicated in Sam-

min's confession are in the hands of

and escreted him. A mote of several

bundred country people met Cardell

formomer. He declined to tell them. A rove was quickly put about this mark and he was allowed ten minutes in which to give up the assuilant or his life. He then told where the magro

UNCLE SAM'S DUTY.

The Hague, July 25.—An errange-of the objection raised by the United States delegates to the International Conce Conference to the use of the

word "duty" ion artials \$7.00 the Com-oral Act, in a way that would imply any obligation upon the part of the funited States to interfere in dis-

posse of whites. One of the captives is Charles Mack, the companion in crime of Louis Sammin, who was lynched for amaulting Mrs. Ogletree. Mack was captured at Iron City by white man named Oardell. He fried

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The arrangement will be presented to the pleasary conformed this afternoon. It has been decided that the versus conventions shall remain open for signature by the several powers until Day. 31, 1800.

Robert B, 2:14% trotting and 2:12 pacing, stands 17% hands high.

Harry Pennington, 2:15%, is on the road at Philadelphia, being driven by Tom Tunney.

Notwithstanding his severe lameness last season, Hans McGregor, 2:11%, is reported in first rate form.

The Toledo Driving club will employ a regular starting judge this year, J. T. Dowey having been chosen.

Cora Tell, a 8-year-old filly by Axtel! ent of Cora Belle, pole record 2:19%, has been bred to Margrave, 2:15%, and will be trained this season.

Irish Lamie, 2:16, the pride of the Hawaitan Islands, is being prepared at Honolulu for the June races. She is being trained by Jack Gibson.

It is said that Henry Fleischman will better Death Perincess 2666, bush will better.

THE HORSE REVIEW.

It is said that Henry Fleischman will bring Derby Princess, 3:08%, back from Austria. She has not done well since leaving Henry Sanders' stable.

Valvey French has signed another year's sontract with C. H. Anthony, Muncle, Ind., and will remove to that city. He will handle about 16 matines horses for the local club.

W. B. Fisk, Coldware, Mich.

will handle about 16 matines horses for the local club.

W. B. Fisk, Coldwater, Mich., who owns Great Heart, 2:12%, has sold Latitude. 2:15, to Mr. Johnson, Hubbard, O. Latitude is a great knee actor and may appear later in a bangtall contume.

George Dougherty, who trained Marion Mills, the late guideless pacing queen, has been engaged by E. R. Bulkley, Philadelphia, to educate the chestnut mare Linsis Meyers and the bay mare Revenwood to de the guideless act.

Helen E. 2:13%, and mate, May E, who won the hins-ribbon in the class for pairs to-wagon at hoston horse show, are owned by W. M. V. Hoffman, New York. Helen was purchased by her present owner from the Forest Otty farm, Cheveland, and is a daughter of Patron.—Horseman.

FUNSTON AND HIS MEN.

General Functon has been in the swim-Boston Herald. Hail to General Funston, the unoscu-lated Hobson of the orient!—Detroit Free

Ten to one, when Aguinaldo gets his last ditch ready, that man Funston will be on hand to swim it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. General Fred Funston, the Kanssa cy-slone in the tropics, is not a Chicago man. He didn't stop to boil the water.—Omahs

Bea.
Judging by the elegant fight he puts
up, Fred Funston must have been a member of some Kansas church choir.—Minneapolis Journal
The Twentieth Kansas is showing itself

ambitious, ambidestrous and amphibi-ous. It is right in the swim all the time. —Topaka Capital. General Funston can have anything he

General Funston can have anything he wants in Kanaas when he gets home, even Jerry Simpson's socks. If he can find them.—St. Paul Globe.

We will soon be hearing from the chaps who attended swimming school with General Fred Funston and tied knots in his slothes.—Washington Post.

General Luna is the first to see the assesspent this season. Some observers say is was the Kanaas regiment uning a rope for a ferry.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

No wonder the Twentieth Kanass volunteers have invariably swept the Fill-pince before them. Their battleory is the Kanass university football yell of "Rock shalk! Jayhawk! K. S. U.!"—St. Louis Bepublic.

THE CYNIC

All of us are very clever in finding eg-suses for not working more. The most sensible woman will "put on" a little before a prescher.

A man is not really prominent until he has officiated at three prominent funerals. Some women who never work for anything else will work like slaves for a shurch.

An old ruald dearly loves to watch quarrel between a husband and wife see how it comes out

tee how it comes out

If a man truly loves hie wife, he is very apt to become confidential and tell her s lot of stories on the other fellows.

In talking it is well to know that people will not remember what you are saying unless they can use it against you.

A man always rises in his own estimation when he gets on familiar terms with a person of whom he once stood in awa. There probably never was a woman tor good to try to pass her children off as under age when traveling on the railroad.— Atchison Globs.

WEATHER PROPHETS.

Pestodis are reliable weather propheta. Before a storm the gaudy birds become rections and clamerons.

The green woodpacker is said to laugh his "Ye-ha-ha" in different, more liquid tones when rain is coming, and especially gifted persons claim his cry really changes to "rain, rain, rain;"

to "rain, rain, rain;"
In Dorestalire, England, they foretell storms by the flight of the rooks. When they are pitch falling or playing at tumbling, diving and wheeling in the air, they say a eterm is due.

Sus fewl are very clever in foretelling a storm. To a sailor had weather means wind, and to a landsman it means rain, but the scramming of the water birds meanly foretells a change of come sort for the worse in the prevailing weather.

SISTERLY CITIES.

Minmeapolie has lost a dam, but then the town was never worth one.—6h. Paul Dispatch

What is being done for art in Chicago is not much. What is being done for art in Obicago is not much. What is being done for art by Obicago is infinitely is.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

If the New York yas war keeps on at its present rate of progress, consument will soon got the seaf for nothing, with a chrusso and a pound of ten thrown in.—Philadelphia Hulletin.

New Yorksee are talking of having a self propelling fire engine. Come up this way, neighbors, ami see what the nestropolis of Councettest can show you in that line. You're years behind us.—Hartford Courant.

FOUL TIPS.

For Sale—One baseball team. Answers to the name of "Gianta." 'Any offer will be accepted.—New York Herald.

The ex-prides of Yon der Ale heven's as yet had their batting eyes forwarded from St. Louis.—Civeland Leader.

An in previous years, the Washington bann, so a matter of strict courtery, will be known as a baseball club.—Chimps

THE EDMONTON TRAIL.

Hamilton Man Loses Two test - Stories of a Hace of Indiana Ten Feet Tall.

Seattle, Wn., July 25.-A Times c. R. Maitby, who has arrived here 2from Daw-on, was 15 months on the Edmonton routs. With about 100 pro-pactors, he wintered at Wind City. When he left; in January sixteen men were sick with sourcy. He heard in March that D. Moure He heard in March that Dr. Mason, of Chicago and W. Gouchia, son of a Chicago tanker, were dying. There were about fifty men stranded there, acurvy stricken and frozen.

E. H. Harris, of Hamilton, had bach feet frozen, and they were amputated at the ankles, Two Russians named Boorman from California, were dying with scurvy. They were living on the siftings of sour flour only. J. Peterson or Patterson, son of Lileutenant-Governor Paterson (Paters con) of Manitoba, and a Chicago lawyer, were also stranded

la Chicago lawyer, were also stranded in Wind City in March.

All would have been well if the Indian guides could have been induced to navigate beyond the divide after reaching Wind City, but there they sto, ped saying that savages ten feet high reamed through the mountains and crushed men between their thumbe and fingers and ate them up.

The Indians reported several parties lost in the mountains. These men will never be heard of again. It was after the Indian guides left them that they strayed into the section of the country where there was no fuel and there froze to death. The parties quarrelled among themselves and took different routes. Many remnants of parties were lost in this way, for in their anger they left the Indian guides.

NOT DEGRADED, JUST REMOVED

A Lying French General Deprived of Mi Post But Given Another Pines,

Paris, July 25 .- Gen. Pellieux ently Military Governor of Paris, has been appointed to the command of the 44th Brigade at Quimper, Department of Finisters.

Count Esterhazy will receive a safe conduct to enable him to testify beore the court martial at Rennes for the re-trial of Capt. Dreyfus.

The Paris correspondent of the Lon-don Daily News on July 17 predicted the dismissal of Gen. Pellieux from the Military Governorship of Paris, 1 ft was asserted that Gen. Pellieun had pledged his word to Gen. Gallifet, Min-

pledged his word to Gen. Gallifet, Minister of War, that, he had never told a certain story respecting Col. Picquart, and that he even brought an accomplice to support his denial.

Gen. Gallifet, however, found a letter in the handwriting of Gen. Pelleux, and reached the conclusion that Gen. Pallieux had perjured himself. The correspondent added that this grobably explained whyo Gen. Pallieux was not permitted to command the troops at the review at Long Champs on July 14.

STILL ANOTHER.

Hattieburg, Miss., July 25.— Henry Noved. negro. who attempted to assault Miss Rosaline Davis, Saturday evening, was captured yesterday and was identified by Miss Davis, Novels was immediately tied to a tree and shot to death by the angry crowd,

Funeral of the Prince.

St. Petersburg, July 25.-The ral of the Ozarewitch will take place flowers sent by the Frence, were today laid upon the coffin of the dead prince.

Kruger Has Resigned.

Care Town, July 25 .- Advices have peen received here confirming the report that President Kruger of the South African Republic has resigned. Reports regarding the resignation of Praction to Paul Kruger of the South African Republic are conflicting, but according to the best information he actually resigned his office conditionally. The Volkerand, while maintaining its opposition to President Kruger's views on the dynamite concession, has given its assurance that it still has the utmost confidence in President Kruger, and it is believed that he has withirawn his resignation.

As to the difference of opinion on the question of the dynamite concession, General P. J. Joubert, Vice-President of the Republic and the majority of the Volkerand favor cancellation of the monopoly, while President Kruger supports it. The minority of the Volkerand desires to buy out the company. President Paul Kruger of the South

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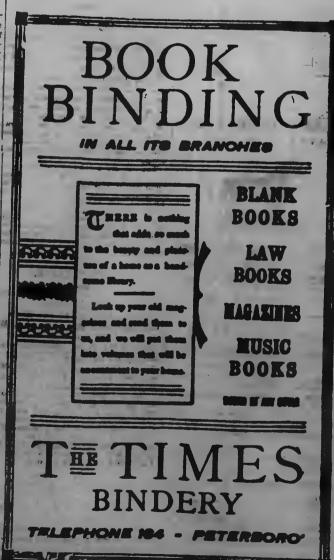


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Mrs. Cadger—They tell me, Henrichte.
hab your husband is unkind to you.

Mrs. Howen—Yes, John is not very genie in his manners. I must admit, but
here is one thing I will say for him, he
ever Ricks up a rug or evenus a tidyleaton Transcript.

A Sudden Start. "You used to go to school with Coppers. the new millionaire, didn't you?"
"I did. Feet is, I gave him his first

Benezie county.

The annual cut by the mills is \$80,000,000 feet. At the present rate of cutting, therefore, the supply will last \$00 years. In the Mendorino county there is nearly nine times as much timber on an acre as in the southern pineries. In Humboldt county, upon \$9,445 acres, the average chand is \$4,000 feet per acre, nearly 17 times as great as in the southern states.

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Redwood is in almost universal use on the California coast. In the construction of houses little other timber is used, even as far south as Los Angeles and Sea Diego. It is exported as far south as Valparaiso and westward to Japan and Amparaiso and westward to Japan and Amparaiso and westward to Japan and Amparaiso and the considering its cheappeas, \$14 per 1,000 feet in Eureka for the best, it seems strangs that it has not found its way in quantity to the Atlantic coast. Certain it is that before many years redwood will supplant the now vanishing white pine in easers markets.—National Geographic Magazine.

Cartple and the Checker Playee.

Cartyle and the Cheeker Playee.

James Wylle, the "Herd Laddis," en a very wet and tempestuous day, many years ago, turned into a little readside inn near Lookmahan. Soon afterward he was joined by a couple of strangers, the younger of whom, a burly farmer, began to boast about his prediciency on the "dambrod," as the draught board is called in Scotland. He was at once challenged by the Herd Laddie to play and consented, while the game was attentively watcheld by the third man, a person of rugged aspect. Time after time Wyllie swept the board, while the vanquaished farmer fum ed, ewere and fairly lost his temper.

Suddenly the third party broke silence with the following warning to his companion:

with the following warning to his companion:

"Stop, stop! Leave off, man! Can't you see that you are either playing with saturn himself or the Herd Laddie!"

Wyllie smillingly acknowledged his idensity. A jorum of punch was ordered, and the trio had an anticable chet, although the farmer said no more about his provess with the obsciars. But at the first opportunity he took Wyflie astde and whispered:
"That ohild's a relation of mine and as hig a man as you are in some things. Maybe you're heard of him up in London. That's Thomas Cariyle!"

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-"When a person says he is going to re-tire," said the statesman's small son, "he means he is going to steep."

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main and Chefr master, George Erre-thedist (burch is prepared to receive pur-frem fortroorens and currounding dis-pathing studie in the Bunk of Commerce time.—Hunter Girest Entrance.

Morning Times

PETERBOROUGE, JULY 27, 1889

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

nderstorms in the morning fol-by somewhat cooler weather.

For Sale. A five feet square Show Case—a dead

Spain Times Bookstore, Peter-Bicycle Repairing.

pecial prices in Bicycle repairing, atter streat, opposite English arch. O. Bell.

watch and chain, between the Fost Office and Chemong Park. Finder will be well rewarded by leaving same at Times office.

To clear the balance of our lacrosse sticks we will sell \$2.00 sticks for \$1.50, \$1.50 sticks for \$1; one dollar sticks for 75 cents; seventy five can sticks for 59 cents. Times Esokstor:

To-morrow at 1 p.m. a meeting of the Reformers of North Victoria will be held at Fenelon Fails for the pur-

The local ledge of the Sons of England is in a flourishing condition and is rapidly increasing its membership. In all parts of Canada this society is adding largely to its membership and although it is a comparatively young institution it outnembers several far older organisations as regards numbers.

OBITUARY.

The Late Mr. William Green

On Monday evening Mr. William many years, passed away. He was born in Buckinghamshire, England, iu 1839 and came to this country about years ago, settling at Port Hope. He. however, remained there only a year and then removed to Peterborough where he has resided ever since. His He leaves seven emidren to mourn his loss:
Mr. William Green, foreman with the
Matthews Co.; Mrs. Frank Hamithen,
Lachine: Mrs. Harry Mein, town: Mrs.
Wm. Heap, Toronto; Mr. Geo. Green,
Toronto; and Miss Katle and Harry,
whol live at home
The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock and was attended
by a larve number of citizens. The employees of The Matthews Co., in whose
amplow deceased had been for years,
attended in a body. leaves seven cauteren to mourn his loss

The Times has received the Annual Rescurs of the Cheese and Butter Associations of Ontario for 1898, just published by the Provincial Department of Agriculture. A great deal of waluable information is given relating to cheese and butter making, the papers read before the Associations. I and printed in full in these reports, being by the leading authorities on those subjects, in the province.

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days and, has just passed days and, has just passed through here on his hicycle. He left his home on 27th June, travelling the entire dis tance some 1.500 miles, on a 17-pound bicycle. On Sunday he made 108, 1-2 miles, from Ellenford, in this county of Huron, to Urbill. He reports the ground good and that the crops in Ca-nada are looking fine.

A Powerful Spraker.

A larger number of reople than us nal listened to the Salvationists their oven-air meeting last night corner of George and Simcoe Sta Capt. Burdett is an excellent sneaker and his remarks were listened to with the utmost attention. The meetings at the Barrack's have also been well at-tended since he has assumed charge of the local carps. He is a popular offi-car, and great results are expected from his work.

and American horses says that the deon Sunday night, a gentleman's gold mand in England for Canadian horses that had chain, between the Post has fallen off considerably while that for American horses is increasing. He in quality because the farmers per-sist in breading too cheap sires, inferior and un ound, and they are in your condition, while the American horses are well selected and in prime condition."

With reference to this statemment the Maine Farmer says:- To us this a not a wall-feared opinion. impure a larger per cent. of good culta are used in Canada is true, but so they pose of selecting a candidate the contest the riding for the House of Combined.

Debating for the House of Combined.

A few meetings of the Y.M.C.A. debating club have been held recently, and matters relating to the programme for the coming fall and winter have been discussed. It is expected that the full programme will be ready to be announced very shortly.

Baseball.

The local baseball tumn have made prangements for a game here with the fall programmes for a game here with the manual stations are to be must be applied to the inverse one of these invites the with the fall programme will be ready to be announced very shortly.

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The local baseball team have made arrangements for a game here with the Port Perry clust on Saturday affection. The Port Perry boys are a good aggregation and the gams is expected to be one of the fastest of the manna. It will take place on the P. A.A.a. grounds and will begin at 2 p. m.

A Flourishing Sectory.

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LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

A by-law to mine \$15.000 for a new electric-plant was carried in Picton.
To-morrow evening the & O. E. land will give a concert in West Nicholl's Park.

The Curous people want a new Dolleriate Institute and will vote on a by-law shortly to raise \$12,000 to eract one.

The services at Sturgeon Point next Sunday will be conducted, by Rev. C.

Sunday will be conducted, by Rev. C. H. March, rector of St. Paul'a, Lind-

The Hastings Star says that lack of practice caused the Hastings lacrosse teem to loss the match with Peterbusough last Friday.

An Odd Felloww excursion will be run on Aug. 17th from Lindbay and points south to Rochester per G.T.R, and steamer North King.

The services of St. Andrew's church, Lindsay, will be in charge of Rev. Mr. McKay, of Mador, for a few weeks, during Rev. J. W. MacMillan's, vaca-

Mr. D. B. McNab, of Lindwy.

Mr. D. B. McNab, of Lindshy, who has a mill at Lochin and other large interests in Haliburton country, writes to the Minden Echy asking why the regular chartered fire insurance companies refuse to do business with farmers of the country. He infers that their charters require looking into, and advocates the formation of a country insurance company.

Besides the accepted tender of H. Evans and Wm. Langford, jr., at 14 and 45-100 cents pen square fout for the construction of granolithic walks on George street, north from Brock at to Smith st., the following tenders were sent in to the Bourd of Works Committee. Jr. E. Wady and James Bogue, 15-3-to per sq. ft.; R. Sheshy, 15-3-8c per aq. ft.; R. Sheshy, 15-3-8c per aq. ft.

the Barrack's have also been well attended since be has assumed charge of the local carps. He is a popular officer, and great results are expected from his work.

BREFDING MARKET HORSES.

A Good Lesson for the Farmers of this Country.

Feveral horse buyers have been through these districts in search of good, heavy horses of late, and have re orted such animals quite scarce. A Liver, ool, Eng., importer of Canadian and American horse sears any and American horses are that the department of new two-cent stems in red, now in the possession of the department. As so on as the supply of such surcharging down to two-cent stems with surcharged threes is exhausted the issue of new two-cenf stemps in red will begin.

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O. R. A. Matches

Ontario The programme of the Rifle amuciation matches for which are to be held an the Long Branch ranges, Toronto, commencing on Tuesday, Aug., 22nd, has just been iasund. Capt. A. D. Cartwright, o the Royal Grenadiers, is secretary. Lt. Col. Ander on, R.O., Major Helmer, 43rd Batt, and Major Ro, er, G.G.F.G., are on the council of the association. The statistical officer will be Major Wallace, 36th Batt., and Capt. A. D. Cartwright, executive officer. The competitions are practically the same as last year. The cash prizes amount to \$3,675, besides numerous cups, etc., and prizes in kind.

CANADA'S GREATEST FAIR.

This year will mark the coming of age of Canada's great fair and Indus-trial Exposition, which will be held in Toronto from August 28th to Sept. 9th. fit is just twenty-one years since To-ronto Exhibition was established as an annual institution under the pre and agental institution thouse the present management. During that time it
has increased five fold in every direction, and today can rairly lay claim
to have assumed a national character.
Last year upwards of 300,000 people
attended, and this year such arrangements are being made as will warrant
the expectation of a still larger attendance. Many entirely new features
will be presented, while the exhibita,
with an increased amount gives in
prices (totalling \$35,000), will undoubtedly crowd the six bundred thousand
doilars worth of buildings to their utmost. The usual brilliant military spectacks will be given, illustrating recent famous featy of arms on land and
sea, by both England and America, and
arrangements have been made for an
illustration of wireless telephoning and the improved X rays. In abort, the Exhibition
will be more than ever up to date. sent management. During that time is

Miss Annie Wort is visiting Mrs. Har ris, Gore's Landing.

Mr. John Murray, of Toronto, was in town yesterday.

Rav. J. G. Potter, is in Toronto, had will remain there over, Sunday.

Mr. Gas. Green, of Toronto, was in town yesterday attending his father's uneral.

Mostra. E. G. McKay, Wm. Hoskin, ind J. Kelly of Kingston; were in lown yeaterday.

Mrs. J. E. Emmerson of Port Arthur, is in town, the guest of her index, Mrs. Machriane, Homowood available two children accompany has.



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pieces Dainty Effect Dress Muslins very stylish, to clear they go 12¹C at.....PER YARD.

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o dozen Fancy bordered Child-ren's Handkerchiefs, PER DOZ

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Mr. W. W. Morgan, of Cleveland, O., Mr. W. W. Morgan, of Cleveland, O., was in town yesterday, and favored the Times with a call. He is a well-known journalist and contributes to leading papers of the United States. He writes a weekly letter for eastern journals giving Ohio news and these are signed "Hezekiah Hayseed," the name by which he is best known.

A Big Excursion Party.

To-day the employees of Gooderham &Worts, Toronto, will visit our town, a special C.P.R. train being expected to arrive with the party at 10.15 this morning. It has been usual for these excursionists to spend their out-ings in Cahawa, but although that town urged them to go there again this year, they decided to come to Peterboro. They will picuic in Invertes Park.

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MONEY CAUSES ILL WILL.

Havana, July 27.—in an interview

as saying: "Never has a plague more

afflicting fallen upon Cubs than from three million dollars saked from Pre-

thought at first that it ought to have been received as it was a dis

J. Hicks, about three o'clock this

the door was blowm out, but nothing was taken out of the safe, as the in-

side door could not be opened. Some

valuable watches and jewellery was damaged by the explosion.

the burglars has been found as yet.

BANN ON FREEMASONRY.

San Francisco, Cal., July 27. - Ad-

that Freemasonry has been placed un-

ambibiting the meeting of lodges of

the order in the republic. The cause

of this action is said to be the bitter

hatred of Minister of Foreign Affairs

Arango for United States Compul-Gen-

eral Jenkins, who is a Mason. Jen-

ango as Minister on the ground that

AID FROM JAPAN.

The Fillnium Receive Supplies of Material

Manua, July 27 .- It' is reported in

Filipino (ire's) in Manily that the in-

urments recently received commign-

ments of saltpetre and lead from Ja-

an. The insurgents had been ex-

regiencing many difficulties in the manufacts re of good powder, that

which they produced lacking power of

The two friers who were recently

ar ested here on magician that they were the hearers of messages to Ag-

want of evidence upon which to pro-scute them.

Saling For \$2,000,000

who claims to be a citizen of

100 egainst the Transvani.

Washington, July 27.-R. F. Prown.

I nited States, has filed with The

State Department a claim for \$2,000,

He alleges that he had mining inter-

ests in that country which he lost be

came justice was depied him in the

ourts. He asserts that the court was

originally favorable to him, but that

is ruler removed the Chief Justice became of a disjosition to favor him.

The matter will be investigated.

Trenton, Ont., July 27 .- Last night

about It o'clock while George Little, shout 15 years old, was wheeling home-

wards, two men stopped him and ask-

ninaldo from the Filipino Junta

enetration and range.

kins opposed the appointment of

he was antagonistic to Americans.

met and passed a formal law

der the han in that republic

morning. | {
 A hole was drilled in the safe

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TRACKMEN OF BOTH COUNTRIES MAY UN

Steps are now in Progress to Unite the Trackmen's Unions of the United States and the Dominion.

If Such a Union Becomes Established, the Probability is that the Trackmen and Engineers Would federate---A Very Powerful Organization.

Barrie, July 27.—The trackmen on this division do not take seriously the the cent raise to come and nothing to others. Trackmen call the es-called of-fer a trick of Mr. Hayer to get some entisfied and the rest dissatisfied, goal which they claim is the general manager's supreme desire to reach. They believe with credulity the Trackmen's Committee at Montreal will acupt no offer making fish of one and lask of another.

Secretary Lowe, in speaking here last week, said the trackmen resumed k on the understanding with krs. Hays and McGuigan that justice would be done. He was therefore magnine that there would be a uniform raise of fifteen cents, In any is improbable. The trackmen not ready for the strike even when they went out in May,

Steps are at present in progress to unite the Canadian and American track men's unions, the trainmen and engineces of the two countries having been united for sume years. The trackmen will then federate with the pagineers. A strike of the federated engineers and trackmen may then, be experted unless in the meentime the many has met the former's · 1岁 香度技

An interesting stage of the engin-eers struggle has been reached by the substitution of the old committee by

financial.

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pany and demand their time and dis rharge. This he thought would bring Hays and McGuigan to their knees.

Mr. Raifour tays if Ecosonable Method Fail Others Will be Tried.

a speech at a Conservative luncheon this afternoon Mr. A. J. Balfour, in discussing the Transval situation, said that if the Government's endless pa ience and endless desire to prevent matters coming to a crisis, and if all the resources of diplomacy were inclfartual to until the knot, other means must inevitably by fternd in loower

Mr. Balfour however, said he took Mr. Balfour however, and he took a more emnguine view of the situation. He understood that the Transvani was prepared to grant some autotantial redress, although quite inadequate according to Great Britain's atandard. It was manifestly impresible, Mr Balfour said, that Great Pritain should permanently submit to free-born Englishmen being treated as if of an inferior race. While he did not take a despairing view of the situation, it welld be folly to presend that all the difficulties had been solved, or to proclaim a peace which was not yet answered.

Bond in Mis Cell.

Gold is a Plague to the Cuban People to Says General Comet.

with General Gemez printed in La Lucha, the Cuban commander is quoted Ambassador White Talks on Arbitration and Monroeism.

ARE EMIGRATING.

The Kaiser Rewards the Crew of the Pretoria for Bravery.

eneral Weyler Censured by the Spanish to Suppress the Cuban Rebellion-The

Minister's Speech Warmly Applauded.

squadent of The Times reports a long convertation with Mr. Andrew D. White, United States Ambassador Berlin and head of the American delegation. The Ambassidor, after refercan people for a comprehensive arbitration scheme, as proved by the constant retitions and resolutions of large meetthe conference has been sitting, said :

"I believe a vast ma ority of our people will welcome our arbitration treaty and see in it a serviceable plan from the outset and a germ from which more complete system will be evolved by future conferences. As time progromes, without doubt deferences to he tribunial will become increasingly natural and normal and thue we may home to have every advantage claimed for obligatory arbitration, withour its overwhelming advantages But iti could hardly be expected that we should be willing to accept the requirement to ween away at once here and now, the rolicy of Monroeism.

"If any modification is ever made of Hong Kong, have been liberated: for that policy, it must be made by the United States after it has had the fullest opportunity to wudy the subject in all its bearings. Such a change cannot be made here by implications, in a treaty made distinctly for another purrow, and it is important that there should be no doubt on this point."

Stockholm. July 27.—From letter re-seived here from St. Petersburg, it is suid that since the Czar first began sters looking to the Russification of the grand duchy of Finland more than 9 000 Finns have signified their disgust and revolt by quitting their native country

Hamburg, July 27.-Emperor William has once more shown the pride and interest be takes in the personnel of the Garman merchant marine by awarding decorations and presents to Capt. Kar-

Madrid, July 27.- The discussion of the Army bill in the Senate led to an exciting scene Gen. Weyler, arguing against any reduction of the streng b re-olution highly probable, since it had never been so easy for the army and never been so easy for the army and the people to make common cause. He himself, he said, had never thought of heading a rising, but it must be conferred that revolutions sometimes cleared the political atmosphere, and accomplished the work of regeneration.

Fenor Date. Minister of the Interior,

Senor Date. Minister of the Interior, replying, reverely consured Gen. Wey-ler. declaring that a general who, having 100,000 men, had failed to suppress the Cuban rebellion, had no right to nake such threats, and that attempt to make revolution, no matter by whom, would be proceeded against with the utmost rigour of the law. The Senators warmly applauded Senor

The army bill was adopted.

PRESIDENT ASSASSINATED.

rat Moureaux, of the Bomirton public, Killed by Ramon Caceres

Fort de France, Island of Martinique, July 27.—Gen: Ulymen Heureaux, Prescient of the Cuminican Republic, was amazzinated at Mora yesterday. The name of the murderer is Ramon Cararas. He succeeded in making his scape, but an energetic pursuit was at once begun, and it is probable he will

Vire-Fresident General Woncombs Figures, immediately uson the au-monnement of the President's be-adminstran, assumed the direction of

BLEW OPEN A SAFE. Burgiars Fail to Open the Samer Boor, But Get Nome dowolry. Parth, Ont., July 27-Burglars entered the jewellary stole of Mr. M.

Panic Caused by Assassination of President of San Domingo.

DEED DUE TO REVENGE. About \$200 worth of lewellery was taken out of the store. No clue to

A Man Who was Standing Near the President was Killed Also.

Patriot, Aspires to the Presidency ... Juni Indere Jimones also a Candidate.

Care Haytien, July 27.-Details of he murder of President Henureaux of Santo Demingo received here are to the effect that he was assuminated as he was about to leave on birse back for Santiago de las Cabilleria.

The assassin, Ramon Caceres, surrounded by several accomplices. pronched the President as he was talkar with some friends, and fired twice with a revolver. The first bullet struck the President in the left side and penetrated to the hear .. instant death. The second butter killad an old man who was standin near the President.

The awassin and his hen fled, to avoid the shots rired a them by the Presiden's friends. It is not known if any of them were wound ed The body of the President was tak-en to the Palace of the Governor of Mora.

Provident Heureaux's death has cau ed a panic. It is said that one Juan feadore Jimones who took part in the attempted in-urrection of June, 1898, is a candidate for the Presedency. It is rejorted that the neval Maximo Con.oz, termer Presid at of the tuben in urrectionais, who is a native of Santo Demingo, also as

pires to the Presidency.

The father of the eres, the assassia, uniterest to death by order of President Hoursaux in 1884

Story of the Crime. Port de France July 27.-A

financial crisis having are on to Santo

Comingo, and an insurrection maconcents, Fresidenc Heuraux v. nt to the north and west of the is a systematic to cave Muca for Santa, as an exact thinking and the content of the property of t the north and west of the ix ho s at Cacare, who rin assist accommand by several proof. The a main's party returned the fire of the President's friends and Cacara escaped. It is not become called. It is not known who her he was wounded or not. The auth rities immediately sent troos to pursus him.

Chicago, July 27.-Two thousand brickmakers atruck to-day, tying up about forty of the brick yards of the about forty of the brick yards of the city. The strike is so aid union men, in everal of the North Side yards, who have had trouble with their am, opens. Should the strike con ince long it will bring building o erations in Chicago and vicinity to a standatill as he few yard not affected cannot supply the demand.

Run Over ! y a Wage

The accident to Norb Ward, the farmer of Harvey, who was brought to the Nichell's hospital on Tuesday evening, is thus referred to by the Lind-

Mr. McEwen, Mrs. Budd, of Montreal, was aleening with her four children. The window being open it passed out shattering the casings considerally and breaking six panes of glass. Beyond a slight shock none of the cocupante suffered any injury.

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Mr. A Brown, of Chicago, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walton, of town,

Mr. E. Gus. Porter. of Belleville, the harrister engaged in defence of Ponton, is seending a few days at Stony Lake.

Messrs. E. J. Ryan, William Murphy and George Grahum of Brockville, were in rown pewerday.

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mident McKinley for the Cuban soldiers The money has been the cause of ill-will amone those who, by right and justice, should be eternally united. The history of the mea is curious. It was FINNS

honor to the Culans. The aspect is Cchanged now, and it should cause pain to see wandering through Havana soldiars begging for what it was supposed they would ratuse with seresity.

"The formation of the supplementary list of parsons incapacitated in the war and the work of payment has already cost \$6,000. This money was furnished by Governor-General Brooke, as the Cubans do not possess the ground upon which they tread.

"The e who do soot know the work and the expense involved are naturally inneatient and hold responsible some one who in no way helped to get the money nor saked any one to receive it. Those who e names appear on the supplementary lists should not be raid before the e who are on the original list, so as to preserve order.

"As the money was the gift of the American Government I am pained by the interest shown by my soldiers, who were trained to go hungry on their march to literty. The republic will just them, but when its uncertain. Impatience will not further mattern." they would ratuse with serenity.

A HINT TO KRUGER

London, July 27 .- In the course

Jolist, Ill., July 27.-Adolph L. Lust-An interesting stage of the engineers struggle has been reached by the substitution of the old committee by a new one, more aggressive and programive. A prominent trackman and in the trackman and engineers were of his call today. The authorities ware unable to assertain the cause of his dath, and an inquest will be held to determine whether he killed himbits opinion they would go to the com-

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incomplete returns from Taemania, where polking was also in progress today, show that 11,100 votes were east for federation and 720 against.

SETTLEMENT OF STRIKE.

Cleveland Councillors Will Hald a Special Weeting to Bring Both Parties Together,

Cleveland, O., July 27.-There was

little change in the effect car strike

ilance of the rolice and soldiers patrol

ilance of the police and soldiers patroling the streets last night the obstructions found on the tracks of the big consolidated lines at daylight were very few and far between. Much satisfaction is expressed on all sides over the calling of a special meeting of the City Council for to night to bring about. If possible, a settlement of the strike.

Melbourne, Victoria, July 27.-10,2

p.m.—Incomplete returns give

047 votes in favor of federation

P. POUSSERFER, Q.C. - JR. P. McWilliams, L.L.B.

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skull coming out above the ear. The
wound is not certious.

After a hot chase the men were captured this morning by Officer Glass.

immigration latimate. Ottawa, July 27 .- Mr. McNeill moved his new resolution on preferential trade ier's proposed resolution not being ac-

Electric Frenk. Liamonster, Ont., July 27 .- During a beevy thunderstorm this morning the residence of Mr. A. McEwen was struck

revidence of Mr. A. McEwen was struck by lightning.
It came down the chimney, entered a chamter in which as daughter of Mr. McEwen, Mrs. Budi, of Montreal, was sleening with her four children. The window being open it passed out shattering the easings considerably and branking six panes of glass. Be-yond a slight shock none of the oc-cupante suffered any injury.



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Department (Railes ye and Causis, Otsawa, 27nd June 1899.

Morning Times

PETERBORDUGH, JULY 28 174

The Pritish revenue returns for the fig t quarter of the present year, including the period ending June 30th show by their increased amounts that the tride and general present circaustaness of the people of the Unitad Kingdom must be more than usually goot.

Thu the Chancellor of the thequir's carefully prepared estimates of revenue for the quarter are exceedbd by no less than £1,869,000, or well over \$9,000,000. Customs dues, which indicate enbricing imports of articles that are, in the case of Britain, chiefly luxaries, increased by £144,000; excisadue; gained by £398,000, and the dutise on the estates of well-fin-do decoused per one rose by £329,000 stamp
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state of the nation aboved a gain of
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The liest Office's increase of revenue was the more noticeable as it shows that the postal ser ica yields lar or returns then ever to the Units of Kinzdom, notwithstanding. ed Kingdom, notwithstanding the large reduction involved in the nearly complate adoption of the Imperial penny This clearly is, in the case of the United Kingdom, greatly enlarging correspondence, and with it nor dipubt to some extent trade and other relations with Greater Britain thus compensating for the large reduction in po tal charges.

The same result will undoubtedly, ion, although for the time being the Canadian reduction of Imperial and home letter justage to two cents-or the equivalent of the Pritish pennyis causing a somewhat increased pos-1 V 1

The fact that Peterborough is the phientive point of so many excursions this summer shows that our town has

A New York paper calla Canada "the touchy colony." We have been "touched" quite frequently in these boundary, deals by our good friends to the acuth of us, but we don't propose to be the "touchy colony" any longer.

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The n ad States takes an insolent tititude on the Alaska boundary questions you use exactly the same muscles, and in very much the same way, in swimming as in sawing wood. I was the muscles of some to sawing wood, I use the muscles of some other man."—Youth's Comattitude on the Alaska boundary ques-Rion say the Ottawn Cicken, because Britain th .. has "her greatest colony." wepap, re to junder to that mistake American to ado t an attitude so agpre-sive that the'r vanity would not let them retr a. f om it. And in that direction lies all terts of trouble.

vince have be a victimized by a gang of slick ton and agents taking orders at from fifty comes to one dollar for what they call crayon portraits. Upon delivery he pictures turn out to he electric light printed enlargements and are sure to fade and discolor.
When will , copie learn that they canno. get something for next to noth-

Buttrend fictor.

Experiments are being made with electric headlights on engines, fitted with a mirror, which dellects upward in claimed that this beam is visible in a great distance and given an in-ation of the approach of a locome-action betero the ray sent straight

The Auctioneer Was Quick Witted and Finally Made a Sale.

An auctioneer on East Washington street—one of those redoutable individuals commonly terms d'alick"—was the cause of a farcical scene recently that would have done credit to a burlesque show. He had been talking industriously for a long time to a crowd of interested but enthusiantic listeners.

The affable suctioneer conscientiously went through his repertory from beginning to end, but somehow the crowd did not "warm up to him—to quote his own language. Vinally, with a dark look that bordered on despair, he grabbed up a

not "warm up to him—to quote his own
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well known pasteboard hatbor containing anout 50 spools of silk thread of different colors. With the grace of a conjurer he extracted five o, the spools, and,
arraying them in a tempting semicircle
on the counter, annuanced that they were

on the counter, annuanced that they were "to go at any price."

But the audience, while admitting with node of approval that they were good spools of thread displayed no marked inclination to become excited over them. Not a bid was offered.

"I'll sell 'em for 10 cents," suggested the auctioneer thindly. It was plain from the tone of his voice that he was losing faith in himself and in all the world. There were no takers. The man of the red flag added three more spools to the semicircle. ("All for 10 cents," he declared. But thread stock man of the red flag added three more spools to the semicircle, "All for 10 cents," he declared. But thread stock was far below par. The auctioneer caught up all the spools from the counter and flung them into the box with an impressive geture. The light of inspiration flashed from his eyes.

"The whole blamed box for 10 cents?"

he cried.

"I'll take it," was the prompt response, and a little man in a washed out overcost and wearer of red chin whiskers stapped out from the crowd with a dirty 10 cent piece in his upraised hand. The auctioneer clutched the money feverishly, and, turning the box upside down a that all the apools dropped into a basket on the counter, he handed the worthless piece of ancient pasteboard to the anxious counter. A roar of hilarious jous customer. A roar of hilarious

piece of ancient pastenoard to the any-ious customer. A roar of hilarious laughter rose from the crowd that was heard throughout that weighborhood. "I don't want your binned old box!" walled the unfortunate purchaser. "You said you'd take it," replied the auctioneer. "I'll leave it to the crowd— didn't he?"

To Crisp Lettuce Leaves.

Do you know how to crisp lettuce leaves? A most simple process, but one rarely adopted, judging by the wilted stuff we generally see served. A gentle-man of the old school was my teacher, and while yet a mere maid I was pro-moted to the proud dignity of crisping the lettuce.

Eirst carefully separate the leaves free the stall discarding discolared and in-

First carefully separate the leaves from the stalk, discarding discolored and imperfect ones and leaving untouched the tiny hearts; lay them all in coal, clear water for awhile, all morning if you choose; pick them over a couple of times before serving; wash one by one and lay in a wire basket if you have one; if not, a clean, soft towel will answer; gather the ends and sides loosely in your hand and lightly shake the lettuce; then put the leaves in a colunder, which you set in the refrigerator, but not on the ice. Leave until needed, when you will find the lettuce deliciously cool and crisp enough to crack. Never cut the leaves. If very large, divide with the fingers into smaller pieces.—What to Eat.

THEMAGICALMIRROR

A CURIOUS GLASS OWNED BY A WASHINGTON MAN.

leveral Well Known Persons Bave Seen Portentons Pictures Reflected In Its Oval Surface, Although It Will Bot Work For All.

Will Not Work For All.

Wills all of us have heard in early childhood of the tales of magical mirrors, in
which impossible heroes saw impossible
heroines in danger, from which said heroes
proceeded to rescue the fair maidens, yet
such things have been relegated by most
of us to the region of the imagination. We
regard such things as being outside of the
resi world of today and belonging to the
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resi world of today and fable. Yet, in spite
of our process nineteenth century, it is
nevertheless a fact that a Washington gentleman is the possessor of an article which
might be classed as appropriately belonging to the time of Aladdin and the wenderful lamp.

ing to the time of Aladdin and the wenderful lamp.

This strange acquisition, is a mirror which came from India, and in which one can see the events which the future will bring forth. That such is its power is attacked by some of the best known gentionen of the city, who, for obvious reasons, to not wish their names to be mentioned.

This mirror came into the possession first of a Washington lady who was traveling in India, and, being interested in the religion of the country, took a trip to the famous temple of Alora, which lies in a rooky side of the foothills of the Himalaya mountains. This temple is now but a rule of jagged rooks, jutting out harshly into the soft greensward that rolls smoothly down into the valley below. Above tower the vast mountains with their gittering caps of snow looking down on the passeful tropical some where for agus the fellowers of Brahma have performed their suring of the temple stand open to

lowers of Brahma have performed their mered rites.

The ruine of the temple stand open to the weather, and its ancient glory, which shope is such uplendor before the English came to India, is now diminished. But a small band of Brahman monks still hept the sacred secrets and our-mondes alive. Few Europeans ever pensurate this section of the mountains, but the Washington lady mounted and visited the monastery. While there she managed to secure possession of one of the mirrors made by the monks and reputed to possess wonderful properties

The lady brought the mirror with he tleman who takes great interest in such musters, but who would not like the fact of the existence of the mirror in his house to be known, as its would attract thou-ands of seekers after the curious. After paying quite a large sum for the glass the mirror was brought home and put to the

paring quite a large sum for the glass the mirror was brought home and put to the test.

The mirror is eval in shaps, about a foot long and is surrounded by a wooden frame two inches in width and painted a dark green. The back of the glass is consed with asphaltum and then covered with dark linen, so that the whole has the appearance of a luserous opal. The method of use is by sitting with the mirror is one's lap and holding the glass as that there is no reflection of other objects shining on the surface of the glass. If the test is a success, there will appear in about a quarter of an hour a thin, cloudy mist, which will slowly float over the surface, and then the images of future events will be mirrored in the essentiagly fathousies depth of the dark glass.

The gunthessan who owns the mirrer has sever been himself successful in eseing anything, but a friend of his, a prominent judge and a thirty-third degree blasso, had a remarkable experience. He placed the mirror in his lep, and, after half an hour, a mist floated ever the surface; then he saw reflected in the glam a picture of a coffin, within which was the still, white face of a dead man. At first glance the features essented those of the gazer, but en looking closely its was esen that they represent exactly the brother of the gentleman—a man then in parfect health. In a second the picture shifted, and another face—that of a friend—appeared within the eides of the coffin. The gentleman in two weeks afterward lost his friend, whose face he had also exem, passed to another world.

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The Mayor of Cleveland Taking Means to Suppress Lawlessness.

in Canada. CARS ARE NOW RUNNING.

But Through Fear or Out of Sympathy They are Not Well atronized.

Acting in Co-Speration with Regular Police Force of the City - Parents Warned

Cleveland, O., July 26 .- Mayon Farley late last night imued a proclamation as follows- All persons 410 hereby warned not to assemble or collect for the using of force or violence particulars apply to our represent terrous are warned not to explode All fire any squib, rocket, cracker; Reman candle or other combustible fire works or substance, nor discharge fire rms of any kind. This is not apply however, to any officer or person authorized to bear arms or to such firing in the lawful defence of the person or property of anyone.

Parents and guardians are warned to been children and minors from etrests and to restrain them from participating in any noisy or riotous emionetra tipas.

In view of the riotous conduct of certain persons causing the necessity of active measures to stop rioting and anarchy to be taken by the lawful authorities of the city, all persons are cautioned and cutified to head the warnings herein given on pain of suf-fering the inevitable consequence of the measures taken, and necessary to suppress disorder and lawlessness.

Cars Are Running.

That the presence of the force of militia now doing service in this city had already had a most salutary offect upon the lawless element was avidenced this natming by the fart that the obstructions placed upon the trucks of the big consolidated street car lines during the night were found to be fewer than at any time since the present strike was mangurated. This morning practically the full quota of cars were running on all lines exof cars were running on all lines exout the Apbey, Union and Clark avenus divisions. Most of the cars, however, were either emity or carried enly
a few passengers. Either through fear
of violance or out of sympathy for the
atribura, a very large proportion, of
the people decline, under present con
ditions, to ride on the big comolidated
lines. About thirteen hundred trapps
are now acting in co-operation with
the regular police force of the city.

THE PACIFIC CABLE.

Offer of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company as to Rates.

London, July 26.-In the House of ommons the Right Hon. William St. John Brodrick, replying on behalf of Mr. Jo oph Chamberlain, said the general lines of the agreement for the con-attruction of the Pacific cable had been reached between the imperial and col-onial authorities.

Wr. Brodrick and, by the Eastern Telegraph Company, that they were prepared to lay a cable from South Africa to Australia without recursive assistance of any kind, and that on receipt of landing rights for the new cable they

A GREAT POKER GAME IT MIGHT HAVE BROUGHT ABOUT AN

INTERNATIONAL ROW

The Victim Was the Samoan King Malieton and the Victor an American Naval Officer - The Jack Pot That Caused the Trouble.

"There was a stiff game of poker played by a paymanter in the navy with King Maileton several years ago. I guess this was about the healthiest game ever in-dulged in by a foreigner. Maileton had heard of the great games played by Kaldulged in by a foreigner. Malietoa had heard of the great games played by Kalakana, king of Hawaii, and the Samoan thought he'd like to take a little brush on this line. Well, Malietoa's opportunity to test his belief came one day when an American man-of-war-wever mind which one—sailed into the harbor at Apia. His determination to take the thirty-second degree in the mysteries of the great American game was satisfied to the fullest extent. Among the officers aboard the man-of-war were a paymaster, a lieutenant and an asistant engineer, who had burned the midnight lamp studying poker at Anapolis and had prosecuted the study in season and out of season ever unce they left that place. In a word, they were all three just about as smooth poker players as you could fad in a month's travel.

"There was a trader among the white residents of Apia who was known to come to the front with a pretty stiff game, and Malietoa soon arranged through him a game with the efficers. By invitation and appointment the king and his friends met the officers in the private pariors of a European, and before the evening was half gone Malietoa requested that the limit, a small one, be taken off. The old codger had won several pretty fair jack pots and felt his importance and ability to clean up the whole crowd. Off the limit came, and for several hours Malietoa had almost pneumenal luck, winning jack pot after juck pot. The more he won the more reckless he became, and when something was said about closing down he entered a large and emphatic protest. The game proceeded, and the healthlest fack pot of the night was on the table.

"Several hands had been dealt around without any one having expressed his

a large and emphatic protest. The game proceeded, and the healthest jack pot of the night was on the table.

"Several hands had been dealt around without any one having expressed his ability to open the pot, when the king, with a look of surprise and a smile of pleasure and triumph combined, announced that he would open it \$20 worth. Every player staid. The paymaster drew three cards, the lieutenant the same number, the assistant engineer took two and the trader one. Maileton showed his brood by standing out and putting \$10 more into the pot. The paymaster asw this and raised him \$25, while the ethers staid. Then the king raised again, and the paymaster threw in \$25 more. It was becoming too interesting for the other pinyers, and they dropped out. After the king's last raise the paymaster hesitated a moment, put his cigar to one side and shoved \$50 to the middle of the makey-any.

a moment, put his cigar to one side and shoved \$50 to the middle of the mahogany.

"The king put up the equivalent in Chilean silver dollars, the currency of the islands, and, drawing a small sack from his pecket, emptied its contents before him and excitedly placed in the pot the funds of the royal treasury of famos, amounting to \$70 in silver. The paymaster's face grew serious, and he looked at his reyal opponent in a hesitating, pussied sort of way. Could this be a Samoan Ah Sin he had run against? Had this kingly copper colored sen of a gun learned the art of poker playing from visiting traders years before and had be been playing possum all the evening? Having six or seven months' pay in his inside pocket, the paymaster decided to chance some of it in finding out. "After a few moments of undecision he drew \$579 in gold and silver from his pocket and added it to the pot, which now covered the table. Malleton gave a gasp and called for a glass of kava to steady his nerves. This he guiped down and announced that he was cut of funds, requesting at the same time that the paymaster take his word for \$500, but there was nary a take, the paymaster only amiling and looking fixedly at the pot. Then the excited monarch offered to put up the island of Manoso, one of the finest in the Samoan group, against the \$500. To this the paymaster consented, and a transfer deed of the property, duly algued, attented by the trader, whe was a notary public, and witnessed by the other? two officers, was put in the pot. Then the king called the paymaster, who slowly laid down four aces and a five spot.

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The Gold Production of South Africa Steadily on the Increase.

MRS. LANGTRY S ENTRY WON

The Finances of the Republic of Hayti in a Very Critical Condition.

Paris, July 26 .- The Petit Journal mys that Captain Drayfus is ill with fever and that his condition is serious

adon, July 26.-The Pasis correspondent of The Murning Leader mays that Paul Deschand, President of the French Chamber of Deputies, first pro-posed to Miss Florence Davis, daughter of John H. Davis, of New York, preferred to become Lady Terence Temple Blackwood and now marries the daughter of Emilie Terry, owner of the Castle of Chenonceaux.

London, July 26.—At the second day of the Goodwood meeting to-day, Mr. Jersey's (Mrs. Langtry) Merman won the Goodwood Plate. This event is a bandicap of 800 sovereigns by subscrip ion of 20 sovereigns each, 10 sovereigns forfeit; second to receive 50 sovereigns, and third to save subscription out of plate. Ten horses ran two miles.

Mr. A. Wagg's Milcham was second and Mr. L. Braway's Merry Buck third. Mrs. Langtry, in securing this race, has thus broken her prolonged spell of ill luck.

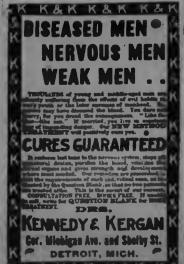
London. July 26 .- Advices just come to hand how the gold production of the Witwater-rand district of South Africa to be steaduly enlarging. The output for June amounted to 445,763 ounces, valued at nearly \$9,000,000, representing the largest total of any month in ing the largest total of any month in the history of the dutter. ... compares with a groduct in June of last year of 344,640, ounces and in the same month of 1897 of 251,499 ounces. Since June, 1796, the output has much more than doubled. The following statement of the output for the six months ending with June for a term of years shows the continuous increase: 1899, 2,585,865 ounces; 1898, 1,961,663 ounces; 1897, 1,388,431 ounces; 1896, 1,064,503 ounces.

Buill's Creditors Port Au Prince, July 26.-At a meet ing of the creditors of the Government of Haiti, held yesterday in the National Palace here, the Minister of Finance submitted a proposition for the con submitted a proposition for the consolidation of the interfor debt of the island, which amounts to about \$5,000,000. The plan suggested contemplates the suspension of payment on the principal for one year, and that during that time there half be a reduction of \$8 cents on the expert duty on coffee. The creditors retired without having reached a decision, but appeared to be unfavorably disposed towards the proposition of the Minister of Finance. There will be another meeting on Thurraday, at which a definite understanding may be reached. The financial situation is regarded is critical.

OTIS IN COMMAND.

President Velicity has no intention of I lieving the Officer in the Philippines.

Washington, July 26 .- The dent has no intention of relieving General Otic from the military command in the Philippines. He had seriously thought at one time of assigning an officer of high rank to command the for each the field, leaving General Otis to jericom the administrative ducies of governer-general. The President had two propositions before him, one to make Lawton the commanding officer of the fighting forces and the other to send Merritt tack to his old place. The latter easignment would mean the subordination of General Otis as governor-general to General Otis as governor-general to General Merritt, who contrants him by regular as well as volunteer title. Poth these gless have now been abandanced.



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They Keep Neving.

The religion of a Bedouin tribe seems to be to "more onward." Having once begun the nomado life, it becomes almost measurery for them to keep it up. In the first place, they don't grant to settle down, and they wouldn't have any place to stop if they wanted to. Sometimes it becomes expedient that they make great heete in these long journeys. Wandering around ever the plains are other tribus whose only eccupation is "moving on." There is frequently ensuits between two of these Arabian families, and should one pursue the other is behoves the pursued to hasten enward with all the speed their animals are espable of. Or it may be that the springs of water are so widely espansed that hard travel is necessary to make the distance from one to the other in a day.

When either of these contingencies arises, they cook and eat; while on the march. They don't est much. Two or three dinners such as American boys and girls are used to every day and something extra for Sundays and company are supposed not to agree with Bedouin children's stumenth. When on the road, bread is their chief food. This is taked while riding. One women will mix the cearse flour which is carried in a suck on the their chief food. This is taked while riding. Wessen or boys on foot run along from one cook to the other and entry the material, and when the feast is pundy they distribute it among the various unexplanned the tribu.

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Ratiway Strikers in New York Bratally Beat a Physician.

New York, July 16 .- Dr. Robert P. Froshich was amounted yesterday morning by a band of roughs because he had drawed the wounds of a non un'on matorman whom they had mal-treated. The physician was beaten and kicked into intensibility.

Dr. Froshlich and a crient standing in front of the Union Settlement Athletic Ctub, the physician carry-ing a suchel containing surgical instruments and medicines. A boy approached and told him that a man down the street had been injured.

Dr. Froehlich went with the boy to the inter-ection of Second avenue and 101st street, Seated on the curbstone be saw a man boding a blood-stained

he saw a man hot angle blanker heef to his bead.

The man said he was a non-union mo orman on the Second avenue line, and that he had been assaulted after leaving his car because he had refused to lon the strikers. Around him, were on him eight or nine men, several of whim were in the uniform of conductors or

were in the uniform of conductors or mo orn.en.

"Le hm a'one, 'raid one of the group as Dr. Frochlich approached "He's a 'scab' and got, all he deserved. He'll get more, too."

"It is my duty to care for this injure! man It makes no difference to me what he is."

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"It is my duty to care for this injure! or man to make the man home. Then the physician started toward his own home. He had only gone a few hundred yards when he heard footsteen close behind him. The place was rather dark. He was stargered by a terrific, blow on the back of the head. Eight or nine men several of whom he recognized as those who had spoken to him at the corner, beat him with clubs, knocked him down and kicked him amout the head and body until he became unronsious.

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REFORMARORY SHIP BURNED.

Liver oo! July 26.-The Reman Catholic reformatory ship Clarence was destroyed by fire early this morning. It was discovered until the three-decker ment prevailed until it became known

ment prevailed until it became known that the hundreds of lasts and officers on board the Charence had been saved by the ferry boats Mersey and Firefly, which quickly made fast to the burning vessel and began pumping water upon the flames.

The boys on board the Clarence worked with the utmost discipline until they ware forced to leave the help with the officers. The captain's family and Bishop Whitside, who apent the night on board the Clarence, lost their personal affects. The crew of the Mersey had a narrow secape, having barely time to regain their own craft, which had the utmost difficulty in getting clear of the burning vessel when the bulwarks of the Marsey were beginning to take fire. Three hours after the fire was discovered the Clarence's back broke and she settled slowly.

This was the second Catholic reformatory ship of the same asme that burned, on the Mersey river. Her predecessor was fired by boys aboard of her.

An Amienble Settlement.

Pretoria, July 26—Amicable relations between the Volkerand and President Kruger have been restored. As to Kruwer have been restored. As to the difference of opinion on the question of the dynamita concession, General P. J. Joubert, Vice-President of Phe Republic, and the nmajority of the Volk-rand, favored cancellation of the monopoly, while I resident Kruger supports it. The majority of the Volk-spand desires to buy test the company. The compiracy case against ex-British officers, has been withdrawn, and the remaining prisoners were released today.

18 Was All the Same to the Man Who Congregation in Opposition to Rev. Mr. P.ch.

Individuality is lost sight of in the cities. It is swallowed up, as it were in the mob. In a village it stands our with surprising distinctions. The odd characters of the place are known to everybedy and their queer sayings and doings are said from mouth to mouth.

In a certain little town not a great ways from Cleveland there are probably as many of these peculiar people as any place of its size can boast. One of them is an ancient man who longs for the good did times that followed the war and is a firm believer in the criminal weakness of the present financial system. He is a man of considerable property, but nevertheless is economical to an extreme degree. In fact, he was never known to spend a penny that didn't go for some actual necessity.

There is another character in the town who keeps the village general store. He is a good bearted fellow, who, after a long course of bachlorhood, finally married. In this little town it is the custom for the happy bridegreeing to set up the eigars for all the congratulating males who drop in to wish him joy. So the bridegroom in this instance had a box out the counter, and most of his patrons were regaled from it.

Pretty soon the ancient gentleman first

Pretty soon the ancient gentleman first referred to lounged in The storekeeper, who felt friendly to all the world just then, pushed the box toward the new-

onner. "Have a cigar, Uncle Jim," he smilingly said.
Uncle Jim looked at the box and looked

Uncle Jim looked at the box and looked at the storekeeper.

"What's this for?" he asked.
The storekeeper slightly blushed.
"Been gettin married."
"Who? Yoo?"
"Yep. Ma."
"An you're standin treat, ch?"
"Yep," said the storekeeper.
The old man picked up a cigar.
"How much did these seegars cost yo.
Ab?" he inquired.
"Oh," replied the storekeeper, "they cost me 'bout 4 cents. They're nickel cigars." gars.

The old man dropped the cigar back in the box. Then his gaze wandered around

"Well, Ab," he slowly drawled, "ef it's all the same to you, I'll take a pound o' nails."

And he got them.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HE VOTED FOR STONE.

And For One of the Most Remarka-ble Reasons on Record.

Theodore Bolgon of Henry county tells this good story. "I was a strong Stone man," said Bolcon, "when the cargor error was a candidate for governor. One day while the campaign was at its hottest."

With reference to this ats emment day while the campaign was at its hortest a Democrat from an outlying township came to see me. He called me out from my store and took me into a back alley. I thought he wanted to borrow \$5 or ask me to go on his note. Finally, when he got to a selected place, away from the crowd, the old fellow laid down his cob mine and said: pipe and mid:
"'Say, Bolton, I can's vote for your man, Stone."

"'Wby, Uncle Billy?' I inquired.
"'Well, they tell me, The, that Bill tone beats his wife, beats her twice a

Stone beats his wife, beats her twice week.
"I looked the old man squarely in the eyes and never smiled and said, 'Now, Billy, you wouldn't vote against a man for beating his wife, and you a married an too."

The, you don't best your wife, do

you?'
"'Whenever she needs it, Uncle Billy.'
"'Well, I didn't think that of you, The, I like you, but I can't vote for your man, Stone.'

man, Stone."
"So we parted, and Uncle Billy went back to his home in the back township.
"Three weeks later the county convention to wleet delegates to the state nominating convention met in Clinton. The first man I met on the streets was Uncle Ritte.

first man I met on the streets was Uncle
Billy.

"What are you doing here today, Uncle
Billy? I asked as the old fellow shook
hands with ma.

"Why, I am a delegate from my township to this here convention."

"And how do you stand on the Stone
question now?"

"Well, I tell you, The. I have been
thinking about what you told me, and it's
all right. I'm a married man myself, and
I am going to vote for Stone.

"And he did," added Bolton, "and to
this day believes Stone beat his wife twice
a week, and that's why Stone got his vote
In the Henry county convention."—Kansee City Journal.

Campaigning With a Fiddle.

Campaigning With a Fiddle,
When a young man, the late ex-Govern
or Oglashy worked in the old Macon tavern. There he met the lawyers riding the
circuit and formed the acquaintance of
Judge Robbins of Springfeld, with whom
he studied law two years. Returning to
Decatur, he began practicing in a town of
400 inhabitants. He soon became popular
as a speaker. On one occasion he was
making a Whig speech on one side of the
square, while a Pennocrat was making an
opposition speech on the other side. The
Democrat was fast getting the crowd
when Mr. Oglesby, who was an old fashioned fiddler and played as well as he
spoke, borrowed a fiddle from a man in
the crowd and began to play. That broke
up the opposition meeting, and the Democrat, left without an audience, came over
and joined the crowd that was dancing to
Oglesby's music.

Buffinle Bill's Pine Sheering.
Colonel Cody, better known as "Buffale Bill," is one of the meet shots in the world. One of his most wonderful feats was not generally performed in public, for the reason that its failure or success could not be discorned at any great distance. It consisted in driving into a white board five shoet, flat hended taoks with five successive choin, from a distance just short; shough to allow the tacks to be accurately eighted. So great was Colonel Cody's still with the light rife he used for this feat that, given favorable light, he could generally perform it six or seven times without a miss.—St. Louis Globe-Democrate.

What are you sighing for?" asked the fistry department of the dead letter of-

No one has so many rejected addresses I, " was the corrowful reply.—Pittsburg romiole-Telegraph

Any one can distinguish a pelescone surport from a harmies one, for a vetom-me make invariably possesses a triangu-larly shaped head and a blunt near, while the ball to correspondingly blunt and

LOCKED OUT OF CHURCH.

Mattews, July 26.-It is rejorted here that on Sunlay evening last Rev. Mr Peck; of Heachture w.o has church. Westmoath, on reaching his church, found the doors and windows charge of the new etone English to urely locked and fastened, thus e urely locked and fastened. thus preventing his entry into the buildbeizing a stick of scantling be vainly pounded on the dor and after having exhausted his effects he secured a crowler and having surished the door, be obtained entrance to the sacret edifice. His congregation con-

misted of one lady. The cir usustances leading to this action on the part of the clergyman originated in his refusal to allow the church over the toly of the late Willliam I remley early this year as the
frends of the deceased did not produe a burial certificate since that
time the members of the songregation
have troughly ceased attending, and
last sunday the sexton was instructed
by the clurch wardens not to open
the church now allow the clergyman
to have the key.
Excitoment has been armised in the
village and a meeting his been called
to consider the line of action to be
taken in regard to the minister's action, which is considered by the community to be an outrage on the new
church.

Mr I's kit's stated ball a somewhat
amiliar experience at Smith's Falls,
having been locked out of his church
in that town last your, church over the toly of the late Wil-

BREEDING MARKET HORSES.

A Good Lesson for the Farmers of this features.

Several horse buyers have been through these districts in search good, heavy horses of late, and have re orted such an mais quite scarce. A Liver oo'. Eng., importer of Canadian and American hor ex save that the demand in England for Canadian horses has fallen off considerably while that for American houses is increasing. He thyn: " The Canidian horses are jour in quality because the farmers persist in breed her too cheap sires, inferior

With reference to this ata emment are on this side of the line. There is not the attention given be quality of the individual sire there should and must be if the per cent, of culls is to be reduce t to the minimum, as it must for profit, to be insured. Those who use skill and judgment in the selection of sires grow the best colts. It applies everywhere, in every detartment, every class, and the lesson to be enforced i that of still greater care. Inferior and un ound stallions are to be-must bediscarded. They have no place, because he who patronizes one of these invites failure. The chances do not allow such gross violations of the laws of breeding The margin is not great enough to sermit scrubs to hold a place. quartion of all questions to be considered is, what horse will insure the bast colt for what the market is calling for to-day?

Commenting upon the above the Farm and Fire die (Toronto) says:- We think! many of the Canadain bree lers are good h rememand breed good sires, are good h reemen and breed good sires, but the large majority of faitners breed only in a half-hearted way, to any stallion that is cheip. It is only by force of our fourteen million horses to relect from that we get the large part of each of good horses for export, and if only one quarter of our horses were groperly bred we would have a million good horses for export. No country can ever become a pro-perous agricultural country without good horses. The wheat fields of the North-West, have colved this problem, and that new of colved this problem, and that part of Canada is becoming a great horse-producing country.

The Scheme of Reform

London, July 26 .- A blue book relatng to the recent Blo-mfontein conferonce has been issued. It contains a destatch from Sir Alfred Milner to terretary Chamberlain, in the course of which the former expresses his belief that the firitish community in South Africa unanimously favors his scheme of reform, and that outside of the Transvaal many of the Dutch also favor it.

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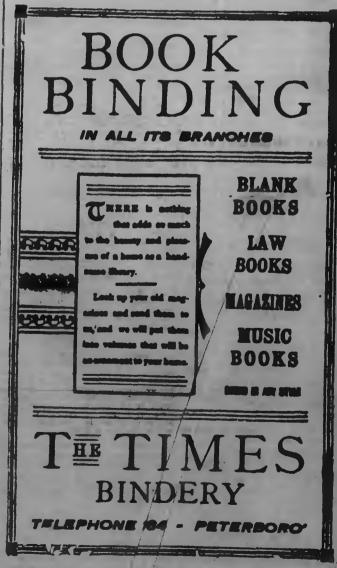


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TIRE PUNCTURES.

In Turkey they call the bicycle the "devil's chariot."—New York Telegram. It is not considered good form for a red-headed girl to ride a white hoyels. This is important news and should be remembered.—Kaneas City Times.

The bicycle rider is not hard hearted He sinceraly regrets collisions with pedectrians, though his regret is not as keen as it used to be when wheels were higher in price.—Haneas City Journal.

Of course the Boston Globe editor is writing of the Boston maiden when he may, "In the case of the average bloycle girl distance lends enchantment to the view."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Arab chieftains and other high mogule.

view."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Arab chieftains and other high mogule of the race are eager to get any old hieyele they can lay their hands on. They learn to ride quickly and are proud and happy when mounted on what they call the "horse of the devil."

me souverning runn.
Mrs. Cadger—They tell me, Heurista, that your husband is unkited to you.
Mrs. Howes—Yes, John is not very gentle in his manners, I must admit, but there is one thing I will say for him, he nover hicks up a rug or tresses a tidy—Boston Transprint.

Elnow When to Quit

"I suppose you made your mensy
through your holdings in stock."

"Well," said the finantier, "they had
constitute to with it, but the really
important considerations weren't my
holdings so much as my let goings "....
Washinston Ster.

"You need to go to school with Coppets.

s now militionairs, didn't you!"

OVER THE OCEAN.

Is appears that after all England decided that Kipling was only joshing when he wrote "The Truce of the Bear."—Sions Oity Journal.

England and Russia are just now shak-ing hands, and the halser is wondering what it means. Royalty is always on some kind of an anxious seet.—Kaness

some kind of an auxious seek.—Kansas Otty Times.
"For ways that are dark and for tricks that are vain" the powers which are striving to partition China seem to be every whit as peculiar as the leathen Chines himself.—New York Tribune.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

After a good soaking shower is the best A good plan is to keep the growing or-shard in cultivation until it comes into hearing well and then seed to clover.

Increased conlight among the trees brings increased growth and blossom and decreases the tendency to mold and rot. Peach, cherry and pear trees will bear very little forcing, and on this account wood ashes are better for them than ground

Fruits, especially the apple, are largely controlled in character by soil and climate. Get varieties that are adapted to your le-

the mature trees in the orchard and washing the trunks with some alkaline liquid can always be recommanded.—Exchange THE TURF REVIEW.

Strook, 2:14%, is to be tried this year at the peea, by George Sannders, according to report Narion, 8, by Arion, dam Nancy Hanks, is said to be showing a good galt and good

is said to be showing a good galt and good speed this year.

It is said that Rose Oroix, 2:18% at three years, has shown a saile in 2:18 at the pace for McHenry, at Pleasanton, Cal.

Nelly R, ch. m., 2:23, by Red Cloud, although 12 years old, has never had a feal until this year. It is by Dan T, 2:06%.

A horse with the paculiar name of Easw, by Seessw, dam by Independence, is to be raced this year by D. H. McGill.

All renoris to the contrary notwith-

There is a great deal of talk about Directly, 9:05%, beating all the pacers out this year and taking a record faster than 9:00 besides.

Since the mie of Advertiser, Palo Alte farm has enly three sons of Ejectioneer remaining in the stud. Altire, Azmess and Mendocino.

A race for a purse of \$1,000 is projected for July 4, at Youngstown, O., with Lord Vincent, \$:18%; La Honda, \$:18% pacing, apt Oddity, \$:10% pacing, among the statters.

the starters.

The 8-year-old bay filly Marion, by Arion, dam Nancy Hanks, is eligible to start in the New England \$10,000 Futurity, and is likely to do so if the reports of the speed she is showing are correct.

The first new 8:80 trotter of the year is a dun gelding named Dot, breeding unknown, who took the first best of the 2:40 mos at Norfolk, Va., May 16, in 8:8714.—
Turf, Field and Farm.

Deceived by a Thread.

As we came in on a Big Four train

Deceived by a Thread.

As we came in on a Big Four train from Delaware we noticed a well barbered and highly scented "young man of the period" complacently admiring a fine pair of patent leather shoes which were elevated on the seat in front of him. Finally he expled a thread on one of his shoes, and, seizing it, he gently drew is to him. It seemed to be quite leng, so he wound around it his hid gloved hand. After genting quite a knot of it he found it was fast to his side, and, glancing along his leg, he discovered that he had unrayeled one seam of his trousers leg, which hung in a loss flap. The last we saw of him he had herrowed two pins from the conductor and was retreating sidewise toward the smoking our with horrer and diagnet plainly depicted on his esuptemanes.—Othe State Jeumal.

THE HORSE REVIEW.

Robert B, 8:14½ trotting and 8:18 paoing, stands 17½ hands high.

Harry Pennington, 8:18½, is on the road at Philadelphia, being driven by Tem Tunney.

Notwithstanding his severe lameness hast season, Hans MoGregor, 8:11½, is reported in first rate form.

The Toledo Driving club will employ a regular starting judge this year, J. T. Dewey having been chosen.

Cora Tell, a 2-year-old filly by Artell, out of Cora Belle pole record 8:19½, has been bred to Margrave, 2:16½, and will be trained thielecason.

Irish Lassie, 2:16, the pride of the Hawaitan Islands, is being prepared at Honolulu for the June races. She is being trained by Jack Gibson.

It is said that Henry Fleischman will bring Derby Princess, 2:08½, back from Austria. She has not done well since leaving Henry Sander? stable.

Valney French has signed another year's contract with C. H. Anthony, Muncle, Ind., and will remove to that city. He will handle about 16 matines horses for the local club.

W. B. Fisk, Coldwaper, Mich., who

will andie about it matthes to the local club.

W. B. Fisk, Coldwaper, Mich., who ewns Great Heart, 2:13½, has sold Latitude, 2:18, to Mr. Johnson, Hubbard, O. Latitude is a great knee actor and may appear later in a bangtail costume.

George Dougherty, who trained Marion Mills, the late guideless pacing queen, has been engaged by E. B. Bulkley, Philadelphia, to educate the chestruit mare Lissis Meyers and the bay mare Bavenwood to do the guideless act.

Helen K, 2:18%, and mate, May K, who won the blue ribben in the class for pairs to wagon at Boston horse show, are ewned by W. M. V. Hoffman, New York. Helen was purchased by her present owner from the Forest City farm, Cieveland, and is a daughter of Patron.—Horseman.

FUNSTON AND HIS MEN.

General Function has been in the swim. -Boston Herald.

Hail to General Function, the uncorn-ted Hobson of the orient!—Detroit Free

Ten to one, when Aguinaldo gets his last direh ready, that man Funston will be on hand to swim it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.
General Fred Funston, the Kaness oystone in the tropics, is not a Chicago man.
He didn't stop to boil the water.—Omaha

Judging by the begant fight he pute up, Fred Funston must have been a member of some Kansas church choir.—Minneapolis Journal

The Twentieth Kaness is showing itself ambitious, ambidextrous and amphibous. It is right in the swim all the time.

General Funston can have anything be wants in Kansas when he gets home, even Jerry Simpson's socks, if he can find them —St. Paul Globs.

them —St. Paul Giona.
We will soon be hearing from the chaps
who attended swimming school with Gensral Fred Funston and tied knots in his
lichtes. —Washington Post.
General Luna is the first to see the see

estpent this season. Some observers my is was the Kansas regiment using a rops for a ferry.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

No wonder the Twuntieth Kansas volunteers have invariably swept the Filipinos before them. Their battleary is the Kansas university football yell of "Rock themse university football yell of "Rock pinos before them. Their bettleary is the Krimes university football yell of "Rock shalk" Jayhawk! K. S. U.!"—St. Louis Benubill.

THE CYNIC.

All of us are very clever in finding ex-suate for not working more. The most sensible woman will "put on" a little before a prescher.

Some women who never work for anything else will work like slaves for a shurch.

An old maid dearly loves to watch s quarrel between a husband and wife to tee how it comes out.

tes how it comes out.

If a man truly loves his wife, he is very apt to become confidential and tall her s lot of stories on the other fellows.

In talking it is well to know that people will not remember what you are saying unless they can use it against you.

A man always rises in his own estimations when he gets ou familiar terms with a person of whom he once stood in aws.

There probably never was a woman tex good to try to pass her children off as under age when traveling on the milrond.—

Atchison Globs.

WEATHER PROPHETS.

to "rain, rain, rain!"

In Dorestshire, England, they foretall storms by the flight of the rooks. When they are pitch falling or playing at sumbling, diving and whealing in the air, they my a storm is due.

See fowl are very clever in foretalling a storm. To a sailor bad weather means wind, and to a landsman it means rain, but the screaming of the water birds assually foretells a change of some sort for the worse in the prevailing weather.

SISTERLY CITIES.

Minnespolis has lost a dam, but then the town was nover worth one. St. Paul

the town was never worth one.—St. Paul Dispatch.
What is being done for art in Chlonge is not suteh. What is being done for art by Chlongo is infinitely less.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.
If the New York gas war keeps on at its present rate of programs, consumers will soon get the stuff for nothing, with a chromo and a pound of ten thrown in.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

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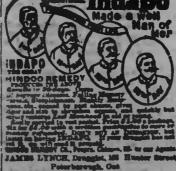
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Salvation Army Mand Concert.

The Salvation Army band gave concert last evening on the corner of Charlotte and Park streets. A good programme was presented ending with the National anthem. There was a large number of people present. The Agmy intend giving similar concerts from time to time through the sum-

EXCURSION AND PIC-NIC.

The excursion of the employees of Gooderham & Worts, Toronto, to Pe terborough yesterday brought to our A full assortmentiof Valencience Laces and Insertions in Black, White, Cream, Butter and Lines Colors. SILK LACES in Blace, Green and White, and SWISS in Blace, Green and White, and SWISS EMBROIDERIES and INSERTIONS at this place they premisked in royal style, and many of them enjoyed games and sports, while others and games and sports, while others are the town, and shown the chief places of interest. The bus men did a great business in con

The band of the 57th Battalion had been engaged by telegraphi before the been engaged by telegraphi before the arrival of the excursionists, to be present at the picnic and supply music for the afternoon. The programme given was an excellent one, and the visitors expressed themselves highly pleased with the delightful music that was rendered. One of the party said that the band was the equal of any of which be knew, and he had heard several of the leading bands of the province.

The visitors left for home last night about 7 o'clock highly delighted with their outing. One of the ladies who had gone with the party on their trip to Oshawa in several years past said that this outing was the most enjoyable of all. All the excursionists seemed pleased with the town and many of them expressed themselves gratified with the hospitality extended to them on all sides.

The only matter about which any complaint could be made at all was in the lack of sufficient accommodation at the park. Some of the visitors said that it could be greatly improved in various ways for the accommodation of people. arrival of the excursionists, to be pre-

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Alloung Lad Searly Browned White Rath-

Master Arthur Armitage, son of Mr. Armitage, merchant tailor, Lindway, came within one of losing his life while bathing on Wednesday about noon. He was in the water in com, may with several other boys, and while at-

tempting to cover a larger distance mak. The other boys gave the alarm, and a young man named Bernard Wilcon plunged in and, while diving,

son plunged in and, while daving, luckily came across the young lad lysing on the bottem. He was assisted in the task of conveying him to shore by Edward Armsien, driver for the Kennady-bavis Co., who witnessed the affair and bravely swam across the river to render aid.

Drs. McAlpine and Gellespie were teles honed for, and pending their arrival the rescuest applied the usual means of resuscitation, which were constinued by the medical men. Dr. Harriman also happened along at the right moment, and gave his help. After fifteen minutes' hard work the young lad revained consciousness, and soon after was able to walk home unaided.

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Personals.

Miss Patterson, of William street, Lindsay, is in town, the guest of Miss

Mr. Orr McGill was married on Wed Mr. Orr McGill was married on Wednesday to Miss YLswery of Lifford. None but the immediate friends of the contracting parties were present. The rrecents were costly and useful, showing the high esteem in which Miss Lowery is held by her friends. After a sumustuous repast the young couple left for their future home at Bethany. They commence life with the best withes of the community.

Mr. Robert Lee. Principal of Port Hove public school, is spending his vacation at his old home here.

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AMATEUR BASEBALL.

Letter from a Peterborough Player t

The following letter, sent by Dan McCabe, of the local baseball club, to the Secretary of the Toronto Senior I envue, and which appeared in the Tor onto News, is of considerable interest Peterboro', July 25, '99

Dear Sir.-I have a project on foot, which if it comes to anything will stimulate interest in amareur throughout the country. The only way to have interest taken in amateur Now, we could get the winners of the Niagara District League, the Ontario County Longue, and the Eastern cham-

pions.
Peterboro' has beaten Cohourg. Port
Ho e Bowmanville and Lindsay, and
therefore has a good claim to the easetern chamnion-hip Uxbridge will
within the Ontario county; St. Mary's
in Toronto, and trobably St. Kitts in
Shamrocks of Galt Whit I want to
cet at is for you to perfect an organization of three winners and to play off
for the Canadalar chamnion-hip.
Off course it would not do to let in
Kingsion. Bowmanville Brantford.
etc., as they all have semi-professional
sams. If you would be an kind as to
write to the secretaries of hose teams
and call a meetine in Toronto, in the
neur future I think that the scheme
would go through
DAN McCABE.

The 57th Battalion Band under the direction of Prof. Glidden will present the following excellent rrogramme is Victoria Park this evening-

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mark the event.

Mr. Fred, Davidson is sustaining his resultation as a bicybla racer. At the big meet in Trentor on Widnesday he took two prises. He will ride in the road face in Kiageton on Aug. 7th.

Good Workmanship,

The work on the artifical stone side-walks on Water St. is fast approaching completion and the ratepayers are to nerf in which the work has been done by the contractor Mr. R. Sheshy: A young men from Ottawa looking at the work stated that it was far superior to that done in that city, where prices are higher and expressed a wish that Mr. Sheeky could de seme of the side-walks there. It is bored that the contractor will have a chance on future contracts here.



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OTIS MAY GIVE WAY

TO GENERAL LAWTON

Cape Haytien, July 28.—The funeral of President Heureaux, of Santo Domingro, took place at 6 o'clock last evenings, is Santiago de lee Caballeros.

The population was panie stricken but there was no disorder. A report has been received here to the effect that the dvaraxies of the Government attacked Moon last night.

The news of the death of President Heureaux was hardly credited here by the people generally until last evening, when undoubted confirmation was received. Then there was great rejoicing among the Pominion exiles, many of whom live in and around Cape Hayties.

Precedent for Making Change Found in Many Cases of Recent Date---If Change Occurs Otis Would be Relegated to Position of Military Governor.

Washington, July 26.—Concerning the rumor that General Lewton may be placed in command of the troops in the field on the Island of Luson and to risid on the initial of Lund o d: "There is precedent for this profor one thing his record might be
ad action. Of course, Otis outranks to be without blamish; and that once. Major-General Miles outranks all efficers; and yet Adjotant-General timely and appropriate. wton; but that will make no differ- thing must be told now, because it is is has been the military advisor of the President, as well as of the Secre ary of War. Moreover, General Fitz-hugh Lee outranks Major-General Ludlow as a volunteer officer. But Ludlow is placed over Lee at Havana, and no opposition is developed. Colonel tary Ludlow disobayed the written orders of Ganeral Miles in Cuba and was rewarded with commissions as brigadier and major-general. If the President should conclude to place Lawton over Otherit would be in line with his direction of military affairs in many par-

Major-General Wesley Marritt are life as a result of the Manila one year ago to-day in life as a result of the Manila one year ago to-day in life as a result of the Manila one year ago to-day in life as a result of the Manila one year ago to-day in life as a result of the Manila has been definitely process in the Philippines. All York has been definitely fixed for Tuesday. The oufitting of the America's Cup challenger will be finished on Monday and her compasses will be act adjuncted for an early start the following day. Captain "Archie" Hogarth of the yacht's hull has been a complete species, making her thoroughly majorithy.

Cape Haytien, July 28 .- The funeral

Then axiles, who were driven out of their country by Heureaux, are now graparing to arm themselves and enter case Domingo, where they expect their chief. Don Juan Isidoro Jimanes, to join them. The Dominioan Government is making preparations on a large scale to maintain itself.

FULL SPEED THROUGH FOG.

Hatifax, July 28.-The decision of the for one thing his record might be said wrecktof the passenger stcamer Portia to the west of Haiifax harbor on the

thing must be told now, because it is timely and appropriate.

Johe Resulted in Breath.

Chester, Pa., July 28.—Annie Mo-Laughlin, a comely young woman of this place has been found drowned at Mokkesport. Until a short time ago ahe was cook at the Pennusyivania Military Academy here. Last winter several of the cadets were made ill by overesting at a turkey supper, and for a joke the cook was accused of having put poiron in the food.

She became greatly exercised and earlously reiterated that she did no: do what she was accused of The joke was hely useff recently the woman became meian choly and left the college and wunt to McKessport to hide under the belief that the police were after her.

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Annie Mokkesport Until a short time ago allowance for the tide or current at any time during the voyage. The stranding of the ship is attributed to the fact that too fine a course was steered after noon and 4 p.m. during the fact that too fine a course was steered after noon and 4 p.m. during the Linck fog, and probably to the influence of a tide angmented by a surface current.

Paris, July 28.—The Figare attributes yasterday's fall in rectes to "brokers setting under orders from a political party destring to make an impression of the public-a.

The Echo de Paris, The Journal, The Gaulois and other Nationalist organs throw the responsibility on the Government.

DOMINICANS READY TO FIGHT.

Bejoteing by Extles Who Were Driven Out ONLY ONE COMES BACK

Details of the Loss of an Expedition in the Klondike.

TERRIBLE SUFFERINGS.

Confirmation is Afforded the Stories of the Privations at St. Michaels.

San Francisco, Cal., July 27.—The steamer Bertha has arrived from St. Minchael's, via Unaiaska, with ninety-seven passengers and about \$1,000,000 in gold, \$750,000 of which is in charge of Purper

Details of the loss of the Bens expedia-tion are taid by passengure. Ont of a party of seventeen people who laft Port. Townseed June 11, 1898, for Kotsebus sound to areasest for quid only one sur-vives, and that is Mrs. H. W. Bens o' Clay City, Ky. For twelve weeks she watched over her sick husband with no-one to aid her, and when he died she was that antimaly alone in the black wilderness. one to aid her, and when he died she was left entirely alone in the blank wilderness. After walking nue miles she found g cotun in which three fishermen were wintering. She became sick of sourry, she wastenderly eared for and finally reached St
Mishael's and took passage for San Franolson on the Bertha. She will go to Bay
Olty, Mich , where she has a mother, bro
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ther and sieter.
It was not until Mrs. Bens reat was not unto size. Here resolved Nu late on her way south that she heard that the members of the party which had been left behind on the steamer Elk had all died during the winter and spring from sourry and that all had been buried on a small I-land.

m the east, and after building a litt, at named the Eik, No. 1, started for K from the east, and after building a lift, best named the Elk, No. 1, started for Krabene, rea hing there July 14, 180 Wranchored several miles up the belowic river. Is August Andrew Moore, Frank Bowen, Andrew Laird, --- Nobie and three others went back, their prespection having shown little or nothing. Dr. Bet for of Treaten, M. J., then joined the party and with the others remained on the versal during the winter. Of their not fate I have only recently been tedd. M. Bene built a best, and he and I went some eighty miles up the Tagragawick river in search of gold. Here we found seven men, including Captain Hibbard, from the stammer Bohert. We creeted a cabin and Mr. Bene went back to the Elk for previsions. He was enught is a sterm and for eight hears was enught in a sterm and for eight hears was the Elk and I went with my husband to the Hossil river, a gributery of the Koyakuk. There we pitched our test and there after nearly three monthe' suffering from sourcy Mr. Bene treathed his last. He was burled by the three Scherman whose cabin I successful in reaching. They are Chae, Grant Hens breathed his last. He was burief by the three fishermen whose sobin I suc-cooled in reaching. They are Chan, Grait of Maine and Johnson and Hanson, of e-attle. They made a rude bier of fire and saplings, and on it corred a rude equare and compass, a Maltese cross and his fu-ltiale, so the remains might be identified

Itials, so the remains might be identified if over found."

Of the gold brought from the Kloudike on the Bertha, helf a million dollars belongs to the Alaska Commercial Company and over \$300,000 is said to be in the hands of three fortunate minors and spooulators. Harry Smith of Freeze, Oal, a brother-in-law of Charance Berry, one of the first to make a big strike at Dawson, is reported to have shout \$70,000. Of the alasty-soven passengers only thirty-five bring out more than a few hundred deliars each, while about twenty-five are without a cost.

Privations at St. Mishasi's.

Previous Stories of privations at St. Michasi's are confirmed by the passengers, who say there are hundreds if not those ands of men there without bede or money to buy food. The rush from Dawson, where inhor one now be obtained at the cheapest rates, continues and is sure to add to the destitution at the censt perta. The reports from Cape Nome are extremely conflicting. The officers of the Bertha, S. M. Liggest and several other miners, say that the district is even richer than has been stated, but others declars that mething of value has yet developed, Dr. Southwall of this city bearded the resset at Cape House and presented many of the passengers with valuable suggesterw. B Judsen of Los America cays it will take \$30,000 to work a hundred foot claim at Gold Hill.

The steamer schooner A bion is reported.

AVERTS HANDLERS' STRIKE.

New York, July 28.—Through the efforts of Rev. Daniel J. Brady, assistant rector of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Jersey City, the threatened strike of the seven hundred freight handliers in the Jersey City yards of the Pennsylvania Stailroad was avartised, and the men continued at work. . According to the arrangement

tween the men and John T. Weish, again of the company, the men were to want until one of cock Tuesday for the company's answer to their demand for an increase in pay of three cents an fluor. their of Police Murphy ordered out all of the reserves, and two handred policemen were lined up in the freight yards, and all the entrances were closely guarded. Their services were not needed, however.

The men quit work at noon for the dinnar hour and sat in g. outs about the yard. It was at this time that Faher Hrady appeared. He went among the men, talking to each group for a moment. He was known personally to nearly all, for most of the men belong to his parial. With him was Thomas F. Coaroy, a fabor leader, who was known to be in close sympathy with him. Father Brady then went to Mr. Weish's ottice. During his absence Mr. Coaroy mads a speech to the men, actions gasinst a strike.

The men then formed in fine and marched to the office, where Father Brady and Mr. Weish were awaiting them. The latter spoke first.

"If aid this matter before the officers of the company," said be, "and they were unable to give me a decided ancewer. I hope, however, you will all go back to work and hope you will profit by what Father Brady has to say on the subject."

Father Brady: "Strikes are drastic and questionable means of remedying the evils which beset you laboring men. Strikes ferment passion of the gravest kind. They encourage blasphemy and incomperance. They inflict upon the laboring man a position of enforced idlences, during which his mind is clouded by anger. Worse than all strikes cause overty and turn happy homes into hou es of wailing and misery. Now, I may, appoint a committee from among your number. Go to the company and state your cause. Tell them your griev ances, You will gain much more in that way than you could by striking.

"The best policy you can adopt arbitration. The man who escourages a strike is an enemy to social order, to public peace and domestic happiness. You men are not in a position to strike."

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Bombier, Jan's 28.—There were 151 ceases and 121 deaths from the plague of Possa on Weinerder, The cases include four Europeans.

The rains a lill hold off and the crops are

Ottawa, July 28, -The statement tha Print a Bureau been increased as stated for the rungese of harding liets, but the Mon main d other Quiboulists have been that point to the probability of an electica fully realized the stupendous failure the Government have made of it by sacrificing Canada's Ynkon gold fields to the United

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The pulpit of ££, Andrew"s church be occupied to-morrow morning by Rev. B. J. Potter, estions missionary. Rev. Mr. Bawtow will officiate at the svening service.

Prof. Glidden leaves today for To-ronto to runchase a new E bass to replace the instrument that was rendered useless by the upsetting of the buse on the road from Lakefield a few evenings ago.

Goot quality note or letter tableta, containing 100 absets and 25 envelopes to match. for 15 cents, at Times Boshatogs.

The subject of the meeting at the YM.C.A. hall to-morrow afternous, at 4.15 celock will be "Aquilla and Pi-cille" and the remarks will be hased upon Acts 18, 2. Romans 16, 3-5; 1 Cor. 16, 19. 1 1

Visit the Spot Cash before you buy growerles, fruit, vegetables or liquors. On Wadnesday afternoon, Mr. Juo. Perrin, of Lindbay, met with a mishap at the Hamilton Carriage works in that town. While working at the "shaper" has hand was brought in contact with the knife by the wood he was abaping being enddenly jerhed, causing the complete removal of a section of flesh and bene from the little finger, cutting away part of the bone of the finger and of the hand.

A Witness Whose Testimony Would Have Had Great Bearing.

ON A VERY FAMOUS CASE

But he Left Home and Remained Until the Trial was Over.

Chiesgo, July 28.—Evidence, which might have an important effect in the trial of Mrs. Amm George, of Onaton, Oblo, for the merfer of George Saxton, bro her-inlaw of Freeldent McKiniey hast October, came to light to-day in the juvesile sears. Under the questioning of Judge Tuthili, Russel Hogan, a 15 year-old boy, who was brought before the court as Richard MeKnigst, declared that he witnessed the shooting and left home that night through fear of being called se a witness at the trial.

"I was standing right across Linesia avenue from Mrs. Atthouse's piscs and saw Mr. Sexton on he perch at d saw Mrs. G-cree shoot him. I was afraid they might do something to me if I told what I seen, so I left home and have traveled all

over the country close them, said the boy-when assured by Jud. Tuti ill that notruth. Inquiry Will be Made.

In response to further questioning young Hogan said that his father was R M, Hogan, Superistendent of the Ultman Macufasturing Company and well known in Canton. After hearing the story of the in Canton. After hearing the story of the boy, who had been brought before he mohargad with disorder y conduct, Judge Tathill directed that the none be continued till Thereday, July 27, and in-treeted From the Communication of the States of

Wax Figure Instead of Corpes.

Bristol, Tei m., July 28.—Daring February leaf. Thomas Cheer. a f-rmer ford about 48 years and residing february leaf. Thomas Cheer. a f-rmer ford about 48 years and residing at life and Carter county Team., was reportantly the second of the fermer at life; if few days. On the day following a sample of meers occurred and what was supposed to be the body of the farmer was interved as the country of urely and at Militan.

A few days later it was amounted in the local papers that Cheec's life was moured for \$30 fold. In round rumbers this was correct, and later the several insurance companies on which his policies were written deposited the movey in banks of Knox ville and Johnson City, Team, to be pain to the widow of the insur d.

Afra, Cheec received about \$5.00 of the insurance, but the banks have just been enjoined, through Chancelor 50 lth, of Johnson diy, frum paying over the rest of the funds.

the incurance had been obtained in i first place by micropresentation, and it Chase had been seen alive in Knoxyll Tenn., two mouths after his report death.

It was reported at the time Chass wanposed to have diach as showed signs being under hymorie is fin-nec and the whom he was being prepared for beriel aro-n from the bed and talked with the around him, but expired a few minut inter.

LONDON MUST SETTLE,

strike Riets Bant he Faid for at once.

London, July 28. The hitch over the awearing-in of the 25 sp-clal officers brought here from Toronto by the Street Railway Company to protect their property was ended at a meeting of the Police Commissioners this moraing, when it was decided not to swear the officers in untit authorized by the Commissioners of Police. Magietrate Parks dee ined to awear in the mea. The officers are in the pay of the company, but are under traders from the chief of police.

Col. Holmes' little bill for the mean-tenance of the militis here during the strike score is to the wettled tod-y, Yesterday's Commissioner in the heat of the Mayer and Ald. Rumball, who today decided that there was nothing to do but article.

Farmer Bath Lessa Rin Life by a Strange Accident.

Lime Rock, Com., July 38.—Edward Rath, uged 24, was driving a yoke of oren'attached to a cart in which were

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KOTES AND COMMENTS

go too deeptyl into it.

vince havin; a surplus this year, after so many years of deficit.

The corvices at Ool. Ingersoil's fun-eral consisted of readings from his writings. Still, most people will con-tinue to profer he Scripture on such

It is said that Mayor Davis is in a itslimms, in regard to the disturbance over contracts for granolithic walks, and wants to know which born he will take. As a strict anti-drinking man he can't well take a horn at all. ;

The straigh is on mow for the vecant Senatoship. It is ever thus when any public office, high or low, is vanant a number enter the contest for it, and the man who gets it is he having the biggest pull with the appointing power.

There is some talk of a move being made by members of Parliament for an extra indemnity; owing to the longth of the session. If public business had members being the form of the session. The result would not need to grow!. But the being hof the session has been due meetly to verboaity. Sir Wilfrid very properly but his foot on the movement.

of his visit to Ottaws (on purely brenkwater business) to explain the mechanical wonder of how to print ballots with the ballot on one kind of paper and the stub on another

The cunadians in Buffalo are about to form a society, similar, ws suppose, to the Canadian Club of New York, and the dominations which has no mat-ter in hand has assurtained that there are in Buffalo no flower than twenty thousand resident Canadhas. As a border City, Buffalo, like Detroit, geta much larger part of our overflow confines; yet the fact that even in Buffalo there can be enough Cana-dians to make a city as large as King-ston, should furnish food for reflection How many Americans are there in Towe may my that fair exchange is no robbary. It is to be feared, how that the scales hang heavily on It is to be feared, however,

BELMONT AND METHUNE COUN-CIL

Regular Meeting of the Council of the En-

Pursuent to a call of the Reeve the Council met at the Town Hall, Bel-mont, on Spranday, July 8, 1869. Mambers all present. Reeve in the Chair, Minutes of former meeting were read and signed.

A by-law appropriating \$937 on roads and bridges for , 1800, passed through its several readings and was

Morrari by Mr. Johnston, secondari by Mr Seeney,-That each party having money to supend on reacht and bridges in the United Townships of Helmont and Methane will have to certify to the amount of money they expend, and that it has been faithfully performed.

Moved by Mr. Seeney, seconded by Mr. Burgow,-That Edward Carr receive the sum of \$1.00 for 16 pieces of cedar to cover culvert, and that an order be drawn on the Treasurer

for the same.-Ourried. Application of Robert McCuthcheon, for a grant of munny on Oak Lake road north of White's Corner.-Received and laid over.

Accounts from Fred McAdame \$6.88, and Martin Chrk, \$2.32, were ordered to be paid.

Mr. Do hain addressed the Council in regard to his roud best. Moved in regard to his rong beat.
by Johnston, seconded by Sekney,—
That Mr. Luchain get a grant, of
as no count his road work, and \$4.20 to equal his read work, and that Mr. Ladhin he a commissioner to expend the same.—Carried ... Mr. Wen. Hangleton certified us th

Compail that he had digge him road work between the 3rd and 4th con-Moved by Johnston, secondid by See ney,-That the Chirk give Mr. Haugh Moved by Somey, seconded by John-ston,—That Mr. Thomas Saigwick get the sum of \$20.00 on Brundary week of Ruttan's Comer, and that Mr. Burge a be a commission to expend the sum to equal a grant by the Seymour Comoil.—Carried.

Seymour Council.—Carried.

Mr. Oliver Baker addressed the Council in regard to the bridge opposite John Wright's lot. Moved by Seeney, seconded by Sughs,—That Mr. Johnston be appointed to sook: after the bridge above mentioned with power to not as the bridge is required thangarous.—Carried.

Moved by Johnston, esconded by Paurgess,—That Mr. W J Sunney get the same of 55.00 for centre.—Carried.

Moved by Johnston, seconded by

Swimming at Stoney Lake has become quite a study, but nobody should go too deeplyl into it.

Wild Langford is determined to maintain his reputation as a military man. He fired the contractors.

By fired the contractors.

By it is a litting to hear of Quaboc Province having a samplus thin year, after

casery to have the arms adjusted.—Carried.

Application of Mr. James Presman for \$3.00 componention for 30 loads of gravel. Moved by Seeney seconded by Burgaen.—That Mr. Freeman's request to granted and that an order to drawn on the Transacer for the bame.—Darried.

Mr. Alex Lesson presented a pritting to the Council with \$1 mames to have the read changed opposite lot 12 in the 2nd concession of Bulmout. Moved by Success, seconded by Sucrean.—That they think it would be ter the interest of the Municipality to have the road changed providing to do so that it would not cont two much to ministain the sald read.—Carried.

Mr. Alex Lesson applied to the Council to be alleaved to do his read work on 2nd concession line apposits let 12.—No action taken.

Mr. J. F. Purdy editressed the

on not concession these opposits let 12.—No action tabes.

Mr. J. F. Partly editremed the Council is behalf of T. D Lestyard, in regard to the read across, the centre of let No. 30 in the last concession of Halmont. Moved by Burgard, to the read across, the council lease the shove sentioned read for one year ambinot to mneed \$5.00, and in consideration of the shove agreement the Council would require live. Brown's present offer in regard to the said land to hold good to the application of Mr. Robert Deey in reference to opening up road, on Houndary between Behannt and Saymout opposite to No. 1 is the lat concession of Mr. Edward Tunes remove his fance from off the road allowance toposite lot No. 1 is the lat concession of Belmont. However, the latter of the said land to the road allowance toposite lot 16 in the side oncession of Belmont. Moved by Sopha, re-coded by Hurgenn,—That Mr. Johnson to appointed to have the allows mentioned feeter removed an ason

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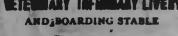
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Bingen was above in nine classes at two horse shows and took nine blue ribbase.

The only mare bred to John B. Gentry hat your is said to be Belle Warren, and she has a fine filly foal.

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Mr. Wineses will build a mile track as the Penn Valley Stud farm. The half mile track now there is too sharp at the current.

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d Boston, a gontleman who is accumulating a good stable.

It has been pointed out that the stallion
trotting records of the great Wilkes and
Electioneer families are identical, 3:06%,
for Raiph Wilkes and Bingen.

Bosnie Bey, by Patchen Wilkes, and
the dre of nine in the list, has a record of
2:55, made at Culse, M. Y., in 1907, which
has nover reached the Year Book authori-

passes.

Mr. Nothen Straus, the other day, on the Speedway at New York, turned the tables on David B, with Colwests, although the Straus was driven by professional Jerome Whelpley.

Attention is called to the fact that Nangy Hanks is not the only or queen of the turn that was bred to a theroughbed loces, Flore Temple having been head to imp. Leanington.—Turk, Field and Farm.

Hetty Green has not yet approved Andrew Carnegie's declaration on the disgrace of dying rich.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

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The father of Canceres,

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a good foot rule.

A tolograph operator demands each for what he does on tick.

It's surprising how easy it is to get assesshing you don't want.

Law books are bound in sheep out of support for those who go to law.

Some people are so miserly one can't even have a joke at their expense.

A married man says the jaws of death are not to be compared with the "jaws" of life.

The post probably sings of the silvery

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more because it comes in halves and
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One frown a day when she's in her tense will wriskle a girl's forehead like a crosse's by the time she is 30.

Try making yourself as agreeable to your irestner as if he were some other girl's brother. It will pay to win his bay-ish confidence.—Boston Herald.

POLITICAL QUIPS.

Panic Caused by Assassination of President of San Domingo.

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A Man Who was Standing Near the President was Killed Also.

Care Haytien, July 27 .- Datails of he murder of President Henureaux

as he was about to leave on horse back for Santiage de las Caballeros. The assessis, Ramon Caceres, sur-rounded by several accomplices, ap-proached the President as the was talking with some friends, and fired twice with a revolver. The first bullet atruck the President in the left side and penetrated to the heart, causing mount death. The second bullet kill-

Two Reed is big and ferceful, but he can 't talk ham.—Minneapole Tribuna.

Perhaps General Shafter and Dr. Mary Walker may hit it off next.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

If Captain Coghlan were asked, he would probably my that he is midden after he sings.—Chicago Times-Herald.
One thing is certain—Edward Atkinson will never he able to run for office on his war record.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

At some time in his life Dewey has talked too much. That is the reason he is avoiding that mistake now.—Atchison Globs.

Hetty Groen has not yet approximate the Prasident. The ascessin and his accomplication by the President's friends. It is not known if any of them were wounded. The body of the President was taken to the Palace of the Governor of Moca.

Prasident Heureaux's death has caused a panic. It is said that one used too much. That is the reason he is avoiding that mistake now.—Atchison Globs.

Hetty Groen has not yet approximately a candidate for the President for the pres

dency. It is rejected that General Maximo Gomez, former President of the Cuban insurrectionists, who is a native of Santo Domingo, also

The father of Caoreres, the assassin, was put to douth by order of President

Story of the Crime.

burg News.

Russell Sage is willing the paragraphers shall have a joke as his expense as his expense as his expense.—St. Paul Dispatch.

Since the Rev. Dr. Parker of Jondon has been quoted the Rev. Sam Jones is wondering at his own moderation in language.—Peoria (Ille.) Herald.

Richard Harding Davis, after recovering from the fatigue incident to his defeat to the north and we give the Spanish at Santiago, has renewed his correct of conquest by capturing a heids.—Omaha Bee.

Mr. Hobart's dymografa games he the re-Port de France, July 27.-A financial crisis having arisen in Sente Domingo, and an insurrection wondering at his own moderation in language.—Poorla (Illa.) Herald.
Richard Earding Davia, after recovering from the fatigue incident to his defent of the Spanish at Santiago, has renewed his career of ecaquet by eapturing a hirda.—Omaha Bee.

Mr. Hobart's dyspepsia must be the result of imprudent eating. As he has been in the vice presidency several years, it could not have come from worry and nerveue excitement.—Kaness City Journal.

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Parth. Oat., July 27.-Burglam entered the jeweilery store of Mr. M. J. Hicks, about three o'clock this

the door was blowag out, but nothing was taken out of the sale, as the in-aide door could not be opened. Some valuable watches and jewellery was damaged by the explosion.

About \$200 worth of lewellery was taken out of the store. No clue to the burgiars has been found as yet.

BANN ON FREEMASONRY.

Sen Francisco, Dal., July 27. - Advices received from San Salvador say der the han in that republic grams met and passed a formal law prohibiting the meeting of lodges of the order in the republic. The cause of this action is said to be the bitter hatred of Minister of Foreign Affaire Arango for United States Compal-General Jenkins, who is a Masso. Jen-kins opposed the appointment of Ar-ango as Minister on the ground that he was antagonistic to le

AID FROM JAPAN.

Mancin, July 27.—It is reported in Filipino circles in Manila that the insurgants recently received consign-ments of saltputes and lead from Japan. The insurgents had been experiencing many difficulties in manufacture of good powder, that which they produced lacking power of sactuation and range.

The two friers who were recently arrested here on suspicion that they were the bearers of menanges to Ag-minship from the Filipino Junta at Hong Kong, have been liberated for want of evidence upon which to pro-

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Washington, July 27.-R. F. Frown, who claims to be a citizen of the laited states, has filed with the 000 against the Transveal.

He alleges that he had mining interests in that country which he last because justice was denied him in the courts. He amerts that the court was originally favorable to him, but that Kruger removed the Chief Justice be-cause of a disposition to favor him. The matter will be investigated.

heavy thunderstorm this morning the residence of Mr. A. McEwen was struck

It came down the chimpey, entered Mr. McEwen, Mrs. Budd, of Montreel. was sleeping with her four children. and breaking six mans of the considerably and breaking six panes of gians. Beginn and a slight shock mone of the cupants suffered any injury.

Chicago, July 27.-Two thousand brickmakers struck te-day, tylng up about forty of the brick yards of the about forty of the brick yards of the city. The strike is to aid union men, in reveral of the North Side yards, who have had trouble with their employers. Should the strike continue long it will bring building operations in Chicago and vicinity to a standstill as the few yards not affected cannot supply the demand.

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For: de France, I-land o' Martinique, July 27.—Gen. Ulymen Heureaux, President of the Luminican Republic, was assassinated at Mora yesterday. The name of the murderer is Ramon Careres. He succeeded in making his TWELFTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION AT escape, but an energetic pursuit was at once begun, and it is probable he will

soon be captured.
Vice-Freedent General Wencesslo Figuereo, immediately upon the announcement of the Frankent's assausation, assumed the direction of affairs. At present calmness prevails

everywhere in the Rapublic.
The remains of President Heureaux will probably be taken to San Domingo for the funeral services.

Run Oter by a Wagen.

The accident to Nonh Ward, the farmer of Harvey, who was brought to the Nicholl's hespital on Tuesday even-

ing, is thus referred to by the Lind-While driving a load of hogs

Fanelon Falls yesterday, to be sold to McCougall, Brandon & Austin, Mr. Fenelon Falls yesterday, to be sond to McDougall, Brandon & Austin, Mr. Ward's horres started to run away while descending Moffatts hill, came miles from the Falls, and in his offorts to hold them is be was pulled forward and fell to the ground between the horses. One of the animals stepped on him, and the heavy waggon also passed over his body. He was picked up by the crives of a vehicle following close behind, and carried to the Falls, a farmen lad tabing charge of his lead of hegs. On agriving at the Falls, Dr. Graham was railed to see the lajared man, and finding that he had been injured internally, recommended that he be sent at once to the Nicholls hospital. As the afternoon train from I. B. & O. R.R. Junction was then due, these was no time to secure the poor fellow any comferts, and his sufferings during the 16 mile trip can be better imagined than described. On his arrival at Lindsay, Station Agent Paren and his assistants provided a atretcher, and everything possible for his case and comfort was done, and he was very grateful.

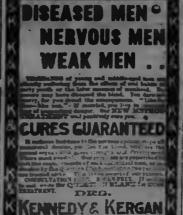
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Bond in His Cell.

Jolist, Ill., July 27.-Adolph L. Lust-Jolist, ill., July 27.—Adolph L. Lust-gurt, the wealthy musage maker of Chicago, who was serving a life semtence in the pusitentiary here for the murder of his wife, was firind dead in his cell today. The authorities were unable to accertain the cause of his darth, and an inquest will be held to determine whether he killed himself or diett of heart disease,

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An Obio girl laughed four hours withent stopping. The name of the youth whe
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The Twentieth Kaneas regiment is a
vindication of the scholar in war. It contains more students than any other regiment under the flag.—Kaneas City Star.

If the peace conference does any good in
disarming Europe, it might be a good idea
to try disarming the man who carries a
gun in the United States.—Pittsburg
Times.

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Seats on the New York Stock Exchange sell at \$40,000 nowadays. Few are more costly, but Uncle Pam's expenses at the cost of war to date have not been small—Beston Globe.

It is stated that the English language is growing faster than any other, past or present. This is because those who use it have a great deal to say in this world.—Philadelphia Times.

An eastern prophet is quite positive that we are booked for a "long, hot, dry summer." Perhaps this ecer is a first counts to the fellow who predicted an early apring.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Chelmes woman who planted some peanute this spring and mourned because the expected plants did not result has just learned that peanut growers usually select nuts for planting that have not been reasted.—Washington Post.

One way of distinguishing diamonds from glass and paste is to touch them with the tongue. The diamond feels much the solder. Nose of the editors of our acquaintance are complaining of chilblains as their tongues.—Minneapolis Times.

"With secret initiatory exercises," says a Chicago dispatch, "the well known suffrage leaders, Susan B. Anthony and the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, have been made 1 sembers of the American Woman's Relief corps, No. 21," Was there a side-anddle on the goat?—Buffalo Express.

Glovanni Cattesta came to this country on the Bretagne with a hump on his back.

Glovanni Cattetta came to this country on the Bretagne with a hump on his back. Some superstitious custom house officials touched it, obeying the old adage that to touch a hump brings good luck. They were rewarded, for the hump was artificial and filled with \$1.090 worth of jewelry.—Boston Traveler.

PERT PERSONALS.

May Irwin is billed to play Juliea. Probably she will do it by the pound.—Sa Louis Republic.

It is Russell Sage's desire to die richend be buried as cheaply as possible.—Washington Post

Joe Choate is a happy man. The Brisish are "seeing" his jokes.—Philadelphia North American

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If money talks, John D. Rockefeller can hold the floor the balance of his natural life.—Nashville American.

There will be no Hobson business when General Funston comes home. There is a Mrs. Funston.—Kansas City Star.

The kalest has been called a "poodle prince" and oan's do anything but treat the aspersion with dogged indifference.—Sa. Paul Dispatch.

Capitalist Hetty Green and Capitalist Russell Sage are standing closely together against all newfangled Scottish doorrines.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Congressman Elect Roberts only bears an occasional Mauser bullet from the firing line now, but wait until he gets internance as Washington.—San Francisco Chroniole.

William Winter sarcastically says that

Ohroniola.

William Winter saroastically mys that
"Maude Adams as Juliet bleats her part."
This has aroused such a protest that probably William feels sheepish himself.—Boston Advertises.

We understand that Dr. Mary Walker is opposed to woman's rights. She believes enly she and other sensible men can understand the blessed privileges of the ballot.—Louisville Post.

General Merritt sava he hugs himself.

Other Louisville Post.
General Morritt says he huge himself because he is an American citizen. A man who would rob his wife of that martial right is easiesly worthy to be called an American citizen.—Denver Post.

THE ROYAL BOX.

Queen Victoria is preparing for publication another volume of her journal.

The oldest queen of Europe now is the
queen of Hanover, who was \$1 years old in
April. Queen Victoria comes next, being
\$0, while the ax-Empress Eugenie is 73.

Duke Karl Theoder of Bavaria, the oculist and brother of the late empress of
Austria and of the ex-queen of Naples,
has just celebrated his silver wedding at
the castle of Tagerness.

The Duke of Connaught is less than six

The Prince of Wales is so if to have de-termined to give up yachting. His ven-tures in the sport have never resulted well, and he has already withdrawn from two yacht ciules with which he has been long identified.

POLITICAL QUIPS.

A majority of our politicians have small knowledge of the science which they presume to represent and in which they presume to teach their fallow eltisons.—At

RAILWAY RUMBLES.

Ambassador White Talks on Arbitration and Monroeism.

FINNS ARE EMIGRATING.

The Kaiser Rewards the Crew of the Pretoria for Bravery.

to Suppress the Cuban Rebellion-The Minister's Speech Warmly Applauded.

arondent of the Times reports a long convergation with Mr. Andrew D. White, United States Ambassador at Berlin, and head of the American dele-Barlin, and head of the American dele-ghtion. The Ambaumdor, after refer-ring to the himset desire of the Ameri-can resple for a comprehensive arbitra-tion scheme, as proved by the constant putitions and resolutions of large meet-ings held in all parts of America since the conference has been sitting, asid: "I bullaws a rest ina brity of our pre-

"I believe a vast majority of our recpie will welcome our arbitration treaty and see in it a serviceable plan, from the outset and a germ from which a more complete system will be evolved by future conferences. As time programs, without doubt deferences to the tribunial will become increasingly natural and normal and thus we may bore to have every advantage claimed for obligatory arbitration, without its over-whelming advantages. But it could eardly to expected that we should be willing to account the requirement to weep away at once, here and now, the

"If any modification is over made of that rolley, it must be made by the United States after it has had the fullest opportunity to study the subject in all its bearings. Such a change cannot be made here by implications, in a treaty made distinctly for ano her rurpore and it is important that there should be no doubt on this point."

Finns fee Their Finish

Stockholm, July 27.-From letter re coived here from St. Petersburg, it is mid that since the Czar first began store looking to the Russification of the strand duchy of Finland more than 9 000 Finns have signified their disgust and revolt by quitting their native country.

Hamburg, July 27.-Emperor William has once more shown the pride and in-terest he takes in the personnel of the Garman merchant marine by awarding decorations and presents to Capt. Karlows and a month's extra pay to the Americae liner Preteria, for gallantry intraving a vessel caught in the storm of last February

tien. Weyter Ceneured.

Madrid, July 27.-The discussion of he Army bill in the Senate led to an of the army, warned the Government that the present situation made a recolution highly probable, since it had never been so easy for the army and the people to make common cause. He himself, he said, had never thought of heading a rising, but it must be confemed that revolutions sometimes cleared the political atmosphere, and ac-camplished the work of regeneration. Seasor Date. Minister of the Interior,

replying, severely consured Gen. Weyler, declaring that a general who, heving 100,000 man, had failed to suppress the Cuban rebellion, had no right to make such threats, and that any make such threats, and that any attempt to make revolution, no matter by whom, would be proceeded against with the utmost rigour of the law. The Senature warmly applauded Senor Date's speech.

The army bill was adopted.

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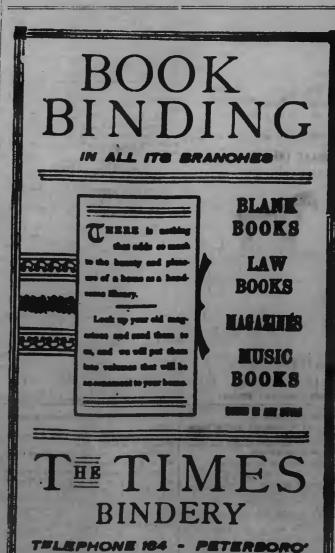


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Lember can't help being high in Ore-ca. It grows that way.—Oregonian.
Lowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachu-sten, Mindestppl and Ohlo are the only meet that elect governors and state offi-en this year.—St. Louis Republis.
Missouri new has a beer inspection lew. Its reads for appointments as inspectors ill be akin to the opening of an Indian serviction to settlement.—Orasia lies.

This predicted that a comet will strike invested for the Lovan who has lived brough an active epsions season, with a militical company due near year.—There we have been a supplementation of the lived brough an active epsions season, with a militical company due near year.—There Ladges

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The queen of England and the onar of leasts own beautiful sypewrisers of white means and gold with keys of ivory. The uses regent of Spain is said to use one in her correspondence.

When the Princess of Wales was in hance a few weeks ago, she passed intogits as "Mrs. Smith." Under this axest-me diagnise of names she and her daughter disease at a restaurant, taking their rate being served and having a good me generally.

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time generally.

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BELMONT & METHUNE COUNCIL.

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Application of Mr. Jemon Garnsey
to do his road work under Mr. Sesbrook, Fathshaster, in place of moder
Mr. Armstrong. Moved by Genney,
seconded by Fopha,—That Mr. Garnsey's request be granted.—Garried.
Mr. Eleaser Youmans addressed the
Council is behalf of Mrs McCardy, as
Charity, saying that she had a child
lying dead in the house and saked
the Conneil to assist is burying her
child. Meved by Johnson, seconded
by Genney.—That Mr. Youmans get
the sum of 86.00 and aleq the sum
of \$1.50 that the Municipality was indebted to Mr. Youmans.—Charled
Moved by Burgess, accouded by Sopha,—That Mr. John Amithouse get
the sum of \$10.00 as road between the
2nd and 3rd concessions of Methuns
across lots No. 1 & 2.—Carried.
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by Burgess,—That Mr. Wm. Rylott get
the sam of \$15.00 to be aspended on
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In the French and Italian cuisine, where economy is studied far more acientifically and thoroughly than in the English or American hisbon, the entree is not considered an extravaganca. On the contrary, its leoked upon rather as an attractive economy—like soup, which dails the enter's appetite so that he partakes tess heartily of the more costly meas sources that follow. On the continent the luncheon never begins, as with us, with the chief dish of substantials. There is an introduction in the shape of a soup, or a dish of eggs, or of rice, or of mecanoni, or semoline prepared in appetiting mode. Upon this the luncher tries the first edge of his appetite, no to speak. The piece de resistance comes afterward.

In the same manner, at dinner, the coup is almost invariably fallowed by one or two entrees. In the more ambitions ments these may consist of fish or peulity, or even of meat, prepared in croquettes or risoles, or val au-vent. If there are two entrees, the vegetable will come smooth. But when, as is the case at many hables, there is only one entree, this is mearly always a vegetable and is cerved directly after the soup.

It must be borne in mind that the eld fashioned conton which prevailed as generally some years ago in America, and is serving a number of vegetables with the principal ment dish is not followed on the continent. In England it is not unusual to see half a doesn dishes of vegetables appear with the roast. There they have even less idea of variety than is common with us, for precisely the same vegetables are offered day after day until one grows weary of the very sight of them. This, of bourse, is not the case among those people whe have made a study of dinner, coltaining, let us any, fee heares, the first will be soup, the second a theystable, and one of them rarely falls to be a said. Then comes a very falls to be a contred by so force of the more of second with a cream sato, or eakery divided into three fine his of the or the same of the order and served with a cream ento, or eakery divide

Petern Bettle Ornaments.

At the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York city, there is a great collection of ancient jewelry, much of it in gold richly adorned with precious stones. Jewelers in the metropolis frequently visit the museum for the purpose of obtaining suggestions. This collection at the Metropolitan museum is in fact the finest amenablase of antique objects of personal ornaments in existence. Some of them date as far back as 900 B. C. Those of them which are made of aliver have been practically destroyed by oxidation, but the gold once being cleaned are as bright and new looking as they were \$,500 or 8,500 pears ago. The jewelry from Cyprus is the work of ancient Phomicians and Gresks.

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One thing very noticeable is the frequency of tiny gold bottles attached to objects of jewelry derived from those ansient times. All evidence points to the econocisation that they were employed to held poison, for in those days life was by no means secure, and at any time an emergency might arise where a man or woman would be glad to end existence promptly to escape lifetong largersoment or indescribable torture by the horrible means used by the ancients.

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To-Bay's Baseball Came

The baseball game on the P. A. A. A. grounds between Peterborough and Port Perry teams this afternoon pro-miss to be one of the most exciting same: of the season. The game will begin at 2 o'clock in order to jermit the visitors to leave for home on the 4.45 C.P.R., train

nm. Their team convicts of the followblayers:—Goal, Boyle; point, Jim. Mc-Cabe; cover point, Brown; defence field, Dillon, Hughes and Lewie; cen-tre, Kelly; home field, Bogart, King and Glover: outside home, Jack Mc-Cabe; inside home, McDonough

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At the horse races at Parth on Thursday Little Hector, driven by Billy Shearne, pered the fastest mile ever made in Camada on a half-mile track. Billy who is so well and favorably known in Peterborough, is to be congratulated on thus showing the partie, who had recently expressed their disastisfaction at the manner in which he was handling their borees, that he is beyond all equivacation one of the finest horsemen in the country.

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A SAD EVENT.

Bert Betcher Browned Yesterday Afternoon in the Otomabee.

Yesterday afternoon at three o'clock, Bart Detcher, the only con of Mr. Thos. Datcher, 806 George St., was drowned the Smith street bridge. He was in In company with other boys, all of whom were playing on the logs. Det(cher jumped off the logs into the river cher jumped off the togs into the river and, being unable to swim, he sank. His comranions trried to rescue him but without avail. They gave the alarm, and many reople responded, but it was nearly half an hour before the togity was found, when it was hrought to the surface by Mr. Matt Young It was then too late to resuscitate in the surface of the together the surface of the together the surface of the surfa

him.

The boy was 14 years old. His father is amployed in Dickson, Co.'s mill. The afflicted family have the sympathy of the entire community.

It is to be hoved that the practice the boys have of playing on logs will be dissoutinued before more drowning accidents take place. They have been warned time and again of the danger but have persisted in this exceedingly dankerous practice.

Passed Their Examinations.

On Wednesday last Capt. Thos. Ponnelly, of Kingston, Government In-spector, was in Lakefield examining a of steam boat men for certi number of steam boat men for certificates. The following were examined and passed a very creditable examinution:—As Captain—Mesers. W. H. White. Frank Young and J. F. Lillicran. As Mate—Mesers Frank Morin and P. Young, F. Capt. W. V. Reynolds and Mate T. Morin, passed an examination to have their certificates renewed, which were destroyed by fire

To clear the balance of our lacrosse sticks we will sell \$2.00 sticks for \$1.50; \$1.50 sticks for \$1; one dollar sticks for 75 cents; seventy five cent sticks for 50 cents. Times Pookstors.

The party who has the contract for vataring Water St. from Murray St. and the intersecting streets, should be relieved of his contract. The watering cart is neldom ever seen on these streets, the result being that the clouds of dust which rise when a vahiele passes along, enters houses and almost smothers the inmates. The town Engineer, who has charge of the watering of the "recets, should at once suspend the contractor and relet the contract. People will certainly refuse to pay the water rate, and we think they will be justified in as doing. should be relieved of his contract

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Will fears Wolfs street wharf at 2 p.m. calling at Ashburnham for Jubi-lee Point this afternoon, and will re-turn at eight. Round trip tickets, 50

Band Concert in Victoria Park

The Peterborough Seniors are in good trim for their match to-day with Marketoria Park last evening this test entertainment that this excellent band has yet given. The programme was divided into two parts and consisted of some new airs and several favorites played on previous occasions. It was a delightful performance and every selection was received enthusiasticly by the large audience.

a table giving the mineral production for the year 1806, which shows very staffactory progress. The total value of stone and clay products, including building stone, brick, lime, cement, learned the grant of the Canadian Order of Foresters, learned the Canadian Order of Foresters, learned to the little 6-year-pold brother jumped in after the other two. The father and Herbis, an other two. The father through excitement became helpless, and all four would have been drowned, bad it not been for Percy Clark, who came to their assistence, but too late to save the life of the little girl.

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Beath of Mrs. John Boughty St., of Warsaw On Tuesday last this death of Mrs. John Doughty, er., mother of place at the family residence,

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place at the family residence, (Warnaw. Deceased was a daughter of
Mr. John Vansuckie, of Belmont. From
her tenth year she badge been a member of the Methodset oburch, and took
en active part in swery branch of
work. The was very highly respected
in the community in which she resided
and enjoyed a faigh degree of ropularity over the whole district, where she
was well known.
Besides Mr. W. J. Doughty, of Peferborough, her children are Mrs.
Frank firwin, of Port Hope, and Mr.
Joseph Doughty, of Lestefield.
The funeral took place from the famhy residence on Wednesday to the
converge to Nerwood.

TRENT VALLEY PEAT FIELDS.

leveral Citizens of Peterborough and Lind-any Pay Them a Visit.

On Thursday the following citizens of Peterborough visited the Trent Valley peat fields:-Mayor Davis Dr. Gray, Mosars. H. S. Greenwood Burnett, Bigdeall's, (at the head of the Trent), R. S. Macdonald, R. B. Rogers, C.E., Harry Long, F. J. Jameson W. G. Morrow, D. H. Moore, and R

There went by train to Linday where they were joined by Mewrs. Wilson Irwin, Toronto, manager of the Canadian Part Fuel Company, Toronto: Frank White of Toronto, mechanical surerintendent of the company, Wm. Flavelle, J. D. Flavelle, Thos. Sadler, and J. A. Paddon, manager of the Sinday branch of the Bank of Montreal.

The varty proceeded via the steamer "Emuire" to the works of the Trent Vallet Peat Fuel Co. on the Balsom take division of the canal, near Kirkfield. Here they found machinery cluced and ready for use in a district where the surply of peat seems inexhaustable. They inspected the works and were greatly impressed with all they calw. They returned home last night.

They returned home hast night, reaching Peterhorough about 9 o'clock. They are all of the oninion that the pertinductry of this country will before long the one of large dimensions and they undeficit that the works just yielded will before many months have resead, be in operation and doing a great business.

Campbellford Cheere Baned

At the meeting of the Campbellford Cheese Board on Tuesday there were 1060 boxes offered. 20 factories being the revented. The opening bid, 9 1-16c., was made by Bailey, followed by several others in quick succession until Bailey and Whiton offered 8 ffc., and 9 U-8c. for further selections. At these prices, however, only 545 boxes out of 1060 boarded were sold eleven factories of the twenty requestered having refused to sell, some of them at the highest price.

The Brighton Ensign says day la t week, Mr. Henry Herrington 8. Herrington in breaking eggs for S. Herrington in breaking eggs for frying, received quite a shock, owing to one of the eggs containing a smake about nine in his in length. It that quite a large head and was about the size of the small head of a clay, pipe. It is needless to say that eggs were below par. Men who are in the habit of sucking eggs will do wall to be careful in the future.

The Bancroft Times vsays:-"Mr. R Collins, of the Central Optario Railway. Collins, of the Central Ontario Railway, made a trip over the proposed line to Bancroftl ast week with the object of purchasing the right of, way. The contract for the building of the road has not yet been closed, but we have it on pretty good authority that Mr. Weddell, of Trenton, will get the job. Work will likely be commenced as soon as the Dominion Government grants the usual subsidy."

What Mines Have Virided.

Mr. Archibald Blue, director of the Cetario bureau of Mines, has completed s table giving the mineral production for the year 1896, which shows very

Capt. Chariton. late of Owen Sound. has been appointed to assist Adjt. Wingsins at Limbay.
Unpt. and Mrs. O'Neill. late of Midland who at preletal are or furbough, are spending a few daws at Lindeny, and will assist in the meatings may fashed Munro, of Peterborough, a returned missionary from Japan, was in the village last week visiting her friends. She was accommunied by a Japanese lady.—Lakefield News.

Mr. C. Edwards of Warnsw, has been the gueet of his brother, Mr. D. W. Edwards, Lakefield, during the past week. His many friends will be pleased to learn that he has been appointed principal of the Napanes High Echool.



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pieces Dainty Effect Dress Muslins very stylish, to clear they go 12¹C at.....PER YARD 12¹C

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Mandard Method of Tr: In Bespatching. Since July 10 whit is known as the standard method of train despatching under the new rules has been in open ation on the western division of the G.T.R., and has given perfect faction. It will be introduced on this middle or Ontario division in opposition of the men to the rules has entirely disappeared. they are making every effort' to come familiar with them. The class of instruction will be continued some

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PRIOR TWO CENTS

FRANCO-GERMAN ALLIANCE IN SIGHT.

Emperor William Dreams of an Alliance Against England, the States and Russia--- He Poses as the Champion of Europe.

Much as France Disilikes Germany She Must Mate England After the Fashoda Affair, the Kaiser Argues --- Trans-Marine Powers Must be Checkmated.

view, in an article discussing the pro-bability of an alliance between France and Germany against England has reached the conclusion that such re is within the bounds of practical politics. The writer points out that Germany's future expansion must be colonial, and that France has similar interests. In this respect both France and Germany are somewhat barred by England's widespread holdings. The common belief that England is the enemy of every power with colonial or maritime ambitions, the writer amerts, lies both Frenchmen and Germans with an argument in support of un-133

The Kaiser"s Supposition.

Emperor William, it is argued, is acting upon the supposition that much France dislikes Germany, she mus dislike England more after the Fashods incident, The Emperor dreams of forming a conlition of central and western powers of the continent to be meed firstly against England; secfinally against Russia, though at the sommescement the latter power will be included in the German firm. The National Review writer finds in the dreams an explanation of the hither-to almost inexplicable policy of the German Emparor, towards the Unit-

Champion of Europe

The article continues- The reason for Emparor William's seeming desire to unnecessarily quarrel with a State f such gigantic strungth, is that he wished to assume the position of cham-

London, July 29.—The National Re-lew, in an article discussing the pro-powers. The article mys further— To the continent before 1898 the Unimonster that spent its energy, in rare moments of wakefulness in nibbling the lion's tail. No one objected much to this, but when the huge beast the Spanish West Indies and another upon the Philippines it became an phject of real terror to European statesmen, who did not know whom it gure all the more unnerving as England rafused to walk into the trap and turn her navy against the Unit-

what might have been a horrible as oldent near Carthage Landing, a few miles south of Ploughkeepie the other afternoor. A giant tree was blown by the storm acrow the tracks of the New York Central and was struck by the train, with terrific force. It was shoved along the rails ahead of the monster locomotive, No. 948.

As it gradually was thrown to one side the branches brushed roughly against the whole length of the train, breaking the glass is both the engine cab and in the passenger cars. The passengers were badly frightened, and three women received alight cuts about the head from the flying glass.

COL. HUGHES IN COMMITTEE.

Ottawa, July 29.-Colonel Sam Ottawa, July 22.—Co'onel Sam Hughes was sworn this morning before the Public Accounts Committee to en-able him to give his version of the Trunt Valley claims for which Mr. Mc-Laughlin, of Lindray, soted on balaif of the claimants. Mr. Cowan offered oudious objections to Mr. Hughes statement, and Dr. Scroule protested and insisted on Col. Hughes' right to be heard. Col. Hughes preceded to read from affidavite and public docu per cent rake-off from the Government Mr.: Cowan objected that Mr. Hughe was making a relitical speech. Col. Hugher dealed it, and continued that folloughlin charged him with malice and a device to injure him, and he wish assert he was actuated by a sense of

Absolutely Untrue.

Mr. Hughes read from McLaughlin's ovidence in which that gentleman, be mid, made statements that were ab-

colutely untrue. McClure intervened to remark that he considered the proceedings

imply monstrous.

Mr. Hughes said that he was on outh and he would not suffer such interruptions.

Mr. McClure said that he would no allow Mr. Hughes to prevent his exercising his rights as a member of the

ommittee.
Mr. Cowan remarked that Col
Hughes might run himself, but h

active to bring the two trans-marine powers together.

TREE IN FRONT OF ENGINE.

Its Branches Broke Windows and injured several Passengers.

New York July 29.—South bound passenger train No. 6, on the Hudson River Raifrond, had a narrow secape from what might have been a horrible amoidant near Carthage Landing, a few miles south of Ploughkeesis the other afternoour A giant tree was blown by the storm across the tracks of the New York Central and was truck by the train, with terrific force. It was shoved along the rails ahead of the monster locanotive, No. 948.

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BY SOME OF THE DEPOSITORS

A Warrant Has Been Applied for by Mr. A. Germain, Q. C.

in circulation in the city this morning president and general manager the Panque Ville Marie, had placed under arrest in connection with the suspension of the institution, but inquiries in police circles resulted in denial of the rumor. It is true, how ever, that a warrant has been applied Mr. A. Germaine, Q.C., representing a number of the depositors of the bank, on the ground that Mr Weir knew the bank insolvent. kept on receiving deposits, which, it is claimed, constituted fraud. The application was taken en delibre by the

Judge.

L. Patriq has been agitating for the appointment of a Government inspector to take charge of the bunk's affairs, and this morning Mr. J. I. Tarte, of that journal, received the following telegraphic message from Hon. W. S. Fielding, Minister of Finance—"If false returns were made thit would afford ground for criminal procession, but not for appointing an officient of the second of th cution but not for appointing an offi-ial to investigate." Mr. Weir stated cial to investigate." Mr. Weir stated in his evidence in court that the teller's books had not been inspected since January, and since that time monthly reports have been made to Government which mu t of necessity have been untrustworthy, owing to the careleveness of the banks management in not having the books properly audited ofteners.

DEATH TO THE TRAITOR!

Kanma City. July 29 .- The tragiscene which attended the death Oprporal Leonard F. Hayes, of First Colorado Volunteers. America's only traitor in the Philippines. was witnessed by Gergeant Geo. A. Lamarch, of Company H, 20th Kaneas Volunteers, now in this city.

as Volunteers, now in this city.

Corporal Hayes, he says, became enamored of a Filipino beauty, and descring his comrades, was placed in charge of a Filipino battery, with the rank of lieutenant. He met his death almo t in the first engagement in which he fought against his country. Speaking of this battle Sergent Lamarell seld—

"We had charged the Filipinos, driving them back and killing and wounding many. Among the wounded left on the filed we found Hayes. One of the coldiers of the had Oregon drove his bayonet through the body of the wounded traiter, and lifted him above his head and held him there while the soldiers shot him. The body was thrown into a treach and baried with several dead Filipinos. We would have treaten him worse if we had known how."

TÖRONTONIAN DROWNED.

Maurice Coshie, of Rose Avenue, Lose Life at Whadermers, Muskoka, Playing Epon a Floating Log.

Lake Roserau, July 29 .- A sad drowning fatality occurred last evening between seven and eight o'clock at Rosstrover, three miles form here. Maurice Cosbie, aged 18, son of Mr.Robt. Coshie, Rose avenue, Toronto, and a companion named Emerson, were playing in the water with a ilouting log. By the force of the swells from the steamer Nipissing Coshie was carried out into the water beyond his depth. His companion attempted to rescue him, but was forced to turn back. The father also bravely tried to save his son, but owing to his clothing, became exhrusted and had need of assistance himself Young Emerson's father failed to find trace of the boy. Search was maintained till midnight, but unsuccessfully It is expected the body will be found this forenoon. A getularly sad feature of the fatality is that some years ago Mr. and Mrs. Coshie lost a young son about the same age under somewhat similar circumate nose at Kincardine. Coshin, Rose avenue, Toronto, and a

DYNAMITE USED AGAIN.

Cleveland, O., July 29,—A car returning from Euclid Beach Park was blown up by dynamite about eleven o'clock last night. The explosion occurred a thort distance no.to b Lake Shore Railroad, about two miles east o the city limits. The front truck was demolished and the floor of the car hattered. There were no pas-angers on hoard, and the motormia and conductor escaped without in-

CANS AND MCFADDEN DRAW.

News York, July 29.—George McFad-President of Banque Ville Baltimore, fought twenty rounds at a killing pace in the arena of the Broad-may Athletic Club last night to what ree John White called a draw. majority of the 5,000 persons who packed the autitorium of the club were of the opinion that the lad from the Southern city had made the better

Southern city had made the better showing, but the contest had been so fast and interesting that cheers alone igrested the fining and the desisten.

Gans made the match te retrieve lest lairels. Three months ago on the same battle ground he lest to McFadden is twenty-three rounds, owing to what he claimed to be his lack of condition. He was carafully prepared for his match however, and came to the ring in perfect form and stronger than he has teen for months. He made a much be ter rhowing and in the event of a decision favorable to him there could hardly have been a protest. McFadden, too, was in excellent ahape, or he could not have withstood the punishment he received or railled in the almost sensational manner that be did.

TEN THOUSAND OUT OF WORK

ork Stopped on You Man red Chienge Entidings Oving to a Strike of Bricks

Chicago Ill., July 29.-Ten thousand and work was stopped on 200 buildings in the course of erection in Chicago during the second day of the strike of the union brickmakers of Cook County. the union brickmakers of Cook County. The tie up came first on the smaller jobs, where the contractors had not taken precautions to increase their supply of bricks in anticipation of the strike. Bricklayers and hod carriers were forced to quit for want of material, and following them the carrenters were comrelled to lay down their tools. An effort will be made for amicable adjustment of the contributery beween the strikers and the North Side manufacturers at a conference which has been called by the Chicago Masons and Builders' Association for to-day. The strikers still assert that they will stend firm until all the North Side manufacturers sign the agreement, and the manufacturers sign the agreement, and the manufacturers say that they will stick it out if their yards are closed all eason.

GAIN IN C. P. P FATNINGS.

Maif-Yearly Statement Shows Incresse 80-18, 176.29. Mintreal July 29 .- The Canadian Pa cific statement of gross earnings and

expenses for the month of June and or the half-year from January 1st to June 80th, which was issued day, is the most remarkable on re-The statement is as follows-

June 1899—
Gro-s earnings, \$2,362,278.69.
Working expenses. \$1,339,218.47.
Net profit. \$1,023,060.47.
January let to June 30th—
Gross earnings, \$12,688,363.12.
Working extenses. \$7,666,109.91.
Net profits, \$5,022,253.21.
June, 1898, the net-profits were \$817,395.37, and from January let to June 50th 1898, there was a net profit of \$4,155,076.83.
The guin in net profits over the same period last year is therefore for

Tit of \$4,153,676.83.

The gain in net profits over the same period last year is therefore for June, \$205,684.83, and from January 1 t t > June 30th \$868,576.381

The Wabash will receive a lot of new Enldwin locomotives on Tuesday. They are large and powerful. They are large and powerful.

The Plack Liamond Express on the
Lehigh Valley Raitroad recently made
the run from Fayre to Buffalo, 178
miles, in 188 minutes.

Grain from the Midland elevators
has been unshing through town all

True as far as it went.

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LIBERAL OPPOSITION.

The Government's Action Evokes Varying Criticisim in London.

The Liberale Inclined to Regard It as Another Instance of fullsbury's Tondency to Shake Every Difficulty by Rofe

London, July 29 .- The Marquis of Salisbury having at last broken silence on the Transvani question is so decided a manner, it may be expected that President Kruger will hardly be like-ly to refuse to listen to the Government's new proposal for a joint mission to examine the franchis bill. This proposal meets varying criticism here. Liberals are inclined to regard it as anoth instance of the incurable tendency of the Salisbury Govern ment to shelve every difficulty by referring it to a commission. M: bou hiere calts a dimbdown o i Chamberlain's part, and undoubtedly it savors more of Falisbury than fof chamberlain. Others think it a conemion to the Transvanl's contention that the matter should be referred to that the mattur abould be referred to arbitration. All agree, however, that it forms a practical bridge of which Kruzer can avail himself to retire from an impossible position. Mr. A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the Treasuty and Government leader in the Hruse of Commons, gave another strong hint in the Commons; yetterday announcing in reply to a question, that in the unfortunate event of war there was no intention to employ other than white troops.

Mr. A. P. Proparte has left towns on a few days visit to Huntsville.

Mr. Chan Gladman has returned home from the Yukon He is looking well.

Mrs. R. Dincen is visiting ber brother, Mr. Wm. Dincen, of Have-lock. Mrs. G. A. Seeney and daughter, Colevine, are visiting Mrs. C. W. one, Havelock.

Havelock.

Mrs. Garlick, is the guest of the four Mr. A. Garlick, of the fourer house, Havelock.

Mr. Marchall Wynn and family, of Toronto, returned home Saturday, after a pleasant months' holiday at Boschick, Stony Lake.

Mr. D. W. Dumble, accompanied by the Misses Raynot of Coboarg, and Mrs. W. F. Johnston, went up to Stony Lake Saturday.

Mr. Wm. Preary, day operator at the C.P.R. lett Saturday morning; with his family for Spadella and Carbery, Manitoba, on a months visit.

SPORTS AND FASILITIES.

A Condensation of Sporting Sews From Lib Wheel.

A new cycling club, its members in-

Grain from the Midland elevators has been rushing through town all week, the average being five "double-header" trains each day. Business on the main line is so brisk that it is very difficult to secure a sufficient number of cara.

A new turn-table of modern design, 61 fact long by 15 feet in width, is being arected at the G.T.R. shops it Brockville. It will rost on a circular foundation of brick. The northern wall of the brick, shop had to be taken out completely to enable the table to be worked and is being retained by a frame building that, will make the shop about four feet wider than it has been. The old turn-table used for so many years was not large enough to handle the large locomotives that the company are now having built.

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Perola will hold a bench show on Fort. 12th to 13th. A large number of solitors are expected as the how follows the bir Torinto. Exhibition. Peterborouth will contribute her fair there of the exhibits.

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AN OUTLANDER CRIEVANCE.

There are neually at least two sides to every question, and it is beginning to be perceived that the Transvaal question is one of the questions that have more than one side. For illustra-Included among the general Outlander grisvances in the Transmerchants why are British subjects. The Transvani art of 1885, to which British government amented, the right to assign "for sanitary purpures certain streets, wards, and ations for habitation to persons be longing to one of the aboriginal races of Asia. Including the so-called coolles, Arabs, Malaya, and Mohammedan anhiects of the Turkish empire." By various steps the doctrine has been evolved that British-Indian merchants. no matter how high their caste or social position in Buitish India are to be dealt with as indentured coolies, and to be removed to the slums outside Pretrock and Johannesburg on ani-tary grounds. Not content with forc-ing the Indian merchants to give up their dwelling-houses within Pretor is and Johannesburg, the Transvasi government forbade them even to have their places of business within the towns, thus practically destroying plaints have reached the British Colonial Office from the victime of this regulation, and also from property owners who have leased their property to British Indian tenants, and have suffered loss by their explusion The testimony of the landlords is to merchants are howing the most desirable of tenants, being peculiarly cleanly, sober, industrious and enter-

The return of the British governthe line of the great meral development which Queen Victoria has given to the royal court.

It to h rd for people in this generation to understand the rotten condition of cour recisty in England as it mas le't by the dissolute Georges and the equally dissolute William. Concubinageiwas o en .nd fragrant, and the air about the establishments of the Trimes was no conducive to either respectability or morality. It was in-to this condit in of affairs that the young prince s, the daughter of the duke of Ken was introduced when she became he queen of Great Britain

In the more than sixty years which has e'apsed since that time, there have occurred many events which have rhad elory upon the reign of the queen. The arts and the sciences have flouri had, the British flag has circled the globe, the Eritish morehant has become the pear of the soble, and yet all of these triumphs united, reflecting gradit areas the name of Victoria, ito

fore, that the announcement is made hat during the lifetime of the queen it will be idle to approach her upon the subject of clemency for violators of the rocial code From her high place upon the throne, Victoria cau ed it to be known that she is the patrone so the virtuous home, and that she fromas upon the licentiquene-s which would restore the odorifer-ous dips of the Geogres who preceded

It may be unfortunate for Mrs. Maybrick, but is in centainly fortunate for the homes of Great Britain, that they have had a sovereign who has set the to be the rule of conduct on the part of thorn who would secure her favor.

In describing a death by lightning, a Georgia editor mys- 'He and his nephew were plowing in the field. when the flash came. He was instantly killed, the other would have been but for the fact that he saw the lightning coming and got out of the way in the nick of time.

The British parliamentary ommittee on old age pensions arrived ecently at the detarmination to re-commend a pencion for five shillings weekly to all attaining the age of 65 years who have hever received poor relief. The proposal will naturally involve a heavy expense, generally estimated at £10,000,000 yearly, which, it is proposed will be divided between the perial exchequer and jocal resources. This in in accord with the scheme resulting from Charles Booth's conference with representatives of organis-ed labor, held at many indu trial centers last winter and spring.

About two weeks since Col. Ingerroll wrote the following little poem as border of a crayon portrait, which he presented to his daughter, and which hangs in the billiard room of Globe.

**Constitute of the little Dewryths talk-day of the presented to his daughter, and which hangs in the billiard room of Globe. the Dbbb's Ferry house. These are the lines, probably the last penned by the great agnostic-

Immortality,
With his countless hopes and fears
teating against the shores of
time and faith.
Was not born of any book, nor of any
creed nor of any religion
It was born of human aftertion, and
it will continue to obb and flow
Enasth the mixture and cleake of doubt

it will continue to obb and flow Eensath the mi-ts and clouds of doubt and darkiness as long as love ki ses the lips of death. It is the rainbow hope, shining on the tears of grief.

There are rapid times and in some are disturbing to those who have mon-ey invested and who realize that any the'r troperty may appear. One of the questions just now is, how is the automobile going to affect steam and electrickroads. The result of the long-dis. tance automobile race in France is auggo tive. The course was 1,422 miles in length, and the average time of the winner was thirty-one and four lifths miles an hour. This, it should be under-tood, was over country roads and ! up hill and down date the route including an ascent of more than three thoussand feet. For hill-climbing the sixteen-hor v4 ower machines, among which was the successful automobile, showed their superiority to those which could develope only twelve-horse-power.

bour by pretty fast travellime, lit is much faster than the trolley care go. and it is as fast as many trains on the steam roads. Porhaps many passengers to reo on the care of Mrs. Maysteam roads. Perhaps many passangers
subtle it may many harsh, is in
and much fraight will yet be carried by automobiles. But as the trolley roads havan't destroyed the earning capacity of the steam roads, perhaps the auto-mobiles will "bust" both the trolley and the steam roads.

Horses, as a rule, are particularly ducile and so it is not surprising to find instances of friendship between them and smaller animals, occasionally the choice of their com-panions is not a little strange. Many are cases of mutual affection existing between horses and cats, the most famous being that between the Godolphin Arab and a black cat, which on the death of his equine friend refused to leave the body, and on be ing driven away retired to e hay-loft, refused food and died of a brohave concurred many events which have chad for you upon the reign of the queen. It arts and the solenous have flouri had, the British merchant has business the peer of the noble, and yet all of these triumphs united, reflecting credit upon the name of Viotoria, ito not equal that great task which she has accomplished in lifting the womanhood of her country out of maire of licentiousness into which the Generges had pleaged it, and in recursional color of the and charant and the queen has persistently recovered the personal code which demanded decury of life and charant and the possesses knowledge of the fact.

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THE TURF REVIEW.

It is reported that \$5,500 was refused a few days ago for Jasper Ayres, 2:00.

Phenol, 2:07%, paoing, by Jersey Wilkes, has been bred to Joe Patchen.

tone.

The only mare bred to John R. Gentry last year is said to be Belle Warren, and the has a fine filly feel.

The Director-Winifred colt, for which George Starr paid \$6,600, has been registered as The Director Gengral.

Mr. Winturs will build a mile track at the Peen Valley Stud farm. The half mile track now there is too sharp at the nurses.

ourves.

James Gateomb is training Zembia,
James Gateomb is training Zembia,
2:18½, now owned by Mr. A. S. Bigslow
of Boston, a gentleman who is accumulating a good stable.

It has been pointed out that the stallion
trotting recerts of the great Wilkes and
Electioneer families are identical, \$:06%.
for Ralph Wilkes and Bingen.
Beamle Boy, by Patchen Wilkes, and
the stre of nine in the list, has a record of
\$:26, made at Cuba, N. Y., in 1897, which
has never resched the Year Book authorities.

Flotoher Driver, formerly trainer for Major H. O. McDowell, who has been identified with runners for a couple of years, is to return to the trotters and

poors.

Mr. Nothan Streus, the other day, on the Speedway at New York, turned the tables on David B, with Cobwebs, although the former was driven by professional Jerome Whelpley.

Attention is called to the fact that Nangy Hanks is not the only of queen of the turf that was bred to a thoroughbred hores, Flora Tample having been bred to imp. Learnington.—Turf, Field and Farm.

PERT PERSONALS.

Tom Reed is big and forceful, but he can't talk hear.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Perhaps General Shafter and Dr. Mary Walker may hit it off next.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

If Captain Coghlan were asked, he would probably say that he is enddest after he nings.—Chicago Times-Herald.

One thing is certain—Edward Atkinson will never be able to run for office on his war record.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

At some time in his life Dereve has talk.

Hetty Green has not yet approved Andrew Carnegie's declaration on the disgrace of dying rich.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Function has not yet decided whether to be governor, United States senator or just shampion swimmer of the world.—Pitts-burg News. Russell Sage is willing the paragraphers shall have a joke at his expense as long as that is all anybody ever gets at his ex-pense.—St. Paul Dispatch.

penes.—St. Paul Dispatch.
Since the Rev. Dr. Parker of London
has been quoted the Rev. Sam Jones is
wondering at his even mederation in language.—Peoria (Ilia.) Herald.
Richard Harding Davis, after recover
ing from the fatigue incident to his defeat
of the Spanish at Santiago, has renewed
his career of conquest by capturing a
bride.—Omaha Bes.
Mr. Hobart's dyspopsia must be the result of imprudent cating. As he has been
in the vice presidency several years, it
could not have come from worry and nervens excitement.—Kaness City Journal.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Cultivate the young orchard thoroughly early in the season.

In selecting trees, take those with smooth, healthy losking bark. Ground bone is good for small fruit plants, grapeviner and bearing apple erchards.

orchards.

The desper the culture the larger the reserve of moisture for the roots in time of drought. To secure quick growth prepare the soil deeply. Bone dust for respheries and blackber-ies may be simply seattered broadcast war the ground, as the necessary cultiva-ion will work it sufficiently in with the

white peach couldings are usually healthier and last longer than budded trees, one is never sure what kind of fruit a coulding will produce when it comes into bearing.—Exchange.

THE PUNSTER.

It's easier to year a resolution than it is keep it.

When the buby is aslesp, it's a case of

It's surprising how easy it is to get sussething you don't want.

Law books are bound in sheep out of respect for those who go to law.

Some propile are so miserly one can't oven have a joke at their expense.

A married man care the laws of death

A married man says the jaws of deati are not to be compared with the "jaws"

The post probably sings of the st soon because Mroomes in halves marters.—Chicago News.

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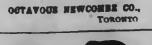
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Details of the Loss of an Expedition in the Klondike.

TERRIBLE SUFFERINGS

Confirmation is Afforded the Stories of the Privations at St. Michaels.

San Francisco, Cal., July 27.—The steamer Bertha has arrived from St. Mis-chael's, via Uuslaska, with minety-exven passengers and about \$1,000,000 in gold, \$750,000 of which is in charge of Parser

Dotails of the loss of the Bens expedition are told by passeagers. Out of a party of seventeen people who laft Port Townsend June 11, 1898, for Korz-basesound to prospect for quid only one survives, and that is Mrn. H. W. Bens. of Clay City, Ky. For twelve weeks she watched over her sick husband with no one to aid her, and when he died she was left entirely alone in the bleak wilderness. After walking nine miles she found a on-bin in which three Sabermeen were wintering. She became sick of sourcy, she was tenderly cared for and finally reached St. tenderly cared for and finally reached St. Michael's and took passage for San Francisco on the Bertha. She will go to Bay City, Mich., where she has a mother, bro-

ther and sieter.
It was not until Mrs. Bens reach late on her way south that she heard that the members of the party which had been left behind on the steamer Elk had all died during the winter and spring from sourcy and that all had been buried on a

Mrs. Bens told of her terrible experienuse in a voice choked with emotion.
"We arrived in Seattle in October, 1897. from the east, and after building a little boat named the Elk, No. 1, started for Ketnebue, reaching there July 14, 1808. We anchored several miles up the Selewick river. In August Andrew Moore, Frank Howen, Andrew Lsird, — Noble and three others went back, their prospecting having shown little or nothing. Dr. Better of Trenton, M. J., then joined the party and with the others remained on the vessel during the winter. Of their sad vessel during the winter. Of their sad fate I heve only recently been told. Mr. Bens built a boat, and he and I went some eighty miles up the Tagragawick river in search of gold. Here we found seven men, including Captain Hibbard, from the seamer Eckert. We creeted a cabin and Mr. Bens went back to the Elk for provisions. He was caught in a storm and for sixty hours was without food and shelter. This led to the sickness which caused his death. Captain Hibbard and his mean death. Captain Hibbard and his mean joined the others on the Eik and I went with my husband to the Housil river, a with my nasonal to the House Iver, a tributary of the Koyakuk. There we pitched our tent and there after nearly three months' suffering from searvy Mr. Bens breathed his last. He was buried

Bene breathed his last. He was buried by the three fishermen whose cable I suc-oreded in reaching. They are Ches. Grant of Maine and Johnson and Hanson, of se-attle. They made a rude bler of fire and saplings, and on it sarved a rude square and compass, a Maitese cross and his in-itials, so the remains might be identified if ever found." Of the gold brought from the Kleedike on the Bertha, baif a million dollars be-longs to the Alaska Commercial Company and over \$200,000 is said to be in the hands

of three fortunate miners and speculators. Harry Smith of Freeze, Cal., a brother-in law of Clarence Berry, one of the first to make a big strike at Dawson, is reported to have about \$70,000. Of the minety-series passengers only thirty-five bring out more than a few hundred deliars oash, while about twenty-five are without a

Previous stories of privations at St. Mi-chael's are confirmed by the passengera, who say there are hundreds if not thouswho say there are hundreds if not thousands of men there without bade or money
to buy food. The rush from Dawson,
where labor can now be obtained at the
chearpet rates, continues and is aure to
add to the destitution at the onest ports.
The reports from Cape Nome are extrounely conflicting. The officers of the
Hortha, S. M. Liegett and several other
miners, ony that the district is even richer
than has been staind, but others declare
that nothing of value has yet developed.
Dr. Southwell of this city bearded the
vected at Cape Nome and presented many
of the passengers with valuable magnets.
W. B. Jedson of Lee Angeles may it will
take \$50,000 to work a hundred foot claim take \$20,000 to work a hundred foot claim at Gold Hill.

Bombey, July 28.—There were 151 cases and 121 deaths from the plague at Person on Wednesday. The cases include four

Robert B, 2:14% trotting and 2:12 pacing, stands 17% hands high.

Harry Pennington, 2:15%, is on the road at Philadelphia, being driven by Tom Tunney.

Notwithstanding his severe lameness last season, Hans McGregor, 2:11%, is reported in first rate form.

The Toledo Driving club will employ a regular starting judge this year, J. T. Dewey having been chosen.

Cora Tell, a 2-year-old filly by Artell, set of Cora Belle, pole record 2:19%, has been bred to Margrave, 2:15%, and will be trained this decason.

Irish Lassie, 2:16, the pride of the Hawaiian Islands, is being prepared at Honolulu for the June races. She is being trained by Jack Gibson.

It is said that Henry Fleischman will bring Derby Princess, 2:08%, back from Austria. She has not done well since leaving Henry Sanders' etable.

Valvey Franch has signed another year's contract with C. H. Anthony, Muncle, Ind., and will remove to thas city. He will handle about 16 matines herses for the local club.

W. B. Fisk, Coldwater, Mich., who

ind., and will remove to that city. Its will handle about 16 matines heres for the local club.

W. B. Fiak, Coldwater, Mich., whe ewns Great Heart, 2:18 ½, has sold Lattude, 2:15, to Mr. Johnson, Hubbard, O. Entitude is a great knee actor and may appear later in a bangtail costume.

George Dougherty, who trained Marion Mills, the late guideless pecing queen, has been engaged by E. R. Buikley, Philadelphia, to educate the cheatnut mare Linxie Mayers and the bay mare Ravenwood to do the guideless sot.

Helen K, 2:18 ½, and mate, May E, who won the blue ribbon horse show, are ewned by W. M. V. Hoffman, New York. Helen was purchased by her present owner from the Forest City farm, Cieveland, and te a daughter of Patron.—Horseman.

FUNSTON AND HIS MEN.

General Function has been in the swim-Boston Herald. Hall to General Function, the uncesti-ted Hobson of the orient!—Detroit Free

lated Hobson of the orient!—Detroit Free Press.

Ten to one, when Aguinaldo gets his last disch ready, that man Funston will be an hand to swim it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

General Fred Funston, the Kansas cyclone in the tropics, is not a Chicago man. He didn't stop to boil the water.—Omaha

Judging by the elegant fight he puts up, Fred Funston must have been a mem-ber of some Kansas church choir.—Minne-apolis Journal

The Twentieth Kansas is showing itself ambitious, ambidextrous and amphibious. It is right in the swim all the time.

—Topeka Capital.

-Topeka Capital.

General Funston can have anything he wants in Kansas when he gets home, even Jerry Simpson's socks, if he can find them.—St. Paul Globs.

We will soon be hearing from the chaps who attended swimming school with General Fred Funston and tied knots in his slothes.—Washington Post.

General Luna is the first to see the seamonnt this season. Some observers my

General Luna is the livis to use the management this season. Some observers may it was the Kansas regiment using a rope for a ferry.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. No wonder the Twentieth Kansas velunteers have invariably swept the Filipinos before them. Their battleery is the Kansas university football yall of "Rock shalk" Jayhawki K. S. U.!"—St. Louis Republic.

THE CYNIC.

All of us are very clever in finding ex-cuses for not working more. The most sensible woman will "put on" a little before a preacher.

A man is not really prominent until he has officiated at three prominent funerals. Some women who never work for anything else will work like slaves for a church.

the bow it comes out.

If a man truly loves his wife, he is very apt to become confidential and tell her s lot of stories on the other fellows.

In talking it is well to know that people will not remember what you are saying unless they can use it against you.

A man always rises in his own estimation when he gets on familiar terms with a person of whom he cance stood in awa.

There probably never was a woman tet good to try to pass her children off as under age when traveling on the railroad.

Atshison Globs.

WEATHER PROPHETS.

Peaceaks are reliable weather prophets.
Before a storm the gandy birds become
restless and clamorous.

The green woodpecker is said to laugh
his "Ya-ha-ha" in different, more liquid
tones when rain is coming, and especially
gifted persons claim his cry really changes
to "rain, rain, rein!"

In Dorseshire, England, they foretell
storms by the flight of the roohs. When
they are putch failing or playing at tumbling, diving and wheeling in the air,
they my a storm is due.
See fowl are very clever in foretelling a
storm. To a sailor had weather means
wind, and to a landsman it means rain,
but the surusming of the water birds
usually foretells a change of some sori for
the worse in the prevailing weather.

SISTERLY CITIES.

was never worth one.—St. Paul

What is being done for art in Chicago in not much. What is being done for art by Chicago is infinitely lem.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

If the New York gas werkeeps on at its present rate of progrem, commerce with soon get the stuff for nothing, with a chreme and a pound of ten thrown in.—Philadelphia Belletin.

New Yorkers are talking of having a saif propaling five sugine. Come up this way, neighbors, and see what the metropolis of Councetous can show you in that the You're years behind un.—Hartford Courses.

FOUL TIPS.

A Witness Whose Testimony Would Have Had Great Bearing.

ON A VERY FAMOUS CASE

But he Left Home and Remained Until the Trial was Over.

Chicago, July 28.-Evidence. might have an important effect in the trial of Mrs. Anne George, of Canton, Ohio, for the murder of George Saxton, bro her-inlaw of President McKinley last October law of President McKinley last October, onne to light to-day in the juvenile court. Under the questioning of Judge Tuthill, Ressel Hogan, a 15 year-old boy, who was brought before the court as Richard Mc-Knigat, declared that he witnessed the shooting and left home that night through fear of being called as a witness at the visit.

trial. avenue from Mrs. Althouse's place and saw Mr. Sexton on the porch and saw Mrs. G-orse shoot him. I was afraid they might do something to me if I told what I seen. so.I is it home and have travelled all o ver the country since them." said the boy when assured by Judge Tutbill that no-

Inquiry Will be Made.

In response to forther questioning young Hogan said, that his father was R M. Hogan, Superintendent of the Ultman Manufacturing Company and well known in Canton. After hearing the story of the boy, who had been brought before him charged with disorder, youdard. Judge Tarbill directed that the case be continued

Tarbill directed that the case be continued till Thursday, July 27, and instructed Protection Officer Keleey to communicate with Mr. Hogan at Canton regarding the boy who claims to be his son.

If the reports from Canton substantiate his statements, the boy will probably be returned to his home. Having now been acquitted, the evidence of young Hogan, even if proven to be correct, cannot be used against Mrs. George. The boy was arrested July 21 for lottering on railroad grounds.

Wax Figure Instead of Corper.

Bristol. Team., July 28.—During February last Thomas Chase, a farmer aged wout 68 years and residing at Milligan, Carter county, Team., was reported as asving died of grip after so likeses of a few days. On the day following a simple funeral occurred and what was supposed to the body of the farmer was interred in the country sharebyard at Milligan.

A few days later it was amounced in the local papers that Chase's life was insured for \$30,000. In round numbers this was correct, and later the several insurance companies on which his policies were writter deposited the money in banks of Knoxville and Johason City, Tenna, to be paid to the widow of the Insur-dament of the fundament o

death.

It was reper'ed at the time Chass was supposed to h we died he showed signs of being under hypnotic influence and that when he was teing prepared for beriel he stro-e from the bed and talked with those around him, but expired a few minutes

Ottawa, July 28,-The sta Ottawa, July 28.—The statement that the Government is pulparing for a general election by rushing the voters' lists appears to be confirmed this morning by reports on what should be good authority as to Quebec lists. Not only has the Printing Burean been inseressed as stated for the purpose of handling lists, but the Montreal and other Quebec lists have been closed only for Grit assumments to urint. Montreal and other Quebos lists have breen given on: to Grit newspapers to print; There are either indications, it is claimed that point to the probability of an electica seen after harvest, before the people have fully realized the stapendous failure the Government have made of it by sacrificin. Canada's Ynkon gold fields to the United

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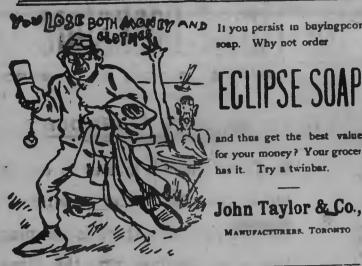
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Champel Catt. Trenday.

London, July 28 .- The decarture of the Shamro'k from the Clyde for New York has been definitely fixed for Tue day. The oufitting of the Ameri-Tue day. The oufitting of the America's Cup challegger will be finished an Monday and her compasses will be adjusted for an early start the following day. Captain "Archies" Hogarth will wall her. The strengthening of the yacht's hull has been a complete success. making her thoroughly assessorthy.

Chester, Pa., July 28 .-- Annie Molaughlin, a comely young woman of this place has been found drowned at McKeesqort. Until a short time ago she was cook at the Pennusyivania Military Academy here. Last winter several the cadets were made ill by over-

of the cadets were made ill by over-il cating at a turkey supper, and for a joke the cook was accused of having putipoises in the food.

She become greatly exercised and rearonally reiterated that she did no do what she was accused of The joke was kept until recently the woman hecame meian choir and left the college and went to McKees out to hide under the ballet that the pelice were after her.

The unfortunate woman ended her life as a result of the joke.

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commissioners this corning, when it was an interest that was that dased for a minute at Mandy that I couldn's does nitch, and, descon though I wus, I'm afcerd I'd a resed language that wouldn's have counsed exactly right in Bunday school. In the steigh and lit is the dasp moor. Then I wus descer than ever and had some kind uv an idea that we'd been strock by an earthquake or comething and Mandy wus killed, and I must go back after he milities here during the arrive somewish been and dig her out. But the team had their senses with them, and when they fat the hall then before Mandy jumped they didn's step to see what had happened, but here was nothing had nigh two hunderd pounds less load to hall then before Mandy jumped they didn's step to see what had happened but the sow with them, and when high mow.

"And so I was, and so wus Mandy, fee before Jim knowed that anything had happened I was ghowith him, alongside, neek and neck, nose and some, shoud and past, and when I pulled up at the toll gate he was ten longths behind and too much surprised to even cuss.

"Mandy was in the pulsed by the thing and it is not by showin me where any other wife had ever done it, and I made her take the did it was only what any wife ough to do fer her husband, but she couldn't prove it by showin me where any other wife had ever done it, and I made her take the did it was only was any wife ough to do fer her husband, but she couldn't prove it by showin me where any other wife had ever done it, and I made her take the did it was only was any wife ough to do fer her husband, but she couldn't prove it by showin me where any other wife had ever done it, and I made her take the did it was only was any wife ough to do fer her husband, but she couldn't prove it by showin me where any other wife had ever done it, and I made her take the did it was only was any wife ough to do fer her husband, but she couldn't prove it by showin me where any other take the mid it was only was an any wife ough to do fer her husband and too much waitin fer me

Picture, Set Paint.

An art patron one day came into Turner's studio when the artist was already
famous. He looked at a ploture and askad what was the price. The artist named
the sum 's had set upon it.

"What," arclaimed the buyer, "all these
golden sovereigns for so much paint!"

"Oh," replied Turner, "ill' paint you
are buying? I thought it was pictures.
Here," producing a half und thus of onGr, "I'll let you have that sheap. Make
your own tersos," and, terming his back
on the astoniched patron, he want on
vanishes.

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As we came in on a Big Feur train from Delaware we noticed a well barbared and highly scented "young man of the paried" ecospiacently admiring a fine pair of patent leather about which were the vested on the aspt in front of him. Finally he aspted a thread on one of his about and, esting it, he gently draw it to him. It seemed to he quite long, so he wound around it his hid glovel hand. After getting quite a knot of it he found it was fast to his olds, and, glaneing along he leg, he discovered that he had unraveled one same of his trousers lag, which hung its a lone flag. The last we saw of him he had between two pine from the conductor and was retreating sidewise toward the smoking our with horror and diagues plainly depicted on his countenance.—Obies State Journal.

Ohio State Journal.

Mrs. Codges—They tell me, Henrietta, has your husband is makind to you.

Mrs. Howes—Yes, John is not very getis in his manusers, I must admit, but tere is one thing I will say the him, he were Richis up a ray or creases a teleplocaten Transcript.

"I suggests you made your memory wough your heldings in stock."
"Well," said the financier, "they had mething to do with it, but the really sportant considerations weren't my litings so much as my let goings "-

A Suddon Start.

Ind to go to eshaol with Coggosta
fillionaire, didn't you?"

Fact th, I gave him his first

A CLEVER RUSE

The Accitioneer Wase Quiet Witters and Finally Blade a sele.

An auctioneer on East Washington of recovered or for the property of the post stepping. The night of the youth whe work the same of a farcical near recently that would have doesn't to a burnington but on the ministric Batterers.

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"I'll this it," was the prempt response, and a little man in a washed out overcost and waster of red chin whishers stopped out from the crowd with a dirty 10 cent plays in his upraised hand. The nutrinoses clutched the many frevrishly, and, turning the bex upside down as the all the spools dropped into a basket on he counter, he handed the worthless pions extreme. A roop of hillriese laughter ruse from the crowd that was heard throughout that neighberhood.
"I don't want your blamed ald her!" walled the undertunate perchaser.
"You said you'd take it," replied the auctioneer. "I'll leave it to the crowd-didn't he?" "Yes!" came in a strong cherne from

didn't he?"

"Yas!" came in a strong cheres from
the delighted audience.

"I bought the spools!"

"No, you didn't! You bought the bex!
I'll leave it to the crowd—didn't he?'

"Yas!" came the answer again, stronger than ever. The red whiskered man
stalked indignantly from the place with
the box under his arm.

What you going to do with it?" yelled the crowd.

"That'e what!" cried the speculator

of the crowd.

"That's what?" cried the speculator as he held the pasteboard box in both hands, football fashion, and kicked it vigoreously into the middle of Washington street.

To Orion Lettuce Leaven.

Do you know how to crisp lettuce leaves? A most simple process, but one rarely adopted judging by the wilted stuff we generally see served. A gentleman of the old school was my teacher, and while yet a more maid I was premoted to the proud dignity of crieping the lettuce.

Five care lily separate the leaven from the stalk. Carding discolored and imperiod came and leaving untesched the tiny hearts; iny them all in cool, clear water for awhile, all morning if you choose; pick them over a couple of times hefore serving; wash one by one and lay in a wire banket if you have one; if not, a clean, soft towel will answer; gather the ends and sides loosely in your hand and lightly shake the lettuce; then put the leaves in a colander, which you set in the refrigerator, but not on the loc. Leave until moded, when you will find the lettuce deliciously cool and criep enough to crack. Never cut the leaves. If very large, divide with the fingers into smaller pieces.—What to list.

As will be seen, it makes a great difference her one mess the muses he resources at one's command.

A member of an ablette cith, after swimming the hungth of the large tank in the hunsment of the institution, casing pulling and blowing, apparently entered.

"You don't manage your be

THE SPICE OF LIFE.

PERT PERSONALS.

May Irwin is billed to play Julist.
Probably she will do it by the pound.—St.
Louis Republic.
It is Russell Sage's desire to die rich—and be buried as cheaply as possible.—
Washington Post.
Joe Choase is a honor more

Washington Post.
Joe Choase is a happy man. The British are "seeing" his jokes.—Philadelphia North American.
If money talks, John D. Rockefeller can hold the floor the belance of his natural lifa.—Nashville American.
There will be no Hobson business when General Funston comes home. There is a Mrs. Funston,—Kansas City Star.
The kaiser has been called a "poofile

General Functon comes home. The his a Mrs. Functon.—Kansas City Star.

The kaiser has been called a "poofle prince" and can't do anything but treat the appersion with dogged instifference.—St. Paul Dispatch.

Capitalist Hetty Green and Capitalist Russell Sage are standing closely together egainst all newfangled Scottish doorrines.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Congressman Research of the firing line new, but wait until he gets interange at Washington.—San Francisco Chronicle.

William Winter carossically says that "Maude Adams as Juliet bleats her part." This has aroused such a pretest that probably William feels shought himself.—Bosten Advertises.

We understand that Dr. Mary Walker is opposed to woman's rights. She believes only she and other sensible men can understand the bleased privileges of the hellot.—Louisville Post.

Gefferal Merritt cays he huge himself.

Geffers Marriti eaps he huge himself because he is an American sitises. A man who would rob his wife of that marries right to sourcely worthy to be called an American citizen.—Denver Post.

THE ROYAL BOX.

Queen Victoria is preparing for publication another volume of her fournal.

The addest queen of Europe now is the queen of Hanovin, who was 51 years old in April. Queen Victoria course next, being 66, while the ex-limpres Eugente to 71.

Duke Kant Theorier of Bavaria, the country and bapther of the late empress of Aprileip, and of the ex-queen of Nagles, his just substantial tilver weaking of the time street and a series of Research of Santonian and Santonian

POLITICAL QUIPS.

What a congrumman learne during his first term he doesn't always tell when eaching a second.—Chicago Hews.
Every candidate for speaker this side of the Hudson river appears to be running as a western man.—San Francisco Chros-

RAILWAY RUMBLES.

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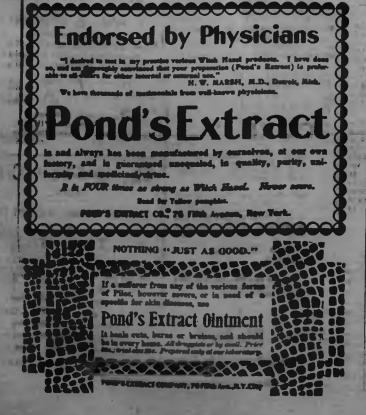
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cial prices in Picycle, repairing, er street, opposite English

Good Piching.

Mr. E. Gus Porter returned Saturday from Stoney Lake where he has spent a frow days fishing. On Friday he had great luck, having caught eix maski-lance and a number of bass trolling be-tween Burleigh and Deer Bay. Mr Parter is quite enthusiastic over Stoney Lake waters.

C. H. Riches, Solicitor of Patenta Canada Life Building, has handed us the following list of ratents which have been issued this week to Canadian invencors. Canada Patents: Robert Stewart, Berry Bones; D. Gilmour, Stewart, Berry Bons; D. Glimour, the manufacture of lumber; E. A. B. Kinkeville &C. Wright, Cement fence rosts and rail fasteners therefor. United States Patenta: J. Ber ram, Horing and amavating implements; N. Champagne, Stump extractor and conveyor; J. F. Chapotte. Fire-ladder or teles voping water tower; J. M. K. Leston, Die for ferming can ends; J. M. K. Leston, Cancaping machine; L. Martel, Lock; D. Quintal, Carriage-wheel bub.

A Soled Wheelman

The Pontypool correspondent of the Reporter says- Mr. Wallis Smith, one of Peterborough's heavy weight bicyclists, and a rider of heavy weight bicyclists, and a rider of great promise, passed through here this morning on his way to Toronto, having determined to reduce the 100 mile record by at least two hours. From the sait he struck going up Ward's hill, after regaling himself with a mndwich and a glass of milk, the only refreshment he says an athlete cheald take, there is little doubt but he will be the proud possessor of the century golden medal for 1899.

FELL FROM A WINDOW.

Mr. H. R. R. Kennar Palts from the Third

At pleven o'clock Saturday night, pe destrians on Hunter street and guests reated on the Oriental Hotel verandah were startled by a dull heavy thud at the west side of the building. Up-A full assortment of Valencienes Lases at the west side of the building. Open and Insections in Black, White, Orean, better and Lines Octors. SILK LACES are larger and Lines Octors. SILK LACES laws attached to the hotel, apparently laws attached to the hotel, apparently in all if elems condition. Drs. Halliday in all if elems condition. and King were immediately summoned by the hotel authorities who had retornized is the unconscious man Mr. H. R. Kenner, a regular guest at the hotel. Upon examination, the physicians pronounced that although no bones were broken their patient was suffering from the shock of the was suffering from the spoon fall and a suvere contunion of the neck. Mithough it is not yet known exactly in the neck of the superior of the neck of Mithough it is not yet known exactly how the accident occurred, it appears thatithe unfortunate man is some unaccountable manner overbalanced himself at the oven window of his room, thus falling to the ground, some 30 feet, below. Fortunately however Mr. Kennar in his fall struck an awning over a window on the ground floor, thus breaking his fall and in all probability savious his fall and in all probability savious his life. Last nich he was gesting easily, and no very serious results are so far anticimated.

ADDITIONAL CURIOS.

Presented to the Vertoury Wereput by My.

The executive board of the above inetitution have to thank Mr. David Science for the following additions to this very valuable collection of curios—

1.—Two slabs of rock from the bottom of a mine in the island of Sicily. This rock is commonly known among miners as "solified waters." It has the following qualities— Transcarency, felzibility. Can be easily cut with a knife. Will not fuse or burn aither by heat or acid. Samples of this rock in small masses, have been found in Nova Scotia.

2.—Famples of forsila from the Nile Valley. this very valuable collection of curios-

alley. 3.—Two farthings and one halft far-

3.—Two farthings and one hall larthing.

4.—Two miner's checks used in the coal mines in the north of England, Each tally check has a number one a leather tag attached and are used by miners in the vit and sent up the haft with the car. The numbers indicate the miner who has loaded the car and he is credited with the contents when weighted at the nitemouth Mr James Stevenson has also presented the museum with three samples of hone harroons found many years ago on the cite of the George street M-thought church.

The remains of the late Bert Detcher. who met with his death in the O onabee who mat with his death in the Constre-under such and circumstances on Fri-day afternoon, were interred in the faittle Take cemetary yesterday after-noon. The funeral left the family resi-dence at four o'clock and was attended by a large gathering of symbathis-ing friends and acquainances.

His Foot Cru-hed.

Major J. E. Halliwell, of Stirling, nior major of the 15th battalion, in senior major of the 15th battalion, in attempting to board a morning train at Port Huron last Thursday, bad his fnot severely crushed and suffered other injuries. He was picked up unconscious, kindly cared for by the Maronic fraternity and G.T.R. employees, and sent on to Belleville, where he was met by Col. Ponton and Dr. Gibson, and removed to the hospital. The surgeons have hopes of saving the injured foot.

ACCIDENT ON THE C. P. R.

an o on switch and left the track about half way between Havelock and Smith's Falls on Saturday morning in consequence of which the 4.42 west bound extrem was delayed five hours. The 7.10 isoal for Havelock and following trains ran on time. |

Boys who go in bathing meet with strange and blood-curdling experiences at times, says the Lindsay Post of Friday. After dimner boday little this morning on his way to Toronto, having determined to reduce the 100 mile record by at least two hours. From the gait he struck going up. Ward's hill, after regaling himself with a mandwich and a glass of mile, the only refreshment he says an athlete shreald take, there is little doubt but he will be the proud possessor; of the century golden medal for 1899.

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THE PONTON CASE.

Mr. R. Gue Porter Says that Ponton

Mr. E. Gus Porter, counsel. Ponton, was in town on Saturday and called at the Times office. He says that the only new matter in the Poston case is the appearance of Roach, on the mane. He has no doubt of the result, which will be the vindication of

the innovence of his client of the fol-throming trial.
"How about Pontom's case against the bank for \$50,000, which was dis-missed at the Cobourg assissas" ask-

missed at the Cobourg assises?" askthe Times.

"Oh, that's all right," replied Mr.
Porter. "Of course you understand
that it was impossible for me to proceed with the case when called, and
I hope to succeed in the Court of
Appeal of setting the action of the
court aside. He any case, we are
sefe, as in case we are not successful,
I will enter another action against
the bands for heavy damages, basing
on Poston's second arrest. The action which was dismissed was based
on my client's first arrest.

"Mir. Forter is curtain that the arrest of Juck Roach will benefit Poston.

The 'City" made an afternoon trip rio down the river faturday. There is an unusually large number of campers on the Otonabee this

On Saturday the government inspector impected the soows and barges used on the Otomatee.

The "City" is chartered for four ex-cursions this week, while the Eclipse is booked for a conole of private trips Steamer Beaver and Erlipse came up from the lake Saturday, the latter towing a serow load of lumber from Trent Bridge for the Peter Hamilton Mfg. Co.

Captain Reynolds new from steamer FEmpress" made her second trial trip Saturday, etesming to Mount Julian Stony Lake. She returns early this morning. The captain is to be congraretony Lake. She returns early thus morning. The captain is to be congratulated upon securing in the "Empress" all that can be desired for upper lake travel, in the matter of speed, comfort and seaworthiness, which added to the well known courtery of himself and crew, should make the new boat exceedingly popular.

"We understand that the council me in committee last evening to consider the request of the Kennedy-Davis' Co for exemption of their stave and box factory from taxation. Of course taxpayers are not interested in such mat-

factory from taxation. Of course taxpayars are not interested in such matters, hence they will not be informed arguments pro and con, reporters being excluded."—Lindmy Post.

We heartly sympathize with our brother-turbers of the pencil in this matter, and from past experience can only suggest one way out of the difficulty in furnishing an interested public with the results of such star-chamber a rocedings, i.e.: "To sit upon the door steps of the council chamber complacently remoking one's pipe or otherwise passing away the time till council adourns, when one must buttonhole each representative of the municipality as he emerges from the building; in this way a to'arably accurate account of farceedings may be gleaned." It is true this method of acquiring the proceedings of municipal boards is not a very dignified one and is a waste of time and in most places totally uncalled for but it will at least demonstrate that the press are careful of the interests of a vublic whose legitimate rights in this matter their representatives wilfully ignore. Alse such meetings should have the courrage of their convictions irrespective of the elections.

HOLIDAY AND SOCIAL

Briefly Paragraphed for the Convenience

The Ladies' Aid of Charlotte street thurch give a "Sweet Pea-Social" in the whool room on Thursday evening Court Language will run an excursion to Orillia on Civia holiday for one dollar per adult tickets, good for two

The Young Peoples Soriety of Park st. Baytist church will hold a social on the grounds of St G. Gillespie, 68 Lock st. this evening.

Charlotte street church choir will run an excursion down the river per City of Petarborough to-morrow evan-ing, making but a small charge of 25 cents the round trip. Boat leaves the wharf at 8 p.m.

The Militorook Methodist S.S. have arranged an excursion through the lakes of the north country on Tuesday, Aug. Ist, via G.T.R. to Lindsay, and by setemen Crandella to Lakefield, affording a sail of 70 miles and return by G.T.R.

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

Business was booming at Collector Denseys office yesterday. Dr. King reports a case of scarlet fever at 306 Aylmer street. Mr. G. W. Mulligan Ivery creditably endered a solo at George st, church last night.

It you want cheep nevels go to the Times Brokstore, and see what they are selling for two for five cents.

Rev. Dr. Atmetrome, of Ottawa, preached at St. Paul's church yesterday morning and evening.

The Rev. J. W. Bastows, of Murrayst. Baytist church, and the Rev. Jas. S. Potter exchanged pulpits yesterday

day

Mr. Moorin, baritone of the Metropolitan church. Toronto: assisted the
Charlotte atrest Mathodies church
choir at both carvices yesterday.

The number of visitors at Stony
Lake and competing wifers, is increasing rapidly. A large number of
pleavare seekers went back on Sebmeday.

Mr. J. E. Dickson, who has been in the Newmarket school, has been en-gaged as principal of the Orillia High school, where a new staff is being secured.

The alterations and improvements in the organ of St. Faul's church, have

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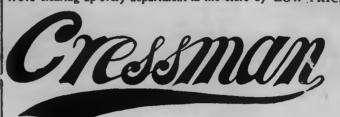
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Lakefield and country three miles this side of the village, was visited with a very heavy rain storm on Sat-urday afternoon, while Peterborough, though threatened several times, was overlooked. () County Magistrata Edmison issued a warrant last week for the arrest of a man in Cavendish towaship, charg-ed with incest in respect of his daughter. The warrant has been placed in High County Con-table Co-chrane's hands for execution.

Rev. E. A. Langfedt, M.A., officiated at All Saints' shurch at 11 a.m. yesterday and in St. John's at 7 p.m. The rev. gentleman was born and educated in Germany and served as item-tenant in the German army. He re-ceived his Theological training at Wy-ciiffe College, and was lately appoint-en to the parish of Omemos and Em-

The farmers in this vicinity have finished cutting their hay, fall wheat and rye, and several fields of barley and some spring wheat has been cut. Orops of all kinds, except fall cwheat, are good.

are good.

Those who shoot robins and ruthlessly destroy their nests will be interested in learning that this bird is the only one among the feathered tribs that assists them in their war against tent caterpillars. The robin not only destroys a large number in the chrysalis state, but may also be seen every evening bussily engaged in catching the mothe as they flutter among the branches of the trees.

branches of the trees.

The new rock crusher recently purchased by the County of Hastings was constally tested—near Canifton, a. few days ago, and proved in every way ratisfactory. It will crush a cubic yard of rock every five minutes, or over one hundred yards per day. It is now being kept in constant operation. The cost of the crushar was \$250 This is what is wanted in every county in the province in archer. to order to have good solid reases.

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pcease and Carrying Lights in Procession Deemed Unsuitable Accompaniments of Worship.

The English Clergy Dryed, for the Sake of the Peace of the Church, to Discontinue the Use of Incense and Lights in the Services.

na, July 31.—The Archhishop of ; they are obliged in accordance Disterbury, the Most Rev. Fred, Tem-D.D., rendered a decision today in onjoined nor parmitted by the law of the ritual cases which he and the Archimp of York, the like flew. William harpople MacLagan, D.D., heard in the Archimbons declare included the arrying of lights in profession and the narrying of lights in profession are unsuitable or undesirable decempaniments of Divine worship,

enjoined nor permitted by the law of the Church of England. Therefore, the

HAMILTON SWEPT BY STORM.

Workmad Badly Crushed by a Falling

Hamilton, July 31.—The worst storm of the season occurred shortly before a selection of the season occurred shortly before a selection of the season occurred shortly before and windows broken. The wind blew a gale, and the rain came down in terrents, carrying everything before it. The lightning was sharp and privid. There was a wild some at the Beach the wavest washing over their piers. Several yachts were upset and one swhoat was carried across the beach. Several windows in the clesh house of the B.H.YQ. were blown in: A row-load was the companies were picked up by the erew of the Acacia. The Marappa had a hard time getting back from the Beach, and came man being blown into McIlwraith's wharf.

During the storm a serious accident obsurred out fits atrect, where Contractor King was engaged in moving a 'jum factory. The men took shelter in this building, and the wind blew diwn a beam which carried other time-here with it. 'Chair Bartin, thus foresiman, had be been a picked, and was cut shout the head.

VILLAGE WIPED OUT.

Tupper Lake, New York, Laid in Asher

Maione, N. Y., July 31.—One hund red and sixty-nine buildings of Tuy per Lake Village, which burned you

tards, were destroyed, including nearly(avery structure in the place.
Sixty-four business places were burned. The fire protection was meagre.
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The Hague, July 31.—The international Peace Contarence met for its final rease Contarence met for its final sitting on Fridag, when it was amounced that 16 thates had signed the arbitration convention, 15 the departure conventions, 17 the declaration prohibiting the throwing of projection or exploites from halloons, 16 the deparation prohibiting the two of expansive bullets. Baren do Stant delivered the fannesit address, thenking the use of expansive bullets. Baren do Stant delivered the fannesit address, thenking the ror of complete as might be desired, use simone, where adjusted, while not so complete as might be desired, use simone, where and incensional selidarity, apparently so if young; had secongished. He affirmed that it is not come institutions which had their origin in the mest of someond would be the dominating influence, and that thus the work, of the conference was truly maritorious.

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Toronto, July 31.—A man named Leopoid Zock jumped off the Chippewa Zwhen about tan miles from Niagars on the journey to this city this morning.

The steamen was stopped, and hots sent to pick him up, which succeeded in getting the body, but life was extinot, and it was found in possible to resuscitate him.

His name was learned from papers found on his person, giving his address as 22 Beishaw avenue, Toronto.

No reason for the smiddle is known at preason.

Zock was coming from Newark, 'N, ZJ., tot live with his son, Zoch the jeweler, on Belleshaw avenue. I He was an old man of \$00.

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The Premier and Mr. Foster Speak Impressively on the Feschution.

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Ottawa, July 31.-- Etn 18 y Minister in their places at the speaking of the Hou of this impraint went the Prepier. To are. Paterion. Biair, stu'ock and his Heart Jely on Ladienters. They had come hurriedly from council and lety the remetaing members of the Cab no ne s. During questions Mr. bilton as to came in reverse of the questions on the averbug to remain unanawers. DWING TO THE AUTEROS OF MIRESELL !

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moderation with which Lord Salisbury and the British Cabinet had carried out the negotiation with securing equal rights to air craces of Her Mitjesty's the canal, Cornessil, on Saturday, was subjects and the subjects of the suscersin are due to this town. He had only head may be outlanders to the Boers. The Queen's audients to the Boers. The Country of small children. The place where could gentered y. He leaves a widow but to the great hear, of the country of small children.

PART IN THE FLUMCE.

St. Catharinev, Ont.—July 31.—Pative a good thing to a may be a resolution side of the solidity of the British Empire.

"That this House, representing a people who have largely succeeded by the adaption of the principle of conceding equal political rights to every portion of the constaling in harmonism with the existing system of Government, desires to express its sympathy with the existing system of Her Billing who have taken up their abade in the Transmal such measure of incline and delitical recognition as may be found necessary to source them in the full personners of equal rights and ilberties."

SUNDAY TRAGEDY.

two Victims of the Water and Mine Victims to Worp over a finbanth April.

Sydney, C.B., July 31.—A most tra-gic affair took place on Sunday after

Three young men, Wm. Kehoe, Jan. Doyle and John Merrison sailed to North Sydney in a small boat. While th re they became intoxicated. When returning, Doyle and Kehoe became returning, Doyle and Kehoe became quarreleome, and, finally clinching, went overspoard, mearly speciting the boat. Morrison was unable to a do anything to recens them, as both men clinns to one another in a transied manner and twice each beneath the waves. They rose to the surface for the third time, still tightly clinching. They sank to rise no more. They were brothers-in-law. Their bodies have not yet been recovered. Keboe leaves a widow and sig children; hoyle a widow and one taby.

BAGGAGE MASTER KILLED.

Ottawa, July 31 .- Alex. McLevin. aged 22, baggage master at Arnprior tation on the Canadian Pacific, fell evening and had both legs severely eru had. He nied shortly a terwards.

MAY LIVE 1,000 YEADS. Portor bays that human fale May be

London, July 31 .- A few days ago Dr Romane Cartie, formerly professor of pa teriology at the Chicago College of

INJURIES RESULT PATALLY.

fiboro.d, Cat., July \$1 .- John Flon this place, died at McKemport, Pa., on Fr.day, av the result of injuries re-cuved a week ago. The cacasad was one of the most popular of the young fuen o the town, and as such, was big.hly esteemed.

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Cleveland, O., July 31.-An outbreek last night was primptly suppressed by militia. Many cars were sponed in the suburbs, but so far as learned, no one vas injured. A mob which formed on Fleet street in the south and of the city was discersed by the militia with fixed beyonets and a number of the ringleadors were arrested.

The poycott movement has reached a point where it is almost impossible for any one who rides on the big-consolidated cars to surchise the necessaries of life. This is especially true in the outlying districts of the city.

city.
"Do you ride on the Hig Consoli lated care?" is the almost universal ed cars?" is the almost universal question put to a wouls-be pur huser by the merchants. If the answer is in the affirmative the customer is politely informed that he or she cannot be served.

BISHOP BIDS PAREWELL

Me Legve- Samilton to Take Charge of

Hamilton, July 31 .- At St. Mary's Cathedral ye terday morning Mgr, Mr. Evay, hi ho, elect of London, said (arewell to his congregation. He

Toronto, July 31 .- A sarty o' nine vitnemes from Orangeville, composed of doctors, lawyers and lacrosses heen, rere in the city this morains onto for St. Catharines, where they will attend today the trial of the St. Catherine; herome sinyers who are charged with meladonay and ownionsly injuring Oranga its players at a recent game in the tatherines. Home of the injured players are still in hed puring their wounds.

FRACEURED HIS SCULL. Chatham, Cat., July 31 .- At Tuesus

ille on Friday a very painful nocilens has presed that may prove fatal done has princed that may prove fatas, Jan. Ramaous, a resident of a thin town, who has, say to changes the resi of a barn, when without any warning, the quasted gave way. Mr. Ramaous fail to the ground, a disance of about townty feet, striking on he head. His sentil sums important and he also australiant of the protein hay, bestons other injured that make a doubtful if he will support.

DEATH IN A HAY PRESS

St. Thomas, July 31.—Mrs. John Thomasoro t dief at he familye residence, Lambeth, on Friday, the standard of an accident whi he occurred on higher a her seatched on hey press. He was walking behind the arm of the pro-universal manner the bott of the drawdar nipped from its place, and the arm few beek with surrific force striking Mrs. Thornicroft in the abiliomen.

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Not one word too much was mid when Sir Charles Tupper, in the course of the discussion on that Pacific cable resolutions in the House of Commons the other evening, alfuded took Sandford Fleming as the author, and, from beginning to end, the principal promoter of the project. Sir Sandford had already done one man's tifework when he retired to private life after laying out the route of the Canadian Pacific Railway. In all probability hi will live to see the Pacinia cable, not only constructed, but in prolitable operation. Then, perhaps, he will teel attaining his utmost wish, that he might be allowed to depart in peace, Who knows, however, that . still other schemes for the benefit of mankind are not germinating in that tertile brain? For he is not a very old man yet.

NOTES AND CONSESTS.

The Euffalo Express has it that Ingersoli fought men of straws off his li's long. A complimat to the e who antagonized him in the name of modern christianity.

The Archbishop of Canterbury day life should be carried into Nabbath, but not too far. The diffienity is in drawing the line. Talk about your Alaskan boundary. It is nothing to this.

Two leading sublic men have been in the hands of the surgeons-Speaker Edgar and Hom Mr. Tarts. Their illness is suggestive of the rack of public service. The men who are in public office ought to be well said, even salary is no compensation the waste of life,

Who United States has at new retary o' war, Eliba Root, lawyer d New York. He will have his exper lence and it may be like, that of Alger, who is retiring from office. . Military experts are made, not, born, and a man who has been accustomed to handle juries is not at home at the bead of an army.

THE RESULTS OF THE PAARE CONFERENCE

The ugh the Pepos Conference has not result is the bringing the nations to agree on a policy, of lemening the number of their fighting, men on hand and een, it less not been without honefrind effects. The greatest of there is, of course, the incipient move preparate what in time will, in all probability, result in arbitration for the settlement of discusses. In this one provision the self thas surely been sown which is time will develope into a implembel flower of civilization, and will finding par fruitage in the blight of militarities in not, however, the only result of the deliberations at Though the Pence Conference has

only result of the deliberations at The Hague. For a convention relating to the laws and customs of war or land was agreed to, and a plan for di-pensing with the use of gases And expensive ballets received the appro-val of a majority of the representatives

The Cour of Russia, att whose sug-The Conr of Russia, at whose suggestion that Peace Conference was hold, but done vastly more to perpetuate the remembrance of his name as a bonefactor of the raod than all he has done, or may yet do, so the lander of one of the greatest military organizations of the sign. NOTICE: Prof. J. H. De Silberg is in Peterborough and will remain till August the 7th, at the residence of Mr. Fanz, corner of Dalbeusie and Bethune St., where he may be consulted; Tuesday the 5th will be in Lakefield, will remain till Friday August 1tth and may be consulted at Dr. Burgues Drng Store.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Mrs. James M. Barrie, wife of the su-ther of "The Little Minister," is said to

thor of "The Little Minister," is eaid to no a very precty wessen.

Mime. Navarro's (Mary Anderson's) sister is Mother Dominion, a num in the Convent of the Assumption in London.

Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer disposes of some \$75,000 each year on her whims and never asks the price of an article that strikes her fancy, but orders it such home.

Eric, Kam., has two newspapers edited by women. Mrs. Belle Harbaugh edits The Republish Record and Miss Elizabeth France has charge of the Eric Sentimed.

iei. Helen Gould's income is the largest of my unmarried woman in the country, the does not spand much on herself. On thurches and charities she spands \$100,000

Mine. Loubet greatly resembles her field, Mine. Carnet, in her charitable indencies. She disposes of large summong the poor, and is a regular visitor the hospitals.

at the hospitals.

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, formerly Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, is said to be the most extravagant woman in society. She spends quite \$100,000 such year on trifes and knickknacks.

and knickknecks.

Mrs. S. V. Harkness of New York city, formerly of Cleveland, has offered to build a chapel at the College For Women of the Western Reserve university in Cleveland She had previously founded a bibliosi prefessorship in that college.

The young Duchess of Mariborough and several other ladies of much wealth and rank are going in for falcoury. It is an expensive form of sport, an ordinary hawk cessing as much as \$600 and requiring quite an entlay for maintenance and training.

Mrs. William Rocksfeller's hobby is for carnations, one of the greenhouses at her country place at Scarborough on the Hudson being devoted exclusively to their oulture. She is said to spend thousands of dollars every year for the plants she imperts for her even pleasure.

At a public dress rehearsal of a new play in Paris Mms. Casimir-Perier, wife of the former president of the French republic, was requested to remove her hat, but declined to do so. When she learned that the rule would be enforced in her case as in all others, she left the thesser in diegues.

guet.

Lady Randolph Churchill in thus described by T. P. O'Connor in his weekly: She is still a very pretty woman. Here raven black hair does not show a single thread of gray; her figure is alight and svelte, and the deep dark blue eyes have all their vivacity undimmed by their years of tears. She is certainly one of the most widely accomplished women of her time

CARNEGIE'S MILLIONS.

Mr. Carnegie has a great opportunity to set a philanthropic example for rich men. Perhape be can even start a "ware" of philanthropy...-Indianasolis News In his determination to go into the hu-manitarian business Andrew Carnegie need fear no fierce competition from other millionaires...-Albany Times-Union Mr. Carnegie will have in he as wimes

need fear no flerce competition from other millionaires.—Albany Times-Union
Mr. Carnegie will have to be as wise as a serpent and harmiess as a dove if he expects to put his charitable millions out of unworshy hands.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.
Mr. Carnegie nobly decides to retire from the mad whirl of money getting.
His carneple should not be lost upon all who have attained the modest competence of \$100,000,000.—Oregonian.
It will be interesting to watch Mr. Carnegie and note the size and character of his benefactions, the territory he will aslect as the chief scenes of his labors and their affect upon him and the communities—Philadelphia Inquirer.
Andrew Carnegie has retired from business with \$500,000,000. He intimates that it is his purpose to give away nearly all of its in such a way that he will not be called a fool. He will find the first part of the peroposition much easier.—Colfar Press

CURTAIN RAISERS.

England has eight "Little Minister" England has eight "Little Minister" companies.

"The Belle of New York" has registered its four hundredth performance at the Shaftesbury in London.

John Exemel will star next season in a new consedy, "The Crooked Mr. Bernight," a entire of the family physician.

Emparer William is to have a play preduced. It remains to be seen whether his pea is mightier than his sword.

These dramacists are on the list of the 69 French immortals, Austrie France, France Coppes and Henri Levelen.

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EUGENE FIELD AND TABOR.

New the Mumerlet Made Life a Bu

"Up to middle age the late Senator Tabor's life was one of great hardship," said a former resident of the Bllywe State, "and when he suddenly became fabulously rich he pluaged into harmies like a starving man wading into a hanguet. One of his early freake was the purchase of averal magnificant has nightrohes which cost \$100 apiece and which he kept locked up in a safe during the day. Buyene Field was editered the Denver Tribune at the time, and these lace nightrohes made him simply hystorical. He wrote column apea column about them, describing the garments in detail, with aumerous diagrams were hideous affairs, which Field curved out himself with a peakinity on the back of eld word type. He used to describe how Taber weald forget the combination of the acts and six up, shivering and naked, half the night trying to reteamher the right figures.

"Altegether be host Denver in a rear fee weeks and made Taber so wild that one day he reshed into his edice, matched the unfertunate nightrohes set of their compartment and tere them to threads. There, new? he exclaimed, wiping his forchead and licking the lightered fragment into a corner, ? I hope that feel will be esticated. I'll be hanged if I aim't poing to get a gunny mach, he continued, 'est seems holes in the end fug my hand and arms, and then sleep in fifer the rest of my life?

"When Taber was appointed to the seems to dill an unexpired term of excessed lawiesmens in the wast." I don't know this turft bill, he repend the senate as anying in a speech, 'feet we have untirely tee many of 'con out the Alfantic occun.' Many of the honest frontier felk took these fights of fancy seriously, and drove Tabor nearly distracted by long letters of remonstrance, urging him to read up and get posted, so as not to disgrace the state.

"At the expiration of the senator's brief term he circulated an autograph album among his fellow members, and the incident tickled Field immensely. He save what purported to be a copy of the benut, forbidding exterior, the miner procession he was

OVER THE OCEAN.

Those unfortunate subjects of the com-op in Finland see their Finnish.—Cleve-land Plain Dealer.

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When the sultan desires a little harmiess recreation, he takes a seat on the verge of paying those American claims.—
Washington Post

12 appears that offer all England desided.

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It appears that after all England decided that Kipling was only jashing when he wrote "The Truce of the Bear."—Siour. City Journal Regarding a railroad from Caire to the Cape there is a feeling that England may try to force the Boor republic to make tracks in South Africa.—Philadelphia Times

Times

England and Russia are just now abaking hands, and the kaiser to wondering what it means. Royalty is always on some kind of an anxious cost.—Kaness City Times.

"For ways that are dark and for tricks that are vain" the powers which are striving to partition China seem to be every whit as peculiar as the heathem Chines kimesif.—New York Tribune.

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President of Banque Ville Marie Accused of Fraud

BY SOME OF THE DEPOSITORS

A Warrant Has Been Applied for by Mr. A. Bermain, Q. C.

m in the city this me to the effect that Mr. William Weir, president and general manager ; of the Banque Ville Marie, had been placed under arrest in connection with sion of the institution; but inquiries in police circles resulted in denial of the rumor. It is true, however, that a warrant has been applied for by Mr. A. Germaine, Q.C., reprecenting a number of the depositors of the bank, on the ground that Mr.
Weir knew the bank implyest, yet
kept on receiving deposits, which, it is
claimed, constituted fraud. The application was taken en delibra by the

Judge.

L. Patriq has been agitating for the appointment of a Government inspector to take charge of the bank's affairs, and this morning Mr. J. f. Tarte, of that journal, received the following telegraphic message from Hon. W. S. Fielding, Minister of Finance—"If false returns were made that would afford ground for oriminal prosecution, but not for appointing an official to investigate." Mr. Weir stated in his evidence in court that the teller's books had not been inspected since January, and since that time monthly reports have been made to Government which must of necessity have been unitrustworthy, owing to the carelessness of the banks management in not having the books properly audited offener.

CANS AND MCFADDEN DRAW.

Newo York, July 29.—George McFadden, of New York, and Joe Gans, of Baltimore, fought twenty rounds at a killing pace in the arens of the Broad-way Athletic Club last night to what Referee John White called a draw. A

Referee John White called a draw. A majority of the 5,000 persons who peaked the autitorium of the ciub were of the opinion that the lad from the fesuthern city had made the better showing, but the cessest had been so fast and interesting that cheers alone greated the finish and the decision. Gans made the match to Fetriave lost inited. Three months ago on the name battle ground he list to McFadden in twenty-three rounds, owing to what he claimed to be his lack of condition. He was carefully prepared for his match, however, and came to the ring in perfect form and stronger than he has been for months. He made a much better showing and in the event of a decision favorable to him there could hardly have been a precent. McFadden, too, went in arcellent alaps, or he could not have withstood the punishment he received or railled in the almost semantional manner that he did.

Becoived by a Thread.

As we came in on a Big Four train from Delaware we noticed a well barbored and highly seasond "young man of the partod" complessently admiring a fine pair of patent leather chees which were obvious on the case in frust of him. Finally he explied a thread on one of his shoes, and, seizing it, he gently drew it to him. It seemen to be quite long, so he wound around it his kid glovel hand. After gen-

Lakefield and country three miles this side of the village, was visited with a very heavy rain storm on fat-urday afternous, while Peterborough, though threstened several times, was everlooked.

HE TOOK NAILS.

There is not be believed in the standards of the beautiful and the series of the place are known to everybody, and their queer sayings and doings are told from mouth to mouth.

In north-in little town net a great ways from Go-eland there are probably as many of these parallar people as any place of its size can beast. One of them is an ancient man who longs for the good old times that followed the war and is a firm believer in the criminal weakness of the present financial system. He is a man of considerable property, but nevertheless is accommodated to an extreme degree. In fact, he was never known to spend a panny that didn't go for some actual necessity. There is another character in the town who keeps the village general store. He is a good bearied fellow, who, after a long course of backelorhood, finally married. In this little town it is the constant for the happy bridegroors to set up the cigare for all the congratulating mails who drop is to wish him joy. So the bridegreem in this instance had a box on the counter, and most of his patrons were regaled from it.

Pretty econ the ancient gentleman first

"Have a signe, Uncle Jim," he smiling-

"Have a signe, Unole Jim," he smilling-y said.
Unole Jim looked at the box and leohed at the storekeeper.
"What's this for?" he asked.
"Been gettin married."
"Whot' You?"
"Yep. Ma."
"An yeu're standin treat, ch?"
"Yep, 'maid the storekeeper.
The old man pleked up a cigne.
"How much did these seagare cost ye,
Ab?" he inquired.
"Oh," replied the storekeeper, "they cost me 'bout 4 cents. They're mickel cigner."

And he got them.—Cleveland Plain HE VOTED FOR STONE.

And For One of the Most Remarks ble Reasons on Record. Theodore Bolton of Henry county tells this good story. "I was a strong Stone man," said Bolton, "when the ex-governor was a candidate for governor. One day while the campaign was at its hestead a Democrat from an outlying township came to see me. He called ne out from my store and took me into a back alley. I thought he wanted to borrow \$6 or ask me to go on his note. Finally, when he got to a selected place, away from the crowd, the old follow laid down his coh pipe and said:

""Say, Bolton, I can't vete for your man, Stone."

man, Stone."
"Why, Uncle Billy? I inquired.
"Well, they tell me, The, that Bin
Stone bests his wife, bests her twice a

Stone beam all wire, seem her which a week."

"I looked the old man squarely in the eyes and never smiled and said, 'Now, Billy, you wouldn't vote against a man for beating his wife—and you a married man ten."

"The yes don't best your wife, do man?"

you?" Whenever she needs it, Uncle Billy.
"'Well, I didn't think that of you, The
The, I like you, but I can't vote for your
man, Stone."
"So we parted, and Uncle Billy went
back to his home in the back township.
"Three weaks later the county convention to select delegates to the state nominating convention met in Clinton. The
first man I met on the streets was Uncle
Billy.

Billy? I saked as the old fellow shook hands with me
"Why, I am a delegate from my township to this here convention."
"And how de you stand on the Stone question now?"
"Well, I tell you, The. I have been thinking shout what you told me, and it's all right. I'm a married man myself, and I am going to vote for Stone."
"And he did," added Bolton, "and to this day believes Stone beet his wife twice m week, and that's why Stone gut his vote in the Meary county convention."—Kan-

DEATH TO THE TRAITOR!

scene which attended the death Oprporal Leonard F. Hayes, of First Colorado Volunteers, Ameri oa's only traitor in the Philippines, was witnessed by Gargeant Geo. A. Lamersh, of Company H, 20th Kan-ans Voluntears, now in this city.

ms Voluntears, now in this city.

Eorporal Hayes, he ease, became enamored of a frilipino beauty, and descriping his congrades, was piaced in charge of a frilipino battery, with the rank of licutenant. He met his death almost in the first engagement in which he fought against his country. Speaking of this battle Sergeant Lamarail said—

"We had chargest the Flipinon, driving them bask and killing and wounding many. Among the wounded left on the field we found Hayen. One of the moldiers of the had Oregon drove his bayonet through the body of the wounded traitor, and lifted him shew had had him there while the soldiers shot him. The bedy was thrown into a trusch and baried with moveral dead Filipinon. We would have treaten him worse if we had known how."

GAIN IN C. P. R. EARNINGS.

Montreal, July 29.—The Canadian Paoffic statement of gross earnings and

TREE IN FRONT OF ENGINE.

New Yo. k July 29. - South bound pasmager train No. 6, on the Hudson River Railroad, had a narrow escape from ver Railroad, had a marrow escape from what might have bean a horrible ascident near Carthage danding, a few miles south of Ploughkeepsie the other afternoom a glant tree was blown by the storm acrow the tracks of the New York Contral and was atruck by the train, with terrific gores. It was shoved along the rails ahand of the monster locomotive, No. 948.

948. As it gradually was thrown to one side the branches brushed roughly against the whole length of the train, breaking the glass in both the engine cab and in the passenger oars. The passengers were badly frightened, and three women received slight cuts about the head from the flying glass.

This story is told of a venerable gentieman who, while he had a high regard for the truth, was also given to exploiting and occasional jest—
"I spoke the truth, and the iteral truth, and the old gentleman, impressively." Believe me or not, as you may, I am not more than aixty years of age, and yet fur more than lifty of these years i have eaten nothing." The elegant young man looked rather uneasy. "I don't want to be offensive," he observed, "but, really, are you sure that you are feeling well in your mind?" The hale and, hearty old gentleman langibed cutright. "No, I am not orasy, if that's what you mean," he returned; but see here, I'll explain. Out of the twenty-four hours of the day I never apeat more than three, all told, for my brenkfast, lessed, and dimens, and etten not an much as that. mer, and often not as much as that. But let us my three. That leaves twenty-one during which I take no feed; that is to my, neven eights of my time. Seven eights of sixty years is lifty two and one half; so you see, it is literally true that for more than fifty years I haven't eaten a thing, and—" That the elegant young man had gone off as fast ha his legs could carry him.

Those who shoot robins and ruthlessly destroy their nests will be interested in learning that this bird is the only one among the feathered tribe that assists them in their war against tent caterpillars. The robin not only destroys a large number in the chrysalis state, but may also be seen every evening busily engaged in catching the moths as they flutter among the branches of the frees.

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Gross carnings, \$2,362,278,69.
Working expenses, \$1,339,218.47.
Not profit, \$1,023,626.47.
Panuary 1st to June 20th—tiross carnings, \$12,263,363.12.
Working expenses, \$1,369,363.12.
Working expenses, \$7,669,169.91.
Not profita, \$5,022,253.21.
Bu June, 1806, the net-profits were \$817,305,37, and from January 1st to June 30th, 1898, there was a net profit of \$4,153,676.89.
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Ottawa, July 29.—Colonel Sam Hughes was sworn this morning before the Public Accounts Committee to en-TWELFTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION AT able him to give his version of the Trent Valley claims for which Mr. Mc-Laughlin, of Lindeay, acted on behalf of the claimants. Mr. Cowan offered loudious objections to Mr. Hughes' statement, and Dr. Sproule protested and insists t on Col. Hughes' right to be heard. Col. Hughes proceeded to read from affidavits and public documents to establish McLaughlin's 29 rer cent rake-off from the Government Mr. Cowan objected that Mr. Hughes was making a rolltical speech. Hughes denied it, and continued that McLauchlin charged him with malice and a desire to injure him, and he wish ed to place his denial on record and areart he was actuated by a sense of

Absolutely Untrue.

Mr. Hugher read from McLaughlin's evidence in which that gentleman, he mid. made statements that were ab-

McClure intervened to remark that he considered the proceedings imply monstrous.

Mr. Hughes said that he was on oath and he would not suffer such interrup-

Mr. McClure said that he would not Sceretary, allow Mr. Huzhes to prevent his excommittee.

Mr. Cowan remarked that Col. Hughes might run himself, but could not run the committee. Mr. Hughes was cross-examined by

Mr. Hughes was cross-claimined of Mr. Cowan and asked if he remambered stating in the House that McLaughlin received light fees over and above his commission. Mr Cowan had Mr. Hughes is slisted on having it to read what he did say in the House. Mr. Cowan refused to give it up, and Mr. Hughes laid hold of him to make him do so, but eventually allowed him to retain it. Mr. Cowan resumed cross-examination and Mr. Hughes said: "Lower your tens. This is not a rolles court."

Mr. Cowan questioned Mr. Hughes co sivilatify the view of making it arrear the evidence before the committee the information of rarries connected had not borne out his contentions. Mr. Hughes raid he based his evidence on with the claims he was in the councils of the rollified accents or the Government and this concluded the case. In the Manitoba election frauds case in rely well to the chairman. Mr. Horden, thought there was some further evidence to be taken and would telearuch to the telen and would telearuch to be taken and would telearuch to the teles and the subject. Mr. Cowan and asked if he remembered

TEN THOUSAND OUT OF WORK.

Chicago Ill., July 29.-Ten thousand men were thrown out of employment and work was stepped on 200 buildings in the course of erection in Chicago during the second day of the strike of the union brickmakers of Cook County. the union brickmakers of Cook County. The tie up came first on the smaller jobs, where the contractors had not taken crecoautions to increase their supply of bricks in anticipation of the strike. Bricklayers and hod carriers were forced to quit for want of material, and following them the carrenters were comrelled to lay down their tools. An effort will be made for amicable adjustment of the controversy beaven the strikers and the North Side manufacturers at a conference which has been called by the Chroaro Masons and Builders' Association for to-day. The strikers attill assert that they will stind firm until all the North Side manufacturers sign the agreement, and the manufacturers sign the agreement, and the manufacturers say that they will stick it out if their yards are closed all season.

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MEN OF MARK.

President McKinley finds little leisure for light reading, but is a careful student of the newspapers.

Joseph Leiter has by no means decided to drop the stock market. He is a constant visitor to Wall street.

J. Pierpoit Morgan is an expert peel player and an evening rarely passes when he does not enjoy an after dinner game.

Josi Chandler Harria, Georgia's famous author, breeder and poet, is to have an exhibit of Jersey eattle at the Paris exposition.

Senator Clark has just bought in Paris, for his Washington house, an old stained glass window, once the property of the Countees de Jame, for \$30,000.

Sime Beevne says he lost \$400,000 during his career as a public singer because he was too conseientious to appear on the stage unless sure he could do his best.

Ex-Representative Ren T. Cable is to furnish; much of the mouse for the building of a chapter hence for the Zota Pair frateraity at the University of Michigan.

John Staart, superintendesse of the Ohiongo and Northwestern railway, was dormerly a telegraph operator Ca Hotsundauque, Pa. He is now receiving \$15,000 a year.

The Russian Prince Cantacusess, whose betrothal to Miss Julia Grant has just been announced, has retired to his Russian estates to make preparations for the reception of his bride.

Before Rear Admiral Kauts left for Se-Hefore Rear Admiral asked him whether he had ever "felt afraid in battle." "Once," he answered. "A stray hall knocked my eigar out of my mouth and there wasn's smother aboard."

The late ex-Governor Flower was once asked by a less successful financier how to succeed in Wall street. "By working harder than at any other trade or profession on earth," was the answer. "But won't that wear you out?" "Not before

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Ross of the former city needed a workman,
and Mr. Moir, being recommended, was offered indscements to go to Scranton. In
February last Mr Moir was elected chief
executive of the city
Henry G. Kittredge, editor of the Texstile World, Boston, has been appointed assistant director of textiles for the commisstoner general of the United States to the
Paris exposition of 1900. Mr Kittredge
has long been identified with the textile
industries of the United States
Russell Sage is no friend of the camera,

industries of the United States
Russell Sage is no friend of the camera,
and very rarely is it that a photographer
is quick enough to get a map shot of the
millionaire As for sitting for a picture,
that has probably occurred less frequently
during the millionaire's long life than
that of any other equally prominent man
in the country

TOWN TOPICS.

The curfew-bell was rung last night at 8:30 o'clock. Nothing sensational resulted. Is just rung; that was all.—Fresport Bulletia.

sown. Nearly every resident improve-ment includes a porch.—Abliene (Kan.) Reflector

Reflector
The companies are selling their gas so cheaply in New York that several of the metropolitan newspapers are filled with it every day.—Detroit Journal
Buffalo is to have a new union station to cost \$6,000,000, with a waiting room 80 by 325 feet, that will be the largest in the world. How about this, Boscul?—Gardiner Reporter Journal
Buffalo is in a flutter over an extremely whiched Midway that it expects to have at the Pan American exposition, and can's think of a suitable name for its 'thy not call it Hamburg Paradias?—Rochester Damocrat.
All because of a blessed war to the

All because of a blessed war to the knife squabble between rival companies. New York is now enjoying 65 cent gas. Father Knickerbocker will be a weak old gentleman if he lets them restore the higher rate.

MOTIVES AND METHODS.

A Missouri girl killed berself because her sweetheart had gone to the war Robert F. Hayes, a Boston clerk, hanged himself with his nektie as the noses. Because his mother would not let him go in swimming an Arkansae boy cut his threat.

Champagne with aromic in it was used by a San Francisco man as a means of salf

drink poison.

Fearing that his wife would sold him for getting home late a newly made London bridegroom committed suicide

"Ah, to see the moon at a distance of one meter," was the note left by a Paris suicide explaining his motive for death.

THE CYNIC.

After a man has told you his troubles. you know more about his kin.

You will find a loafer leach attached to every industrious man or woman.

An hencet man is one who admits that his balances is due to old age and not to sickness.

sickness.

Every bridegroom finds an excuse to return from his wedding journey sooner than originally planned.

Every circus man lays all his plans on the assumption that the people are chumps. Every circus man gets rich.

After the people have worked themsetves to death to raise a prescher's makery, he decides that he can do better elsewhere and resigns.

It would be interesting to know how much longer the week should be, in order that the men may find their Sunday underwear ready without fussing.—Atchises Globs.

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

Work of laying the cable from Vancouver to Fanning island and thence to Australia and New Zealand will begin this summer, it is announced.

The new Normet electric light dispenses with the usual vacuum bulb and replaces the hairlike filament with a abort bar of refractory material, thereby greatly increasing the light and cheapening the cost.

Experiments have been made lately by French government officials with a new telephone, which enables persor a to converse without putting their mouth and early to the apparatus, the words being distinctly audible in any part of the ream.

By England in Proposing to Refer the Transvaal Question to Joint Commission

LIBERAL OPPOSITION.

The Government's Action Evokes Varying Cr ticisim in London.

London, July 29.-The Marquis of Salisbury having at last broken silence on the Transvaal question is se decidmanner, it may be expected that President Kruger will hardly be likely to refuse to listen to the Government's new proposal for a joint com-mission to examine the franchise bill. This proposal meets varying criticism here. Liberals are inclined to regard it as anoth instance of the incurable tendency of the Salisbury Govern ment to shelve every difficulty by 16ferring it to a commission. Mr. Labouchiere calts a climbdown on Mr. Chamberlain's part, and undoubtedly it ravors more of Salisbury than of chamberlain. Others think it a concersion to the Transvasl's contention that the matter should be referred to that the matter should be referred to arbitration. All agree, however, that it forms a practical bridge of which Kruser can avail himself to retire from an impossible position. Mr. A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the Treasuty and Government leader in the Heuse of Commons, gave another strong hint in the Commons yesterday announcing in reply to a question, that in the unfortunite event of war there was no intention to employ other than white troops.

TORONTONIAN DROWNED.

Maurice Coshle, of Rose Avenue, Loses Wis Life at Windermere, Muskohn, Was Playing Upon a Floating Log.

Lake Roseau July 29 .- A and drowning fatality occurred last evening between seven and eight o'clock at Rosstrover, three miles form here. Maurice Coubie, aged 13, son of Mr.Robt. Cosbie, Ross avenue, Toronto, and communion named Emerson, were playin the water with a floating log. the force of the swells from the steamer Nipiming Cosbie was carried into the water beyond his depth. His companion attempted to rescue him, but was forced to turn back. his son but owing to his clothing, became exhausted and had need of aminance himself. Young Emerson's father failed to find trace of the boy. Search was maintained till midnight, but unsuccemfully. It is expected the body will be found this forenoon. A peculiarly and feature of the fatality is that some years ago Mr. and Mrs. Cosbie lost a young son about the same age under somewhat similar circumstances at Kincardine. his son but owing to his clothing, be-

DYNAMITE USED AGAIN.

Cleveland Striker, Blow up Avoiber Stree

Cleveland, O., July 29 .-- A car return ing from Euclid Beach Park blown up by dynamite about eleven o'clook last night. The explosion occurred a thort distance north of the Lake Shore Railroad, about two miles east of the city limits. The front truck Her husband wanted to move, end she did not. That led a Connecticut woman teachink poison.

The new rock crusher recently purchased by the County of Hastings was consulty tested near Canifton, a few days ago, and proved in avery satisfactory. It will crush a cubic yard of rock every five minutes, or over one hundred yards per day. It is now being kept in constant operation. The cost of the crusher was 3950 This is what is wanted in every county in the province in order to order to have good solid roads

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TIRE PUNCTURES.

In Turkey they call the bicycle the "devil's chariot."—New York Telegram. It is not considered good form for a red-headed girl to ride a white bicycle. This is important news and should be removed.—Kannes City Times.

The bicycle rider is not hard bearted. He sincerely regrets collisions with pedecirans, though his regret is not as koen as it used to be when wheels were higher in price.—Kannes City Journal.

Of course the Boston maides when his writing of the Boston maides when his writing of the Boston maides when he writing of the case of the average bicycle girl distance lends emohantment to the view."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Arab chieftains and other high mognis of the race are eager to get any old bicycle they can lay their hands on. They learn to ride quickly and are proud and happy when mounted on what they call the "herce of the devil."

Threem eities claimed Honor dead, has thrice 18 slaim Dewey living.—Boston Journal.

If you haven't invited Admiral Dewey

If you haven't invited Admiral Dowey to attend your picule, you'd better hurry. His list of spare seconds is filling rapidly.

—Utton Herald.

With Dowey's presence assured at the mattenal encamperent of the G. A. B. at Philadelphia all other advertising would be superfluous.—Topska Capital.

Admiral Dowey has a hard problem on his hands. If he wishes to setain his popularity, he will have to pay a visit to overy city in the country.—Albany Times-Union.

HIS HAIR TURNED WHITE.

peliar Experience of the Man Who Dealt In High Explosives.

"Nitroglycerin, sir; high explosives ac-complished it," said a well dressed man with a youthful face and snow white hair to a chance acquaintance at the Great

to a chance acquaintance at the Great Northern.

"But your face is not scarred? It would seem that an explosion"—

"An impending explosion it was. Twe years age I was the most encocasful well shooter in America. I could make the oil leosen-up where others had falled. The secret lay in the explosives I employed. I made them myself and had the business down fine. At that time I went to New York to figure on a big blasting contrast that would have made me a pile. I falled to make the arrangement, and the very day the negotiations fell through I started suddenly for England on a similar mission.

to make the arrangement, and the very day the negotiations fell through I started souldedly for England en a similar mission.

"Is there such a thing as high explosive ripening" saked the Englishman I was accompanying on the second day of our voyage.

"The question brought me to my feet and caused an exclamation of horror to accept from my lips. Mang explosives underge a ripening process, which adde greatly to their destructive power, at the same time decidedly increasing the danger of handling them. That made by me was of this character. Indeed 25 days after it has compounded it was almost certain to explode of its own volition, so to speak. Now, on the upper shelf of the checkroom of my New York hotel I had left a large grip containing a 50 pound can of this compound, the ripening of which meant destruction and death.

"For an hour I was almost in a state of freany, freely denouncing myself as a multimurderer. In vain I drew an awful picture of the devestation thats would overwhelm a certain New York hotel in exactly 17 days and called upon the captain te pat his ship about. He promised to transfer me to a west bound steamer if an opportunity presented itself, but fortune falled me, and I was obliged to cross the comm. On the morning of the twenty-fith day of the life of my ripening high explosive I sprang from a carriage and reshed into the hotel.

"No reprieved murderer ever experienced greater joy than I did as I saw the last of the terrible fluid disappear in a catch basin. Ten minutes later I started back from the mirror of the hotel bar, where I had gone for a bracer, in a basolute dismay. My jet black hair had turned white an enov."

-VETERANS UNDER FIRE.

The Reason They Don't Steep When the Bullets Are Flying.

The Reason They Don't Steep When
the Bullets Are Flying.

'The temptation to stoop when under
fire is almost irrestistible," said a veteran,
"and that accounts for se many of the
wounds received by raw troops. You see,
when a man happens to be hit in a stooping posture the chances are that the bullet
plows right through his body from end te
end. On the other hand, if he is standing
erect, the probabilities are in favor of the
wound being slight, anyhow not mortal.
Old soldiers are well aware of this, and
while they will drop flat and bunt cover
every chance they get they never stoop.

"After a coldier has been in a few engagements he learns such tricks, and, as
far as the rest of it is concerned, he besomes simply a fatalist. There is nothing
strange about it, for almost all his experisences appear to lead color to that doctrine. For instance, he never dodges, he
chase he has seen men dodge and get hilldid when it really seemed as if they had
reached for the bullet. In fact, the
strangest things are continually happening, all apparently the pure whim of
chance.

"I remember near Petersburg a cemrade

chance.

"I remember near Petersburg a comrade of mine, as brave a failow as ever lived, took refuge behind a little but. He was womout under fire and wanted to get a moment's breathing space. Twenty feet in the rear and a little to one side was a pile of ercesties full of wrought tron nails. A bullet came along, splintered a tie and drove out one of the nails at right angles. The jagged iron struck my chum in the side, penetrated his kidneys and killed him.

him.
"That's the blind chance of war, and after getting a few such object lessons a fallow is apt to acquire a sort of sang freid that is immensely impressive to a resruit. It isn's because he has a contempt for danger; he has merely learned the folly ettrying to evade it."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"So they finally from Johnson out of the company, did they?"
"Yes And I never "

THE BOXER'S FINISH.

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"Then we went at it again. He fiddled

right."
"Yen," said I. 'I think he is—even M
he is a party to this swful job on me, and
we shook hands. When the gang saw I
was game enough to take my reasting
good naturelly, they let up on ma. But
my pugilletic ambition witted absolutely
from that night."

The litter That Palled.
The landledy looked colemnly in the firston of the delinquent one.
"It's a rule in this house to pay as you of the delinquent one and the landledge of the landledge.

A London burglar was set upon by a pet orang-outang in a house he was robbing, and was so badly bitten and mutilated that he died.

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"I must any Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the most wonderful medicine I ever used, writes Geo. 5. Benderson, Bro. of Densed, wright ear, and my blood was badly out of order. I tried local doctors but with so good results. Plaulity I wrote you the particulars in say case and you advised your "Golden Medical Discovery" which I began to take. From the first bottle I began to feel better and when I had taken eight bottles the sore was heaked ap.

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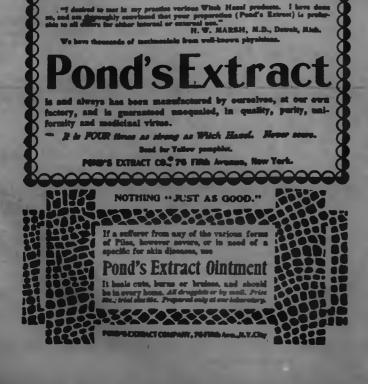
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A Amort Old Lady.

Mrs. Jane Trayer, grandmother of Mr. W. F. Trayer, editor of the Port Here Times, celebrated her 90th birth-llay on June 30th, at "Laboview," the Po'sidence of her son, Mr. W. H. Trayes, Poxtorouzh, Mass. Mrs. Trayes lived Portoron 2h, Mass. Mrs. Trayes lived in Port Hore for many years, and still retains her bright and cherrial disportion, and is blest with the best of health. At the age of ninety she is able to new and does the finest work without the aid of spottacles. She has a large correspondence with her sons, daughter and grandchildren, which she conducts personally, and altogether har family includes even children mineteen grandchildren; and saynteen great-grandchildren; she is well informed concerning the bealth and rre-parity of all. During her long life che hiss witnessed many notable ovents and remembers well the corporation of the Queen of England.

MAY RESULT FATALLY.

ner Removed to the Nicholis Bos-pital Sast Maht

pital Last Neght

Un to quite late in the afternorm R. H. Kenner, who fell from a window in his bedroom at the Oriental hotel on flaturdsy evening had not suffered any futures in invisa, but since then unfavorable symmtoms developed, and it was decided to remove him to the Nicholis howital and hold a consultation in the total consultation in the symmtoms indicated in obstruction of the howels. Removal to the howital took place about 11 object last sight. Dr. Temple of Tornsto had hen televirabled for, and he arrived at midnight, and was not never to the hypotal. With Drs. King and Haliday he made an avaning ion- and after consultation it was decided not to have an overstion just at resemble the case developed. The Kenner is very jow at thought he retains consciousness and an overstion may be decided as developed.

CELERRATED PUR SPECIALIST

Prof. J. H. De Silhery is in Peter-borouch Pe will remain until Austawth and can be consulted at 'by residetane of My Faux, corner Palbousie and Bethrae Sia On Theeday Muyers' 4th he will be in Lakefield and fromain there until Friday. August 11th and can be consulted at Pr Burner Trust store. All consultations are free of charge. Those having week cy imperedictives should not fail to consult the professor. Westlafaction, guaranteed.

Save the Canadien Joyana's of Cormeree. It is announced that the leading wholesald grocers of Ontario some eleven in number have forced a commet with the view of eronomy in having harmony and essailly in selling neited and elever purchasing ewight to one buser controlling that denotinent. It is sated that, owing the week sively keep connection, the expenses attached to running the husingest have been connectively heavy. Thaticularly has this been in the case rearright the having which id, the arimoinal feature to be whished, and from which note ratiofactory results are expensed to be obtained. It remains to be seen whether a corner of busers under the supervision of a general managed will secure and also feel several distinct houses to better advantage than an equally canadia for expense where interests are considered to the wants of one wholesale buse a green with doubtless he as over that there is, of course, a change if the ofter difficulties arise.

At Pobcaygeon on Saturday evon-At Pohrayson on Saturday evenint: Harry Newman, con of Thomas
Newman of North Verulam, was cocidentally shot by Science off Wm. Pevil. a neighbor. The two boys were
vil. a neighbor. The two boys were
claving with a leaded such when Decil accidently discharged it the contents entering Newman's side. kill-,
ing him instantly! As the shooting
was rurely accidental an inquest was
not deemed necessary.

Mr. Thomas Mount in visiting friends in Brockville. Mrs. E. P. Barry and children. of Porbs for N. Y. are visiting at Mr. W. W. Dalv's. George St.

Mr F W. Walden or anirt of Georgest Methodict church is at Stony lake for a few days' outing.

Mr and Mrs. Geo Gordon, of Pembrooks are visiting friends in tewn.

Mirror Nelt and Armstron r. of Robert Pair & Co. and Mrv. Bernett leave to-day for a visit at Port Elgin.

A vount roun's arrived in town to-day from O have in ending to be mer-fied here but the elementary whom they arrived to unite them as one of the rarties was a Reman Cathin-lic and the other a Profession:

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THE KISSING BUG.

Physicians deciare that there is absolutely

over the kiming bug, which has been reported to have reached that; town, was quite intense for several days and quite a number of people complained of being badly bitten. Every day or two cases would be reported, but in every case that was looked into the matter was found to be due simply to imagination, or to a nerson's having heen bitten hy a merguite and through fright-thinking that he had been attacked by the much-talked of kissing bur. Several Kingston chivacians say that notwithstanding all the 'tell, There is no such bur in' thist city, and they much doubt its existence anywhere an a retwort that such a flow is around is all thell is necessary to create a large number of stories should around is all thell is necessary to create a large number of stories of the Finited States hape stated that the whole matter is nothing more than that some one-ple have bud bitem of eliders or atimes of been and as their blood was in buil condition don't resulted. Some one started a story should be kissing bug and the present or mysical bud mad the resent resulted widened whatever. Kingston of the insect is built upon no reliable swidence whatever. Kingston the correct view or not, the fact is certain that as far as Kingston is concerned, the kissing bug is a myth. matter was found to be due simply

OBITUARY.

The Pete Wire Peters Pane

This morning at 10 o'clock the 'm eral of Miss Bridget Pope, daughter the family residence, 475 Rubidge st Miss Pope died on Sunday of Miss Pope died on Sunday of con-rumption. She had been an invalid for the part three years. This makes the sixth death that has occurred in the family during the part eight years. Mrs. Pope and five chitten having passed away in that time. Miss Pope was a favorite with a bost of friends, her amiability en-dearing her to all with whom she came in contact.

THAT G. T. R. OFFER.

fertionmen are flaid to be bristatisfied. Branch time Employees will not Be outve the increase.

between the Grand Trunk Railway trackmen and the company whether or fer made by the company. The Grand Trunk, as was stated Wednesday, antendent McGuigan that trackmen on vance of ten cents a day, making their wages \$1.10 per day. The men who benefit by this are those on the fo'-Niagara Fulls to Sarnia, from Niagara Falls and, Fort Brie to Sarnia, and

The birers thief caretured at Mermon recently and giving his name as frown of Peterborouch, was taken to Pelleville. Here he was est one identified as Humphrey Guest, 1 and timer. He had seen out of venetentiary only two months. Guest is 78 years of size and set and 29 of these he has seen the hind the bars. He was tried he fore Mr. S. S. Lauler, local mastried he fore and certained to three years in the penetentiary.

At Fenelon Falls on Friday the North Victoria Reformers met in convention to relect a candidate to content that the cost of living mis much lear on those branched the cost of living mis much lear on those branched are not affected. At the present time we have on the main lines come 486 ment receiving \$1.25 a day, and shout 200 regions of the content and was the restore of the mast lines come 486 ment receiving \$1.20 a day. There are receiving \$1.20 a day. There are said was the restore of the mast lines, and who will henefine and was the restore of the mastries, while the trackmen on the branch lines manhae only from 600 to meast the search lines manhae only from 600 to meast the search lines manhae only from 600 to meast the search lines manhae only from 600 to meast the search lines manhae only from 600 to meast the search lines manhae only from 600 to meast the search lines manhae only from 600 to meast the search lines manhae only from 600 to meast the search lines manhae only from 600 to meast the search lines manhae only from 600 to meast the search lines manhae only from 600 to meast lines manhae only from 600 to measure manhae only from 600 to meast lines manhae only from 600 to m

on the math line come 425 ment receiving \$1.25 a day, and should 200 represeiving \$1.20 a day. There are from 1,200 to 1,500 men who are working on the main lines, and who will henefit by the increase, while the trackmen on the branch lines munber only from 600 to 800."

The latest report received last night from Montreal stated that the trackmen's arievances had not yet been settled. The engineers grievances had been practically witted yesterday morning, owing to the efforts of P. M. Arthur, of Cleveland, Grand Chief. (In Brotherbood of Locomotive Wiremen, who arrived in Montreal the day hefore.

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Some parton is doing damage to Gower gardess in Lindmy, and on a recent occasion stole two baskets of flowers from a grave in the cematery there.

Man are already being hired in Algerma to work in the shandles mext whater. Lax cutters are being offered 800 yer meach; gaseral hands \$18; road cutters, \$15 and \$16; teamsters, \$2270 \$24.

A factor which will tend; to have come influence upon values of camed

A factor which will tend; to have come influence upon values of canned salmon this fall, which all least will take care of whicher surplus pack there is to carry over into many year, even if it does not directly affect prices for salmon for home requirements is the permanent placing of canned salmon on the army rations of both the United States and Great Britain. In the former case, the government has just doubled the ration, namely, serving it six times in ten days as haretofore.

of three times in ten days as heretofore.

The Orillia high school hourd some
time ago decided to raise its new
school to the status of a Collegiate
In titute, and advertised for a new
staff. Over 200 applications were received fort the six vacancies, 42 of
which were for the principalship. The
board have spent a week wading
through the mans of testimonials, and
the end lynd yet. Mr. J. R. Dickson,
B.A., of Newmarket, has been appointed principal at a minry of \$1.200
and Mr. G. F. Rogans, B.A., has been
re-appointed science master at the
old salary, \$5000 The other four messbers of the staff remain to be selectoff.

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YNCHING IN GEORGIA MUST CEASE AT ONCE.

So Says Governor Candler in a Proclamation Just Issued to the People of that State.

The Good of both Races Demands that Lawlessness and Lynch Law be put a Stop to. The Name of Georgia a Repreach as Long as Mob Law Rules.

law and crime must come in the State, and appeals to both races to uphoid

Mo fair name of Georgia of lage, Pourbory, arson, burglary, aguagamation, mender and thirt foulest of all crimes, avenge them foul orimes lynch law, that most dangerous of all remedies, has been reserted to by misguided cit-We have been denounced as Apaches and harbarous. From the mountains to the sea, we have tremdaughters because of the diabolical amounts made upon pure, woman hood by black demons who are a disprace to their race.

Parity Must Be Preserved.

"The rurity of the fain mothers end danchiers of Georgia must and shall preserved and at this summertime the lives and liberties of all of the plaw-of Communes amid cheering of both abiding negrous in Georgia, mu t, and adds.

Atlants, Ga., Aug. 1.-Governor Can- shall be, protected. Areon, burglary, Mer to my issued a proclamation to the assessmation, report, and rape must people of Georgia, declaring that lyach step, and at the same time lyach law must stop. Ther good of both races and the fair mame of the State the law of the State and aid in bring- mands this. The mob often make mising criminals to justice, flis proclams- takes, and the innocent suffer with this guilty. It mover knows where to step. but after punishing the guilty. drank with the blond of one victim, ful crimes, have been committed: by its thirst for the blooded another ofthe thirst for the blood of another often ascrifices on the alter of vengean's those who are guiltless of any, crime. We must away with the mob. We must away with the mob. We must resenth one the law. We must restore the alter of reason; and tear down the alter that passion has erected. We must do this in the interest of the white men of, Georgia and in the interest of the negroes of Georgia, and for the fair name of Georgia, and to protect the virtue of the women of Georgia.

BAIN CHOSEN.

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No opposition from Either side to Mic Election are possible. Mr. Fo ter said among other things. I am tree thirt we, upon this side, popularly those who have been; in this House for the last 15 or 20 years, mountly elected Speaker of the House of worth and standing. The poilawies men within her borders. Robhave him red our fair escutcheon. To must re-enthrone the law. ,We must aled for the safety of our wives and and to protect the virtue of the wo-

SIR JAMES EDGAR DEAD.

Lady Edgar and their two son. Mr. James F. Edgar and Mr. (Palliant Mo-gar, with present. This other members of the family of eights are cult of the city, this two Misses Edgar daing: at the home of Cir Win Wan Horsel, at St. Andrew a. N.B., and this remain-ing children at the summer residence of the family at Lake Climos.

Regret at Ottawa: The news of the death of Sir James Edgar was rensived with general re-Edgar was rendered with general regret by members of both redition parties. Chanding the receipt of a confirmatory message, the House resum at business at reight. A few minness afterwards for Whitned Lannier, having in the meantime received further information confirming the intelligence, eatered the Chambre, and, after a conference with Mr. Forster, the Premier made the amountment.

Both Sir Wilfred Laurier and Mr Both Sir (Wilfred Lauriar and i Mr. Foster, who was leading the Opposition, expressed heart elt regret and paid high tributes to the deceased. Mr Wilfrid said in part— We have been really fiving in the shadow of death ever eince the seasion was thered. Death has been unreleating and it has chosen its victims amount the most useful and experienced members of the Homes.

to-day Mr. Thomas Bain was unantial have always known him as as man mously elected Speakar of the House of commmons amid cheering of both addition of the Speakar of this House is a difficult one under this best, of circum tanon. The little differences

of opinion that arise are always ? dehate, but I aim quitersure that we all indices on this side of the Home, as well as on the other side, that the

them in his positions. R only goes to show us that, as my right bon. friend the mid, we are ill living in the shadow of death, and it is a mintry lesson to as thirt in all out littl. difference, which are only fittle differences, we are meanbound over a very about read for a half waknown if think its ought to temper—as I have no doubt, it sempor-the beat of party strife and

ONTARIO'S HEALTH.

fids Province is the Healthlest in the

The half-pearly report of deaths in he Province of Ontario shows that the province is the healthfest in the world and healthier them it over was before Furing the first six months of this he copulation as given by the cenas of 1891, though it it supposed be much larger the death; rate is10,9 nor every 1,000. Figures in other ountie are as follows- En tind an Wales 17-1; crottland 169, I. manut 46.6 Austria, 26.4; Germany 26.8; Afrance 20.2; Itely 24.2; Maine, 16.07; Connecti cut 175, New Hampshile 180; Masthusetts, 19; Vermont 16.5. The lowast death rate in Quario hereto o. has been 12.

PLAYED WITH A GUN.

Bobcapgeon Aug. 1 .- Harry Newverulam, was accidently shot by Spencer Devit at the residence of Wm Davit, a near neighbor, yesterday aven ing. The two boys were playing with loaded gun, when young Devit accidentally discharged it, an debs con tents entered Newman's side, killing

SIR LOUIS DAVIES

Cinister of Bartue and Fisher | decom-Bud spoored While Turney to here Brechstie to Otlawn.

Ottawa, Aug. 1.-Sir Louis Davies, Minister of Mar no and Fisheries, spent s-Aerday on the St. Lawrence river Thile in the sleeping car at Bro: hville for Ottawa he was taken suddenly it as a result of a chill he contracted on board the boat. Dr. Powell was summoned to meet the train on which & Louis arrived in Ottawa yesterday morning, and on examination, forback his patient's removal from the car, which is at the Union depot, to the House. The doctor, however, does not ...5C per pound G. Blair and Hon. W. S. Fielding accom-anied Sir Louis on the trip, and were with him when taken ill.

Grubent if tilen With in ... Want

the gunboat cut clean throu the gunoust cut occas to the men's cabin of the ferry boat to the tenmway an dinto her engine youn. The New York's main shaft was broken and considerable machinery damaged. side was carried away and the hull bediy damaged. The gunboat bow was bent and reveral fast of the rail torn away in the collings. The accident ongurred when the New York was on a trip to this city. She had reached the centre of the river when the Dotthin, which was coming up dream, shraatled that she would cross her bows The New York's engines were sto ped but the strong current carried her duchtly in the path of the Dolphin and the gunboat's bow struck the ferry boat, just ahead of the paddle box. were no many passengers on ourd the New York when the accident occurred. The ferry boat, with the aid of tugs, managed to reach the stip at Broadway, Williamsburg. The gun-boat stood by for a time but finally

Capetown, Aug. 1.—Advices have been of No Cos.

the United Carle Space wide of the bor 'er to the sou and the false Nyassa, and has for some stime been making raids into British ferritory in concert with a number of refugee rabal chiefs.

The King of Bassa Falls Into Banks in Montreal Receiving the Hands of the British.

ENGINEERING STRIKE.

The Entire Engineering Trade of Envland May be involved.

Bowarded - Madamo Breyfus Visits Mer Musband watched by Impense Crowds -- Colonel Paty de Clam Libera ed From

A'r can Com any's steamer Volta, of mail left. A force of 160 men under ly us they can Captain Burdon and Lieut. Enton, were dispatched into the Bassa country to pourday asternoon su seroi such a un h the King, who lately has con- run u, on its branches that the direciderably interferred with trading par- ors decised to suc, and are all to the object taking the king proper after body earest that the Jacques Carlier storming the chief town, which was Moubly blockaded. The fighting wa very severe. Lieut. Eaton particulary d'stin, u'shed himself.

Engineering " c.

rade o' the country is in danger of bene'invo'ved in another general strike Four-een days' notice has been given n beholf of the engineers in Mid-Larca hire to cease work unless the advance of is, per weak is granted which given in July if trade were good. The men will not agree to this. Seven theu- deto ftor has got a bad scare, men asked for 24 advance. It was a present or less extens. o aponed for three months. Then the ood a July they would grant la 'At o. the mon-tary in situations are

restly Moreism steve and.

French Roman Cathotic Mission the cocate des Missions Atricaines gremeining at his jost at Issele dur he the native rosing in the autumn o u on them. Who tuer they can with was brought before the Council cannot a run or any sounth or the Royal Niger Com, any by the io ernor at their meeting recently. The reports of Senior Executive Officer Craster and Major Burdon, com- (ta. o Sc.041,000, at has branch w at mandant of the Royal Niger Constabul- Jonatte, Louisville, Quebec, teral, acy as to the very beneficial allow that resulted from Father Rousses's cinduct in preventing the aprend of viol New York, Aug. 1.—A collision occur- (noe. were also laid before the meeting, ed about six o'clock this morning be. The countil, in token of their admiratween the ferry boat New. York, of ton our the hiroism displayed, unanisticance is also become with too in the Williamsburg Line, and the United mously resolved to present Father but an this is only a branch, there is tion for the beroism displayed, unani-States granboat Delphin. The bow of househed with a souvenir in the shape no dear of serious trouble union the granboat cut clean through the on a old watch. gh the o n gold watch.

Protected By Police.

Rennes, Aug. 1.-Aircody the crowds by the heakers of Montreal. All the woodwork on this forward port that gather daily about the home of Mms. Dreyfus and the prison where her His Grace Archbishos Brouchesi has bu hand is confined, as bee passes from one to the other, have become so aug- letter: men,ed as to demand a material increase in the force policeing the route. several important business men of Mon-Gendarmes were therefore placed at treat, and that their requests I believe co e intervals along the entire distance it my duty to appeal to all hose who rom the itue de Chatillon, where Mus. have saving in our banks and to gray preyfus resides, to the prison in the them not to be alarmed at the finan-Rue de Hamel. Strict orders have been cial disaster of the last few days. I the de frame! Exist of the same passing from speakings in the interests of all the the itter de liamat to the prison prepared to the frame of the fr tendermos, none of which, however, inetitutions themselves as well

he greened to his home. (out the least doub worth my as yet known of the actual their obligations.

grounds of the acquittal, but if is rereceived from Blantyre stating that the 14 or.ed that the Clam was exon rated direct orders from Generals Gones and twy calls attention to the fact that de florieure, against whom severe while the total for its trade of the

Unusual Requests for Withdrawals.

DEPOSITORS FRIGHTENED

By Suspension of Banpue Ville Marie and Banque Jacques Cartier.

Financial Institutions is Threates

Plymouth, Aug. 1.—Particulars have mon of the Banque Ville Marie has mo t unfortunat effects in this city and district.

The man de outors in all the French an expedition of the Niger Company's bank have become iro, hiened, and are or so which had just returned as the withdrawing their on oats as rapid

alarm, the Hanque Jacques Carlier e. The expedition accomplished its There does not seem us have been any

Dailar for Dollar.

Its president, Hou. Asphone Designd.n . same this morning, than there was or charehousers; that the directors where no receiving to orts from all London. Aug. 1.—The engineering the branches, and that he had every hoje that long books the of days had easured the bank would be able to re-ume business on a savorable basis.

Pen de Alarmed

But this suspension of the Banque he im lovers had promised should be sacques Carrier is not the only result employers wish for arbitration but the the vule Marie. The average small and workers are involved. The quest the con equence as thus all the banks openia nated last January, when the arelea exeming the elect of a run to

The his neb banks are seeing the run iore than any o. the others, but all erconference last month the employers day reconving unu can requests abraite did not warrant the advance. washdrawats.

time o. the largest crowds is b London , Aug. 1.—The remarkable blocks and But the rand dreams repared ser the deposition. They has roudes themselves with two said a s que on we hou the rulure can co.ve. This impacts on cone is \$1,50,000. and my last statem n shows it his chemicale, Three Rivers, Valeytiord and Vankseak Hill.

> The National Bossissed. The istal bran & of La Banque Na-

This will long be remembered as **Black Tuesday**

The Church Takes a Hand. just imued the following circular

for the deco itom and for the whole country. I, therefore, been hithe pub-Parus, Aug. 1.—Col. Paty de Clam ace rets them the stang is The panic will room pess and the banks will, without the least doubt be able to honor all

> A writer in the Nineseenthi Co inst year, the number who went to Canada increased 20 per cent.; that the United States age only 28 per oen o' experted Canadian produce; Great Britain 66 per ornt.; and that adachas nearly coubled during the last

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A SPRIOUS SETTATION.

The program of the operations the American army in the Philippines cannot be a matter of unconcern to Canadians of humans sentiment. Next to a war, in which Great; Britain is cerned, Canadinas are interested in what befalls the troops of sche adjoining Republic. Up to the pre-out they -like the people of the United States -have accepted the comforting reports that have come from Manila at their face value, and they are consequently shocked to learn that there is no prement prospect of an early termination of hostilities except upon Aguinaldo"s terms. This, of course oan mever he accepted.

In view of the misleading nature of be a ditosition throughout America to credit the statements made by Filipino paper which is regarded as Agminaldo's official organ. That publication may it has cost the Americana a mouth of fight and the loss of 3,000 killed, wounded, sick and prisoners, to get twenty-five miles, and this along the railway track.

just as much soll-in Luxon, as their feet rest upon. We have frad! rountry from the Speniards, and the nation that would annex us must out a garrison in every village... will take 400 000 men, rather than 40, one. The sommer the Americans convince themselves of this the better Else they will lose many millions and only a fraction of their army, will re-

Unfortunitely for this American army and people, the circumstances that have just dome to light are cal-culated to hear out the bossis of the

AS COUNCED WARD PROFESSION.

The other day the papers gave a let of ever two blandings graduates Toronto Normal school has two hun-dred vacancies for the most tarm, and four these there are over four hun-dred asplications. Somy object, Nor-mal orbio! in Canada ships the man-punded. Every vacancy for a teacher that o'cur brings applications by the levies A a result of this sormale fur rituation ; calaries in Ontario have debrease year by year, until now a tuncher who guts \$1,000 a year until is considered u near the top, while it is a commen thing to hear of university graduites, many of have spent p shably six years in training, teach for \$356 on \$460 a have speart p chably six years in training, teach for \$350 on \$460 at year. The iteration is surious enough to merit caused consideration on the part of situ lemps. It is unquestionably the cam that sumbers of bright and capable young pupple why are attending the normal schools and calteges are ticking do very libestrood courts, and would meet widly better research if they directed their ambitious to a number or agricultural life.

POTES AND COMMENTS.

distintion show that Peterborough as far fewer fires in the course of a mer than most places of the same

Viriters to our town have expressed our, rise that so flow policemen are needed to preserve order. The reason is that Put rivorough citizens are a law-memorating people, and, besides, the putto force, remail as it is, is a remarkably afficient expenienties.

Lumber priors have advanced rapid-ty during the past two years, until, due one dealer puts it, it comes to bring whatever, ree the nerve of the holder will permit, him to onk and it.

Was All the Same to the Man Who
Was Trenting.

Individuality is lost sight of in the
citics. It is swalk wed up, as it were, in
the mob. In a village it stands out with
surprising distinctness. The odd characters of the place are known to everybody,
and their quiber seyings and doings are
told from mouth to mouth.

In a certain little town not a great ways
from Cleveland there are probably as
many of these peculiar people as any place
ancient man whe longs for the good old
times that followed the war and is a firm
believer in the criminal weakness of the
present financial system. He is a man of
considerable property, but nevertheless is
coonomical to an extreme degree. In fact,
he was never known to apsend a peany that
didn't go for some actual necessity.

There is another character in the town
who keeps the village general store. He
is a good hearted fellow, who, after a long
course of bachelorhood, finally married.
In this little town it is the oustom for the
happy bridegrooms to set up the olgars for
all the congratulating males who drop in
to wish him joy. So the bridegroom in
this instance had a box on the counter,
and most of his patrons were regaled from
it.

Pretty soon the ancient gentleman first

Pretty soon the ancient gentleman first utered to lounged in. The storekesper, who fait friendly to all the world just then, pushed the box toward the new-

the storekeeper.
"What's this for?" he asked.

"What's this for?" be acked.
The storekesper alightly blushed.
"Been gettin married."
"Who? You!"
"Yep, Ma."
"An you're standin treat, ch?"
"Yep," and the storekesper.
The old man picked up a eigar.
"How much did these seegars cost yo.
Ab?" he inquired.
"Oh," replied the storekesper, "they cast me 'bout 4 cents. They're mickel eigars."

The old man dropped the eight back in the box. Then his gase wandered around the store. "Well, Ab," he slowly drawled, "of B'e all the same to you, I'll take a pound of mails."

nails."

And he got them.—Cleveland Plain
Dealer.

HE VOTED FOR STONE.

And For One of the Heet Remarks ble Remons on Record.

Theodore Bolton of Henry county tells this good story. "I was a strong Scone man," said Bolton. "when the snigovernor was a candidate for governor. One day while the campaign was at its hettest a Democrat from an outlying township came to see me. He called me sut from my store and took me into a back alley. I thought he wanted to borrow \$6 or ask me to go on his note. Finally, when he got to a selected place, away from the srowd, the old fellow laid down his cobpipe and mid:

"'Say, Bolton, I can't vote for year

""Why, Unete Billy?" I inquired.

"'Why, Unete Billy?" I inquired.

"'Well, they tell me, The, that Bill Stone beats his wife, beats her twice a

""Well, I didn't think that of you, The.
The, I like you, but I can't vote for your man, Stone.
"So we parted, and Uncle Billy went healt to his home in the back township.
"Three weeks latter the county convention to select delegates to the state nominating convention met in Clinton. The first man I met on the streets was Uncle Billy.

the Germane Were Not Allowed to Smoke on the Streets.

When the Germans Were Het Allewe ed to Smoke on the Streets.
There are many id time Germans who remember how strictly the law against public smoking used to be enferced. That the law is deed in one of the fruits of the revelation of 1848. The Berliners were the first Germane to smoke in public. Gourage to do so ame to them during the memorable days when they dictated laws to their king, Frederick William IV, the present kniner's granduncie. As that monarch, while standing on the balooup of the Berlin cistie. was commanded by the revolutionists a uncover before their dead "the mob," says a contemporary chronicle, "heaped the additional indignity upon him of suffing huge pipes in his presence."

The citizens stack to their pipes and agans during the following mouths, when the police and military dared not interfere with them on trifing provention. Afterward, when the tide had turned, an attempt was made to again enforce the law, but the people get so wrought up over the matter that the pelice dropped the persecutions. In March, 1869, the old law was reposaled.

As it happened liberty to smoke everywhere except in chick and in he theother was one of the formal the trevelette that have never hous interfered with by subsequent government nets.

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Ottawa. July 31.—Ehe only Ministers in their places at the opening of the House this meralng were the Premier, Mours. Paterson. Blair, Mulock and Sir Hanri Joly de Letbiniere. They bac ne hurriedly from council and left vremsfaing members of the Cabinet behind them to so on with the businow. During questions Mr. Sifton al-co came in. Several of the questions on the caper had to remain unanswered on the reper and to person to the absence of Efficience. (Sir Wilfrid Laurier ross to call the attention of the House to the condition of affairs in the Transvasi. He said

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Toronto July 31 -A varty of nine witnesses from Orangeville, composed of doctors, lawyers and lacrossed men,

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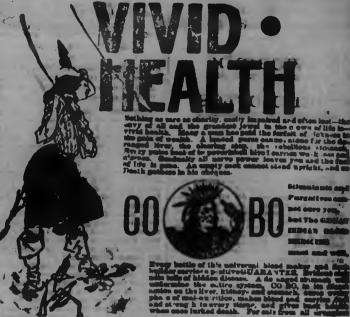
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The affable auctionser conscientionally went through his repertory from beginality to each, but somehow the crowd dialing to end, but somehow the crowd dialing to end, but somehow the crowd dialing to end, but somehow the crowd dialinguage. Finally, with a dark look that hordered so despair, he grabbed up a well known pasteboard hatbox containing acount 50 spools of slik thread of different colors. With the grace of a conjure he extracted five out the spools, and, arraying them in a tempting semicircle on the counter, nan-anced that they were good apools of thread, displayed no marked hackanton to become excited over them.

Not a bid was offered.

"I'll sell 'em for 10 cents," suggested the auctioneer timidity. It was plain from the tone of his voice that he was losing faith in himself and in all the ward. There were no takers. The man of the red fing added three mere apools to the semicircle. "All for 18 cents," he declared. But thread stock was far below par. The accitioneer caught up all the spools from the counter and flung them into the box with an impressive gesture. The light of is spiration flashed from the gree.

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"I'll take it," was the prempt response, and a little man in a washed out overcoat and wearer of red chin whishers stepped out from the crowd with a dirty 10 cent plece in his upraised hand. The auctioneer clutched the mency feverishly, and, turning the box upoids down so that all the spools dropped into a basket on the counter, he handed the werthless plece of ancient pasteboard to the anxious customer. A rear of hilarious laughter ross from the crowd that was heard throughout that neighborhood.

"I don't want your blamed old box!" walled the unfortunate purchaser.

"You said you'd take it," replied the auctioneer. "I'll leave it to the crowd—didn't he?"

"You said you'd take it," replied the auctioneer. "I'll leave it to the crowd-didn't he?"

"Yee!" came in a strong cherus from the delighted audience.

"I bought the apools?"

"No, you didn't! You bought the hea! I'll leave it to the crowd-didn't he?"

"Yee!" came the answer again, stronger than ever. The red whishered man stalked indignantly from the place with the box under his arm.

What you going to de with it?" yelled the crowd.

"That's what!" cried the speculator as he held the pasteboard box is both hands, football fashies, and hicked it vigorously into the middle of Washington street.

Memory plays quear antice at times. As our ideas of things develop and make progress the relation to cursaives, as we were of a remembered place or incident, keeps pace with the advance. When we were in youth, we thought the house in which we it will in those days a vertisable manifoliant of the yard was as a park now seems to us. Our memory keeps them thus, although we have long outgrown ear little selves.

But when we again visit the hannts of the early years we find that the mension has diminished to a cottage and the yard causes minerably small. We have outgrown them. There seems to be a self adjusting less that, as we fare farther from the senses and surroundings we once knew well, keeps magnifying them so that they are always the same to us.

And it must be so of incidents and people as well. Memory is kind and throve as mantle of softening mist over whatever comes into her realm. And when we go back and find the old selfationed we must not put all the blame of changing upon them. It has we have ally the perfect ones and issue loosely in your hand when we go back and find the old selfations when we go back and find the old selfations when we go back and find the old selfations when we go back and find the old selfations when we go back and find the old selfations when we go back and find the old selfations when we go back and find the old selfations when we go back and find the old selfations when we go back and find the old selfations when ye do not stop to realize the leaves in a colander, which you set in the refrigerator, but not on the leaves in a colander, which you set in the refrigerator, but not on the leaves in a colander, which you set in the refrigerator, but not on the leaves in a colander, which you set in the refrigerator. But not can be realized the leaves in a colander, which you set in the refrigerator. But not can be realized the leaves in a colander, which you set in the refrigerator. But not can be realized the leaves in a colander, which you are the leaves in a colander, which you ar

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One thing is certain—Reward Atkinson will never be able to run fer office on his war record.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

At some time in his life Dewey has talked toe much. That is the reason he is avoiding that mistake now.—Atchison Globe.

Hetty Green has not yet approved An-

Hetty Green has not yet approved Andrew Carnegie's declaration on the disgrace of dying rich.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

grace of dying rich.—Pittsburg Chronicis-Telegraph.
Funston has not yet decided whether to be governor, United States sensior or just champion swimmer of the world.—Pittsburg News.

Russell Sage is willing the paragraphers shall have a joke at his expense as long as that is all anybody ever gets at his appense.—Bt. Paul Dispatch.
Since the Rev. Dr. Parker of London has been quoted the Rev. Bam Jones is wondering at his ewa moderation is language.—Peoria (Illa.) Herald.

Richard Harding Davia, after recovering from the fatigue incident to his defeat of the Spanish at Santiage, has renewed his career of conquest by capturing a bride.—Omaha Bes.

Mr. Hobart's dyspepsia must be the re-

bride.—Omaha Bes.

Mr. Hobart's dyspepsia must be the result of imprudent eating. As he has been in the vice presidency several years, 10 could not have come from worry and nervous excitement.—Kansas City Journal

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vice to all who write him.

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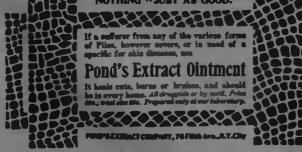
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The Linday Post speaks in severe tones of the practice so many people have of witnessing a baseball game without paying the fee, and it says that at the most game, the names of the "feece birth" will be taken down and published. The custom is prevalent here also, and the west superior of the matter is that many of those who view lacrome and haseball games from the outside are wall able to pay the price of admission. The contemptable practice is the that deserves severe condemnation.

A lady from the Southern! States, the west from Ottawa to Toronto yes tarday, via the C.P.B., mill; that this was the most pleasant trig upon the cars that she has ever had, She has CIP-R. conclude surpass any that she has yet toom in for comfort, and the was highly pleased too, by the cour-tony of the conductor and other emplayers of the company.

Says the Paris Star-Transcript -Ponton is a fine healthy, and; menly-looking fellow, with a frank, open rbuntelance, and has the happy favars rust has been the reverse pleasant, and the revelations of Pare and Holden meet have added very much to his discomfort. Even now he is shadowed from town to town by detectives. ' \ie is accompanied in every frain, watched at every hotel. and followed about as tennelously se if blood-hounds were on his track. Eurely life under such conditions must have become a burden. 🧃

A French naturalist ameria that if the world were to become birdless men bould not inhabit it after nine years' time is sette of all the arrays and w study the various adjustments and the natural world around us is earred on the better distoral we should be to distrust our ability to improve iron the peresent executive manage ment of this planet.

Yesterday the Methodist Sunday echoo' of Reference and about 8 a.m. a train of mine conches passed through here with the varty. They proceeded to Lindsay, where they took the steamer Crandalla for a sail to Lakefield. They passed through Peterborough on th way home about nine o'clock last even-

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The Viet to These Bistricts of Prof. J. H.

Prof. J. H. De Silberg, is in Peter-berough. He will remain until Aug-ust 7th, and can be consulted at the residence of Mr. Faux, corner Dal-bouris and Belliune Sta. On Tuesday thugant 8th. he will be in Lakesfield and fremain there until Friday, August 11th, and can be consulted at Dr. Burgoss Drug stors. All cansultations are free of charge. Those having weak or im-perfect eyes should not fail to consult the professor. Fatisfaction guaran-teed. Prof. J. H. De Silberg, is in Peter-

THE ATLIN COUNTRY.

Accoud Interesting Letter from Captain
John Martin.

Dear Times-I am here at Atlin B.C. Ilm I think it wire to give a few facts. have been in Atlin come time now and have been un a poot number of th time won'd not buy a good resal-Atlin rr'ear. The statemen' has been widely rublished that "Atlin is all bedriften "Car enters are setting \$7 a day." and so on a warrant charwing him with so on and in commonwer many men struck ant for Atlia. When they reached there they found men cutting loci for \$1.50 per day and board. Jackplane exprenters were potting the rame while a few engrenters were sel-time \$3. \$4, and \$5 ver day, but that rock was very limited. There were two men on the trail out the same time nite each (Bard tack) to last them to cuite each (flard tack) to last them to Shaway. They could no earn enough money in Atin to buy theminiva two days' rroylaions. And yet "Atlin is all go'd." Evaw about tan ounces of gold in a jeweller's window in Shagway tabelled "Atlin Gold." I asked the jeweler! If it was Atlin gold and he said. "I thon't know; it is some I hought and By just put that eard on it, that's all."

it. And they are wilting to sell out their) claims chean. There are a flow zood claims there, but you can buy them for

Willia is being boomed purely. travelled extensively throughout the north country who was under the first series of the many that the deat that hot a ringle one who wrote home from here when a very encouragin re-ort of the place. No reports
well- ever more infelled by the rewhich have been circulated by the re-

I have the Times is all O. K. Th ereat family 'ournel reaches Atlin

JOHN MARKEN

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The Westler Marthly Westler held I

The requier monthly, meeting of the fair. The advisability of moving the biome to seem other part of as this parage fire at the William Hamil. results to hear through H. It the tion of the tele bone it is not improbable that much delay may be caused at future firms if a chimir els not made

The moonlight excursion on the seamer City of Peterborough last night, under the auspices of the Charlotte St church chor, was well aton board and readered many popular airs. A pleasant outing was enjoyed, the party returning bome about 11.40 o'clock."

The condition of H. W. H. Kenner, has greatly improved during the past twenty-four hours, Gand there i is strong prehability of his speedy re-

The A-bournham Council having dealt(very liberally with the 57th Bart. hand. Prof. Gliddon has great pleasure in announcing that the hand has decided to give a concert in the P.A.A.A. grounds next Wednesday evening the 9th inst.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Jan Richard oveni Wm Hirit, the two St. Catharinds lancome .players, who were charged with the woundinv of Fred. Dowling, of the Orange ville lecroses team, during a metch, were committed for trial. The court room was crowded. John Dowling a o itively that Harris and Richardson nempited his brother, Miss Dowling was with her brother but could not

identify there who assaulted him Fred. Dowling was arrested as was about to board this stemmer for

Pured he there tanileins and, sincle markine. Alex Murray, of the Hamilton Ramblers, surceeded in low-oring the record of the Stony Creek rouse last night by 1 minute and 20 wrough, Murray's time for the distame, about 10 miles, was 28 28 4-5. the best previous time was 27 58 made by W. Dalton. Murvay had of bad fall just cost of the Best/Fill, by which he lost nearly a minute. " (

Miss Lettle Hansman who has been rightly friends in Port Hore for low weeks him returned home.

Mrs J S. Knarmen of London et. has returned home after a very pleasant yith with friends in Uxbridge and

Today Mr. Walter J English goes o Kingston to attend the opening of he A.C.A. came at Hay idend in he of Lawrence.

koka where he will spend a few weeks. How D. R. Harrison, ex-remiser of Manitcha and Mrs. Harrison, are visiting friends in Lindsay.

The Times was favored with a call from Jg free fluents of Watertown. Takota Mr. Sherisi net only holds the routing of county influent but is also editor of the Watertown. Times also editor of the Watertown. Times and Theories is a sense of Mr. Heary Sherin of Petrylorough, and went to be known in some first of the Mrs. Cherin of the Mrs. Cherin. While in town the mrs. The standay.

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LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

The 57th Battalion band held a prac-

Chief of police Ro sel wants an owner for a pecket book that was found last 111

The regutta of the Canadian Asso ciation of Amateur Caremon will be held at Brockiville on Thursday asid Friday. | 1/1

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. They are Met by a Force Commanded by General Torres and Driven Back with Considerable Loss. They are now futrenched on a Mountain.

Chicago. Aug. 2.—A special to The Tribuse from the City of Mexico says; News from the Lower Yaqui River country today is that riving bands if Indians are billing both Mexican; and American; and that a number, of American in the outlying districts have already been claughtered. On the 22nd of last month signs of the present trouble became apparent and Chief Twishlets, always peacefully inclined, Detablate, always pencefully inclined, ordered five of the principal disturbers and bent him to death with clubs and then a large band mannered fifty solin the barrache at Baoum, slaugh tered Carlos Hale, a prominent mershant of Guaymas, and went down the river murdering and plundering.

Attacked By Torres.

The noted frontier general Lorenzo Terres, commander of the military some of Sens. a, with only two hundred mea. of Sene: a, with only two hundred men, marched from Potan to Bhoum and threw binnels on the assembled Yaqui forces. A battlet was waged for two days, in which forty Yaquis and aleven molders periahed. The Yaquis were pushed back towards the mountains and on the third day another fight book place, in which for trothres Yaquis lour chiefs were killed: The Yaand four chiefs were killed. The Ya-quis were dispersed and drivent far-ther into the hills. State troops, were unthored from all ever Smora by Gov-mor Torres. About lifteen hundred men in all were middlined and pursu-set the Yaquis into their mountain

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and \$150,000 in the hands of London, New York and fo ten banking kouses. Every bill of this amount was im-mediately available, in fact, they con-idered their position to be of the

Mountain.

Joined By Artillery.

The army was joned by artillery which had been reashed from Chihuahua. The Yaquis took restion on the peak of Casstalth, and the latest report is that a battle was fought on July 29, and that the trops were gaining advantage. The Indian have been fighting among themselves for five days about Dican, a large portion of them being opposed to the rising. The present outbreak was precipitated by the rush of prespectors were given pemrission by the Government to invade the domain and that it was the first of the mand and an address to the Government to invade the domain and that it was the first of the mand and many Ampricants tooks advantages of the comparison.

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San Francisco, Aug. 2.—The United States ship Rollef, leden with sick and London, Aug. 2.—The skilfully-worded recolution upon the Transvanique tion which the Chandian Pariliament passed sitrates wide attention. Several leading papers devote leaders to it, the comments passed upon it and upon the spirit which animates it being very favorable. di-ablet soldiers from the Philippines, passed through the Golden Cate at 3 passed through the Golden Gate at 8 o"clock this morning and anthored at the quarantine station. No end will be allowed to land until she is board-

of and examined by the Government quarantian officers. She is reported to have on board more than 500 invalids, Winnipeg, Man, Aug. 2.—The C.P.
R. Company, announce they are advised by agents slong the Western division that 6,000 harveshers will be required to handle the Western crop this season. This estimate is baseding the apleantid out ook for an enormous yield. representing nearly every regiment now in the field in the Philippines. Sea Francisco, Aug. 2.—The trans-port Indiana miled for Hanile, having on beards eight busined receipts or various regiments in the Philippines.

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rear-admiral is the advangement won by James Entwistle, one of the herces of the battle of Manila Bay. Entwistle was in the navy during the civil war, and hav served Uncle Sam, on the sea ever since. When war was declared with Spain his had sime to be fleet engineer with Admiral Dewey's aquad-ron. He was on the Olympia, at the Admiral's side, during the battle, and his promptitude was such that he was complimented afterwards by liewey. The commander declared, too, that the faultiess condition of the machinary throughout the fleet and the ax Roslicat management of Entwistle seere largely responsible for the wiping out of the Spandiards.

Demoy in Austria.

Admiral Dowey furthermore refer red in a very complimentary manner to Entwisted in a speech he made in Austria. He must have spoken at head INAPIETS as well, for it was not long after the great battle that a commis ion as captain arrived for Entwistle Captain Entwistle was near the age Peterson, N.J., with the expectation being retired. He is spending the summer at Lake George, and received no information of the action in his ne until a few days ego. Then he had a letter from Acting Secretary Allen, of the Navy Department, in Allen, of the Navy Department, in-terming him of his retirement under the provisions of the Personnel bill. The letter also informed Capt. En-turistic that he would hereafter have the rank and threequarters of the sea pays of a rear admiral.

Rear-Admiral Entwistle will finish the summer at the lake, and thinks that he may afterwards be assigned to shore duty. He has just received a finefmedal of sort ordered by Congress for all the heroes of Manila.

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billly That Chamberlain Insale

Ottawn, Aug. 2-It is not within th the Transvaal resolution which the Commons adopted this morning may Common adopted this morning may have followed the spontaneous out-bureting of a general impurialism on the fourt of the great men of the Canadian Parliament, or helv far on the other hand it may have followed the actus suggestion of the Colonial Secretary himself. It is not given to more mean to know such things. Buch information seldom provolutes farther downward through the diplomatic strate than to the private secretaries and thought at Ottawa that the Government would have ventured at such an magnetistation of opinion in this respect of the firmsweat question if is had not been assured that the Government of the Mother Land would not deem such a swellstion on imperlipance. In is assumed that the Government know assumed that the Government knew quite seals what it was doing, and that Sir Charles Tupper, whose letter to the Premier conveyed his approval of the movement, had been also apprised of the fact that a resolution by the Canadaian Parliment would no be unacceptable in Desening street. The other colosies offer troops, Canada offers sympathy. But the respective party leaders fall over each other in their desire to demonstrate their legality to the Empara, as a whole, and their bleed brothestend with every Stritish subject in a very part of the globs. globs.
It was in fact another love feast and perhaps was saved serrowly from the ridiculous by the unquestionable gravity of the matter under discussion and the very convicts sin-unity of the several speakers.

"SPOTTERS" ON THE CARS.

Fleveland, O., Aug., 2.—There was practically no change in the strike elevation have today. President Elegistet, of the big consolidated, declarus that his company has about all! the men required and that the strvice new maintained on the various linus of the system is equal to that which was in force prior to the strike. "The "spotters" sent out by the strikers act in evidence everywhere string the big complished! lines. They board the one, if there happens to be any garactages, and enlineyer to learn their manner, failing in this the peacempers are followed to their funnes pepaces of business, and on a result, in most cases their manner, failing in this the peacempers are followed to their funnes pepaces of business, and on a result, in most cases their manner go down un"the lith" is "

[Many marchants; who are, taking part in the boy: of the we changed their taction on account of thrusts of prosecution, and simply place a prohibitive price on their goods to beyouted parsons. Fleveland, O., Aug., 2.-There,

Jamostown N.T., Aug. 2.— The heaviest heilstorm that ever visited this section passes over here 'this morning about 9 o'clooks'! Heilstones weighing several ounces each fell in great quantities. Seestimable damage has been wrought to core and outs in Chautanqua county as a result, many fields of grain being absolutely shutropage.

James Entwhele Makes this Rise to the END OF THE SESSION. A GREAT WHALE HUNT

the House on Monday.

A GRAND TRUNK STRIKE.

Huron Quit Work Yesterday.

Bocky Mountains which has only Once Been Performed Refore-The Benth Son tence upon Edward O'Netti Commuted to

Ottawa, Aug. 2.-The date of proregation has egain been fixed. It of the remion through this week, and to close the House on Monday.

ing this, as the principal items in the supplementaries are all through, and the only thing that remains is the railway subsides. Sir Charles Tupper leaves today for

England, and will mil from Montreal to-morrow.

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trouble since J. C. Gebring, fermerly of the Walnass was installed as fore-Yesterday Gebring set a nonunion man at work. The machinits notified him that unless the flow man was removed, they would strike, but again today, (
Every branch of the International

el troke, B.C., Aug. 2.-Advice

The feat of ascending to the peak of Sir Dr mald is considered marvelle is by all the peak-dimpers the world over,

Ottawa, Aug., 2. The Cabinet yes-tarday decided to commute to life imtarday decided to commute to like im-, it amoent the death sentence of Ed-ward O''Neill, aged 16, now in Whitby jail. The boy killed as old man with a poker bessues he would not give him a hearter. The boy was to have been hanged Aug. 17.

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It Has Been Decided to Close Somnambulist Walks Out of Excursion Train.

MOHAMMED'S BIRTHDAY

The Machinists in the Shops at Fort Celebrated in Ancient Style by Mohammedans in England.

> age to O'Colgley's Tomb-A Prom English Acroundt Says That the North Pole can be Essched Only by a Balloon

nome unaccountable disturbance in the world of fish. Lt flover recently there was a tremendous about of machorel, and now Shetland has been visited by an equally abnormal about of whiles, no fewer than seventy-one of which have the controlled.

The whales were seen near the enof chetland, and boats immediately started in pursuit, the occupants being armed with harpons, knows and any weapon they could lay hands in.
Eventually the shoal was driven on to the beach, where the work of slanguter was completed, the tub being a ...erwards crawn up on the beach. The and renge in size ifour 20 test com word. The bunt was the first of the sand para person a turny-four years.

London, Aug. 2.-A curious story of he death of a some again today, (
Evary branch of the International Machinists" Association and the Amalgumated Actor intion of Engineers who have men in the employ of the Grand Trunk were noticed and the strike will probably extend to any over the entire bystem.

J. O'Connell, Master Mechanic of the Amalgamated So icty of Engineers, has been summoned from New York to a just matters. Two hundred and ifty men are out here.

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Bevel troke, B.C., Aug, 2.—Advices have been received here from Glacier, in this Province, of the chievements on July 25 by Count F. Le Frinze Ringuet, of Paris, and Herr Cottm, attache off the German Embrany at Pakin who successfully made the ancent of Mount Sir Donald, the Matterhorn of the Canadian Rovince, in This peak, which shoots up from the bare of the Illeciflewat glacier to a height of 6,500 feet, had previously been reached but once, and that time was nine years age to a visy. On that occasion the climb was made by Emil Huber and Carl Salager, of Zurich, Switzerland, mambers of the Swim Al, ins club.

Count Ringuet and Herr Cover were accommanded by C. Haesler and E. Fence, ggiden from Switzerland. When'the factly seached the character in the reconsist in which was enclosed a stone mount in which was enclosed a stone man and the stone mount in which was enclosed a stone mount in which was enclosed a stone mount in which was enclosed they formed a stone mount in which was enclosed a stone mount in which was enclosed a stone mount in which was enclosed they formed a stone mount in which was enclosed they formed a stone mount in which was enclosed they formed a stone mount in which was enclosed a stone mount in which was enclo

we have the finish of the final way a large brail wound. From every indication the man did not come o'ur the Falla, and it looks like foul play, and the ' body thrown in the river, at the bedy has appearan we thing in the water about one meath. The body was handed ever to undertainer Mores to keep for its untification.

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in titution, great in its figureial resources, in the magnitude of its un-dertakings, in the wealth it has at its command, in the extent of the

capital which it employs. It has bas its labour difficulties, and it has hit u on a plan of avoiding them for the future. It has decided, first, that it can, and must, get a-long with ut the amistance of the chesp labour which has been afforded the each the immigration from Burope. It can get men, large numbers sm, cheap, but it will henceforth ampley only Angle Saxons, becsus; hough cotting it more, they can perform the better service, can be utilized to the better advantage, can do better work under very general cir-ommetaness. That decision has not about rea had hastily. The company that had the Slava in its employment, has tried them thoroughly, and now heir twinem interests.

Put the company goes still farther. It has been convinced, a tise (no chservation, that its employees are made dirempated by organization by seeking cartain privileges elsewhere which it afford to give; and so it has fee a co-operative benefit department, and pro ides, through it, medical attendonce and weekly relief in the event of ai .. n as. It will add other feenecessary, in order to make the m n el that they can have, from the coupin and under its auspices all thi ade at ges of the benevolen porieties. The idea is not to fight, to antagonise, this societies, that doster a large, nterest in the lusines of the communy and to make the and leven for hat this business is

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them. Mayor J nos, of Toledo, a manufacture, has just organized his men into a joint ato it company, and given them a side cool less on condition that they as it well in their mated interest. The wage it has mented interest. The wage it has mented interest. The wage it has mented the Everyman is a stack-holder, and every one is paid socuring to the cornings, and, of a wase, every man works, and works hard, in order to make the dividend as big an jumble.

themerally it is gradifying to see that the empleyer and employee are being drawn together, and on their intere ts are being indentified the differ

Kipling has twenty-three raits on h nd, so stop publishers from print ing his works without his permission. No.t written are not troubled in this way. Their difficulty ists get their we in printed on any forms.

o' \$2,000, and arks-"Who ever heard of press people having that much money?" Perhaps they figured up the value of their railway passes.

The Voodco worshi; pers among the on hern negroes are creating much anxiety among the Scuthern whites. The latter are very early, alarmed at anything the former may do, but per haps they have good reason for it.

The St. James Gasette thinks our Inblic men use over atrong language in regard to international matters. Perhaps they do from the Old World iont of view; but they are small ninners in comparison with the public men of the United States.

General Ander on, U. S. A., cays the greatest statement in the United as lovernor-general. At present the portunity for a governor-general te exercise statesmum hip in these isl mis is decidely circumscribed.

THE SPECTRAL BELL.

A Superstition of the Sea Semetin Met With on Land,

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The tolling of a spectral bell is one of the familiar superstitions of the sea, and appealaily is the illusion odumon along this section of the gulf coust. What caused it nobody has ever learned, but there is hardly a luggerman from Mobile to the passes who has not, at one time or another, heard the sound. They describe the note as extraordinarily sweet and clean, rising and tailing in solemn ondence and always seemingly close at hand. It is entryly different, they say, from any other noise of the coust, and they scout the theory that it could possibly be produced by waves.

tirely different, they say, from any other noise of the count, and they scout the theory that it could possibly be produced by waves.

"It isn't weter," eaid an old seafaring man the other night, "and, for that matter, it's sometimes heard on land. I know, because I've listened to it myssif. Back in 1877, if you care to bear the story, I quit milorizing for awhile and want out west and tried mining. I had a partner named Whileber, and, away up in the Bierra Madre rates, in north New Mexico, we found an entoropping of rotten quares that showed gold. It looked so good that we starded to sink a shaft, although it was the most God forenken spot you ever laid eyes en. It was in a little canyon, a thousand miles from nowhers, ugly black peaks all around us, and lonely—well, lonely is no name for it.

"One day, while Whicher was in the hole and me at the windlam he heard the holl. It was clear se my voice and scenned right over a mountain spur, where we know there was no living being for three days' travel. It rang awhile and them stopped. Next day it rang again, alow, solemn and plainer than ever. It was broad daylight, and that made the thing all the worse, which sounds funny, but is trpe. We stood it four times, and them Whicher climbed out of the hole and said, "Lot's go." I was willing. I helieve we had a good thing, but that hell—it was too many for us. It makes my flesh crawl to think about it even now."—New General Agents a thread on one of his shoes, and, existing it, he gently draw it to him. It seen et to be quite long, so he wound around it his kid giovedipland. After getting quite a knot of it he found it was fase to ...!« stide, and, glanoling along his leg, he discovered that he had unraveled one nam of his trousers leg, which hung it. a loose dap. The last we now of him he had horrowed two pins from the conductor end was retreating sidewise toward the smoking our with horror and diagues plainly depicted on his countenanes.—Ohlo State Journal.

A Currieus Old Ad.

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A Boston paper has uncarthed this curtcus old advertisement from the Boston
Post Boy and Advertiser for March 16,
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Collect Engs for the Paper Mills at Milton, when all People that will encourage
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them: the heat Price will be given. They them; the best Price will be given. They are taken in at Mr. Caleb Davis's Shop, at the Fortification; Mr. Andrew Gilleric, near Dr. Clark's; Mr. Andrew Rambale's, near Phillips's Wharf; and Mr. John Botes's in Long Lane; Mr. Frothingham's in Charleston; Mr. Williams's in Marbishend; Mr. Ellson's in Salem; Mr. John Enersie's in Newbury; Mr. Daniel Fowle's in Portumouth; and at the Page Mill in Milton.

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said bey at school?
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preduced on the ground and a plant of moderate cost will treat 300 to 500 tons of ore and material per day, and according to engineers' estimates earn \$5,000 to \$5,000 per day, not, with copper at 15 cts per pound. It is now 18 cts, per pound.

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From Report of Prof. Gustave Westman, Mining Engineer. I beg to express my entire satisfaction with and confidence in the report

I only had to remove one foot of earth from the surface on the three spots already mentioned in order to find large deposits bedded into the clay. After

washing, this clay was found to contain 15 per cent. of copper ore of same value as above. These eres could of course be taken set and made available at a relatively

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"This property is all right and there is all the copper you want here. I think it is the best in Texas and it seems to have been selected as such for copper. It is near the top of a water shed and the hills crop out here. I think there is oil here because there is ceal. Oil has been found at Corsicans. The property is adapted to general farming purposes which seems to be very profitable here and a town could be laid out on it and a railread built to Dundee, in miles, to great advantage."

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SIR JAMES EDGAR DEAD.

es of Bespect paid to the late Speaker

Toronto, Aug. 1.-The drath of Sir James D. Edgar, Speaker of the House of Commons, occurred at his residence 118 Bloor street west, at 6.45 o'clock last night. Sir James had beep, taken worse in the afternoon and the end was foreseen by the physicians and family Lady Edgar and their two son Mr. James F. Edgar and Mr. Pellem Edpar, were present. The other members of the amily of eight are out of the city, the two Misses Edgar being at the rome of fi- Wm Van Horne, at St. Andrew"s, N.B., and the remaining children at the cummer residence

the family at Lake Simoos. Regret et Ottawn:
The news of the death; of Sir Jame The news of the death of Sir James Edgar was received with general regret by members of both political parties. Chending the receipt of a confirmatory message the House resum at haviness at reight. A few minutes afterwards Sir Wilfred Laurier, having in the meantime received by their information confirming the Intelligence, entered the Chamber, and, after a conference with Mr. Forester the Premier made the announcement.

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ONTARIO'S HEALTH.

the Province of Ontario shows that the province in the healthiest is, the world and healthier them it ever was b and healthier them it ever was hefore. During the first six mouths of this year there were 12,444 deaths, Taking the population as given by the cap-was of 1891, theigh R M supposed to be much larger the death rate lates for every 1,800. Figures in other counties are as follows— England and Wales 17-1; Shothead 18-9; Irelands 48.8; Austria, 28.4; Gairmany 28.8; France, 80.2; Italy 24.2; Maine, 18-07; Commenticut 17-3; New Hampshires 18-04; Minamachusutta, 19; Vermont 18-5. The low-sht death rate in Quitario heretofore has been 12.

PLAYED WITH A GUN.

THE HORSE REVIEW.

THE HORSE REVIEW.

Robert B. 2:14% trotting and 2:15 paragraph ing. stands 17% hands high.

Harry Pennington, 2:15%, he on the road at Philadelphia, being driven by Tom Tunney.

Notwithstanding his severe lameness has sesson, Hans McGregor, 2:11%, is reported in first rate form.

The Toledo Driving club will employ a regular starting judge this year, J. T. Dewey having been chosen,

Cora Tell, a 3-year-old filly by Axtell, sat of Cora Belle, pole record 2:19%, has been bred to Margrave, 2:15%, and will be trained thingenson.

Irish Lassie, 2:16, the pride of the Hawaiian Islands, is being prepared at Honolulu for the June races. She is being trained by Jack Gibson.

It is said that Henry Fleischman will bring Darby Prinoes, 3:08%, back from Austria. She has not done well since leaving Henry Sanders' stable.

Valney Franch has signed another year's contract with C. H. Anthony, Muncle, Ind., and will remove to that city. Ha will handle about 16 metines horse for the local club.

the local club.

W. B. Fisk, Coldwater, Mich., wheevens Great Heart, 2:18%, has sold Latitude, 2:16, to Mr. Johnson, Hubbard, O. Latitude is a great knes actor and may appear later in a bangtall costume.

George Dougherty, who trifined Marion Mills, the late guideless pacing queen, has been engaged by E. B. Buikley, Philadebeen engaged by E. B. Buikley, Philadebeen engaged by E. B. Buikley, Philadebeen and the bay mare Ravenwood to do the guideless act.

Helen K, 2:18%, and mate, May K,

do the guideless act
Helen E, 2:13%, and mass, May E,
who was the blue ribbon in the class for
pairs to wagon as Boston horse show, are
owned by W. M. V. Hoffman, New York.
Helen was purchased by her present owner
from the Forest City farm, Cleveland, and
is a daughter of Patron.—Horseman.

FUNSTON AND HIS MEN.

General Funsion has been in the swim.

Boston Herald.

Hall to General Funsion, the unconstated Hobson of the orient!—Detroit Free

Ten.

Ten to one, when Aguinaldo gets his last ditch ready, that man Functon will be to hand to swim it.—Cleveland Plain Design.

General Fred Functon, the Kanans oyslone in the tropics, is not a Chicago man. He didn't stop to boil the water.—Omaha

Bea.

Judging by the elegant fight he puts up, Fred Funston must have been a metisher of some Kanasa church choir.—Minneapolis Journal.

The Twentieth Kanasa is showing itself ambitious, ambidextrous and amphibitous. It is right in the swim all the time.—Topaka Capital.

General Funston can have anything he wants in Kanasa when he guts home, even Jerry Simpson's sooks, if he can find them.—St. Paul Globe.

We will seen be hearing from the chapp who attended swimming school with General Fred Functon and tied knots in his slothes.—Washington Post.

General Luna is the first to see the am support this season. Some observers any let a farry.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

No wonder the Twentieth Kanasa velunisers have invaled in the Fili-

No wonder the Twentieth Kaneae vel-anteers have invariably swept the Fili-pinos before them. Their battleary is the Kaneae university football yell of "Rock shalk" Jaylawk! K. S. U.!"—St. Louis Bepublic.

THE CYNIC.

All of us are very clever in finding en-sums for not working more.

The most sensible woman will "put on" a little before a preacher.

shurch.

An old maid dearly loves to watch a quarrel between a husband and wife to tee how it somes out.

If a man truly loves his wife, he is very spit to become confidential and tell her a list of stories on the other fellows.

In talking it is well to know that people will not remember what you are saying unless they can use it against you.

A man always rises in his own estimation when he gets on familiar terms with a person of whom he see so familiar terms with a person of whom he need to familiar terms with a person of whom he pets on familiar terms with a poston of the truly to pass her shildren off as under age when traveling on the railroad.

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WEATHER PROPHETS.

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FOUL TIPS.

Banks in Montreal Receiving Unusual Requests for Withdrawals.

DEPOSITORS FRIGHTENED

By Suspension of Banpue Ville Marie and Banque Jacques Cartier.

Montreal, Aug. 1.—The suspep-ion of the Banque Ville Marie his had most unfortunat effects in this city and district.

The small depositors in all the French banks have become froghtened, and are withdrawing their deposits as rapidy be they can [!

the a consequence of this needle alarm. the Hanque Jacques Cartier pasterday afternoon suffered such a run uron its branches that the direcors decided to suspenid for 36 days. There does not seem to have been any just reason for this run, and every-body expects that the Jacques Carlier will'pay.

Dellar for Dollar.

Its president, Hon. Alphonse Design-dian, said this morning that there was no need for alarm by either depositors or shareholders; that the directors were not receiving re-orts from all the branches, and that he had every hore that look belove the 30 days had excited the bank would be able to revume business on a favorable basis.

Peurle Alarmed.

But this suspension of the Banque somes Cartier is not the only resilt of the defalcation of Teller Herbert of the Ville Maria. The average result flet oritor has got a bad source, and the convequence is that all the banks are experiencing the effect of a run to

a greater or less extent. (
The French banks are feeling the run more than any of the others, but all of the monetary institutions are to-day receiving unusual requests for withdrawale.

Prepared for Emergencies

One of the largest crowds is besigned the pressions of the Hanque d'-Horhelace. But there the directors are prepared for the depositors. They have provided themselves with two and a haif millions in gold and Dominion motes, and are meeting all claims upon them. Whether they can with-stand a run for any length of time is a question which only the future can rolve. This bank's capital is \$1,256,000, and itw last statemen above liabili-ties of \$8,841,000. It has branches at Soliette, Louiseville. Quebec, Sorel, Sherbroake, Three Rivers, Valley-

field and Vanklesk Hill. The National Bes The National Benegod.

The local branch of La Banque Naticinale is also besisped with people,
but as this is only a brisich, there is
no fear of serious trouble unless the
panic extends to Queboc, when anything may happen.
This will long be remembered as

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a et antique objects of personal erabits de cuidence. Some of them date as the back as the B. O. Thoms of them date as the back as the bac

SIR LOUIS DAVIES ILL.

It Dulle the Enter's Appetite For the Dinner Proper.

In the Fruch and Judian witnes, the secondary is stided far more a secondary in stided far more a secondary in stide far more a secondary and theory with the matter is not considered an universagence. On the contrary, it is looked upon rather as an attractive concey—the saw, which dulls the cater's appetite so that he paraket less hearting of the more contly reads functions never begins, as with an with the chief dish of enhancestals. There is an if concess in the categories of a soup, or a disk of eggs, or of rice, or of macaroni, or mencilino prepared in appet ling moise, or the lumber tries do fire) edge of his appetite, so to speak. The place do resistance comes afterward.

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What Uncle Bill Wanted the Re-paper Publisher to Be.

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A number of newspaper men were exchanging reminincesses a few days ago in
a Court street inn. One of them, by the
way, was an ex-publisher—that is to my,
he case owned and edited a paper in the
upper cestical of the state. One of his subserious was William Makapetes Theolosery Willington, whose neighbors called
him "Unale Bill" to save time and laker.
"One day Uncle Bill willred into my
office," said the former publisher. "He
planted his with in a counce seef removed
his het. He eshed if I was the effice. I
planted guilty. 'Shake,' said he. 'I am
gial to know ya. When I was a young
faller, I used to do some writin myself.'
"Unote Bill lapsed into ellenes and did
stone colid stanking for several minutes.
Then he resumed the conversation. He
said he liked the appearance of The Banner of Freedom mighty well and hoped it
was not unity integring me fame, but
assey also. Maturally my bosom swelled
with pride. The old man said he had only
a few minutes to spara, and, before leavtag, he writed to eak a favor. I supposed
that he was about to spring a little poem
which he had dashed off all by himself,
het that wasn't the case. Unale Bill mid:
"'My son, I want to eak a favor. I supposed
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het that wasn't the case. Unale Bill mid:
"'My son, I want to sak syon a special
fever. My syon are not as strong as they
were, and I would like to have you print
my copy of the paper in a type two or
three tiles larger than you use in the reguler edition. Now, mind, I don't want you
to do this for nothin. I'm willin to
sup feet h. Exercis the money, and I that
isn't unough lot me know when my subscription is due again and I'll pap what's
even.

The old main dove his right hand into-portest, fished out a cilver half deliar punnied it on my toble, mying; ny's the money of that im't enough rive the crites expense, let me know n I call in .earl spring, and I'll make nod. I'm willin to pay for any little ea.' Before I could explain the im-lifility of his scheme he jumped into maggy and charted off for Deep Rol-

"Wall, I wouldn't have believed it," smilained Jones in astonishment as he dropped in to see Smith the other evening and was mee in the hall by a St. Bernard

"Why, that you'd have a dog in your bones," continued Jones. "It belongs to ene of your neighbors, I suppose?" "No, sir; that's my dog," replied Smith

"But I had nothing to do with it, my fear. The dog's been up there probably shewing a stick."

"Well, it's a burning shame the way this house is mused up. Your collars and ties are mattered all ever the rooms."

"Are they, my dear? That dog's been up there again then. Yea," continued Smith as he drew his friend into the par re, "I wouldn't take a big pot of money fer that dog. Why, the noble fellow saves me about 30 javrings a week."

"Bo I see," chuckled Jones, "and you be I'll have epe before heen tomorrow."

—8b. Levis Port-Dispatch.

THE TURF REVIEW.

selt, \$:18%, is so be tried this year at

Narion, 3, by Arion, dam Hancy Hanks, is said to be showing a good gait and good speed this year.

To it said that Rose Oreix, 2:18½ at three years, has shown a mile in 2:18 at the pace for McHenry, at Pleasanton, Oal Nelly R, oh. m., 2:20, by Red Choud. although 18 years old, has never had a feal until this year. It is by Dan T, 2:08%. A horse with the pevaliar name of Rasw, by Sessaw, dam by Independence, is to be raced this year by D. H. McGill. All reports to the contrary notwithstanding, it is thought that Willis O. Foote will be abic to be in the sulty this cases.

A mee for a purse of \$1,000 is projected for July 4, at Youngstown, O., with Lord Vincent, \$116%; La Henda, \$119% pacing, and Oddity, \$110% pacing, excent

ing, and Oddity, 2:10% pacing, smong the starters.

The 3-year-old bay filly Marion, by Arion, dam Nancy Hanks, is eligible to start in the New England \$10,000 Futurity, and is likely to do so if the reports of the speed she is showing are correct.

The first new 2:80 trotter of the year is a dua gelding named Dot, breeding unknown, who took the first beat of the 2:40 race at Norfolk, Va.. May 16, in 2:2736.—
Turf, Flaid and Farm.

COM PAUL.

Oom Paul Kruger stems to be suffering from another attack of that belligerent feeling.—Philadelphis Bulletin.

Oom Paul Kruger is so busy Russianising the growler that he may miss some points in the game.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

By surrounding two gallons of best every 24 hours Oom Paul Kruger manages to make a persuntial parlor social of hituself.—Washington Post.

Oom Paul Kruger and his band of stubbern Dutsianse are causing John Bull

nevolently assimilates four salions of be daily, Mr. Rhodes ought to think tw before attempting to lift such a "before

MEN OF MARK

resident McKinley finds little lelsure light reading, but is a careful student

In light reading, word the newspapers.

Joseph Leiter has by no means decided to drop the stock market. He is a constant visitor to Wall street.

J. Pierpont Morgan is an expert peel player and an evening rarely passes when he does not enjoy an after disper game.

Joel Chandler Harris, Georgia's famous author, breeder and just, is to have an expetitio of Jersey castle at the Paris expect.

ston.

Senator Clark has just bought in Paris, for his Washington house, an old stained glass window, once the property of the Countess de Jame, for \$80,000.

Sime Reeves mys he lost \$600,000 during his career as a public singer because he was too concolentidas to appear on the stage unless mus he could do his best.

Ex-Representative Bun T. Cable is to furnish much of she memor for the Zota Pei frasternity at the University of Michigan.

John Stuart, superintendent of the Chicage and Northwestern railway, win formerly a telegraph operator 12 Heltondanque, Pn. He is now receiving \$15,000 a year.

The Russian Prince Canteonsone, where

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Before Rear Admiral Easts left for finness a young weman acted him whicher he had over "felt afreid in table." "Once," he answered. "A steep half knooled my eight out of my mouth and there wasn't another absent."

The late ox-Ceverner Flower was once asked by a less successful financier how to succeed in Wall circle. "By working harder than at any other tends or protection on earth," was the chower. "But won't that wear you out?" "Het before your time."

your time."

Hayor Mote of Bernates was yours ago a journeyman tailor in Philadelphia. John Ross of the former-griffigured a workmen, and Mr. Mote, biller Youngameded, was offered indusementh in go of fingunion. In Polyther, the Mote of the Common that was chapted chief amountiving the gity.

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Bussell fage is no thinted of the camera, and very rarely is it that a photographer is quick enough to get a seep abot of the millionaire. As for sixting for a picture, that has probably coursed less frequently during the millionaire's long life than that of any other equally prominent man in the century.

in, iono is gutting to he a front pouch Nearly every medicat improve-meludes a possh.—Abilene (Kan.)

Reflecter.

The companies are salling their gas co-cheaply in New York that devend of the metropolitan newspapers are filled with it every day.—Detroit Jessenal.

Buffalo is to have a new union station to cost \$6,000,000, with a waiting room \$0 by \$85 fees, that will be the larguet in the world. How about this, Busies?—Gardiner Reporter Journal.

Buffalo is in a fluster over an entremsty wholest flitty at the trapects to have so the Pen-American expectates, and onp's think of a suitable name for it. Why not call it Hamburg Paradies?—Rechaster Democrás.

MOTIVES AND METHODS.

A Missouri girl killed herself because ber sweetheart had gone to the war.

Nobert F. Hayes, a Boston clerk, hanged himself with his necktic as the moose.

Because his mether would not be him go in ewimming an Arkaness boy out his threat.

The R. R. Repo of Osekshire, for there is threat.

Puriod branches of an apple tree were the Old Ironaldie of Each Bill, and has a need as a need by a Stroudsburg (Pa.)

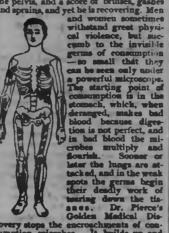
rink poleon.
Fearing that his wife would soold him for getting home into a newly made Lonion bridegroom committed existes.
"Ah, to see the spoon at a distance of one meter," was the note left by a Paris subside explaining his motive for death.

THE CYNIC.

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

A CHARTED LIFE.

In a railroad accident the other day a man sustained ten complete fractures of the bones of the limbs, three fractures of the pelvis, and a score of bruises, gashes and sprains, and yet he is recovering. Men and women sometimes



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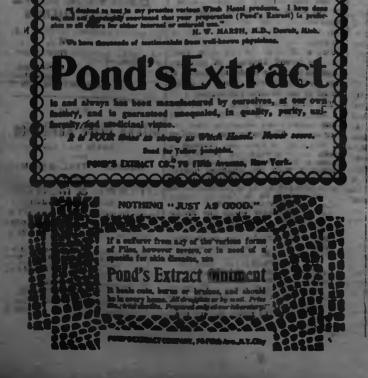
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are three ledges running through the claim. Armys have been obtained as

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Teachers' Convention.

The Sisters of St. Joseph of Linding, are holding a Teachers' Convention at the Convent. It began on The day and made today. Members of the community ere attending from Peterborough. Obburg and Part Arthur. The lecturers are Vice Principal Edic's Torento Normal school, Mr. Porter. To unto Model school, Mr. O'Brien Peterborough Cellogists Incitiute ant other educations lists Mr. Knight, PBL, presides as chairman.

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The evidence in the Ponton case he Rape not taken two volumes, there being a total of 1,180 enges of typewritten mafter, or about 20,000 words. Onlies have been fortyprend to the heurs of 5 pm. and 5 n.m., between Onto it Government, and the defence may also be supplied. Sir John A. Boyd Champillor, will preside at the Best trial of the come, which is not for the week beginning coph. 18th, at Onbourg.

A number of people went from here on the Presbyterian excursion from Pert Hope, which passed through Petarlerough yesterday morning to Laborated and the back labor. The excursions peaced through here on their return about 2 o'disok last night.

THE CHEESE BOARD.

idding Opens at 9 Cents and Advances to

Yesterday morning the regular meeting of the Peterborough Cheese Board was held in the Council Chem-bar, President Drummond being in the chair.

The following buyers were present-Me at a White m Cluxton. Nob's, Rol-lins, Wrighton, Fitzgerald, Squires,

The factories boarded as follows-Keens broggers on sed on

North Smith Villiers were t men. Pine Grove trans and the same of the Peterborough said here as 96 Otomabes Union transfer on 70

Maple Leaf jum gum Myrtle Ormondo propo only sold ... Young's Point to propol files sold

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The opening bid was 9 cents, made
by Mr. Wrighton, and this was followed by 9 1-80; from Mr. Rellins, Mr.

Noble raised to 9 1-4 (Mr. Squiren to
9 1-3 Mr. Wrighton to, 9 9-16. Mr.

Whitt n secured Lang, Ormonde, Mrrose Abbey, Westwood, Warew, VilHers, Keen:, Warminster, Shearer, Cenfinith. North Smith, Oakdale, Maple
Leaf. Myrtle, Young's Point, Trewe m.

Dalvy D., North Dummer, Cedardile,
Hacketosk, and Fleetwool.

A number of these factories were
reafly called by Mr. Whitton for Mr.
Rallins, There was some pretest about
this being allowed as it did not give
the other buyers a chance. Mr Whitton pointed out that the practice had
been followed in the past. The president asked that it be not done again

Mr. Equirus bid 9 3-16 (for the nixt,
but Mr. Fitngerald raised to 9 5-8c,
and secured Indian River, Oak Leaf,
Otenabee Union, Missiar Link. Mr.

Wrighton mext offered 9 5-5-and took
Cavenville and Mount Plessent and
offered 9 5-16 for further; celections
and Orono Keninli and Penrytown and
offered Mr. Whitton bid 9 5-16 again
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Orowa and Hope at 9 5-16.

The board; then adjourned to meet
again in three weels.

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the Preshyterian excursion from Petr Hope, which passed through Peter-berough yesterday morning to Labeled and the back labes. The escursionate passed through here on their return about 9 o'clock last night.

Lot, on Wednesday | evening, between King H. and the post office, a fereign passed through here on their return about 9. The field of expension of any kind is required, therefore the flavor and chap of digestion are just as intended by indeed, the field experts who make Grape-Nuts. Try them. Made by Postum of mental field in the field experts who make Grape-Nuts. Try them. Made by Postum Oc., Battie Cruek, Elich. 1.

AN OFFICERS' MEETING.

At the Salvation Army barracks last avening a non-commissioned officers' inseting was held, when Staff-Capt. Burdett addressed the sergeants of the local corps. He pointed out their various duties and emphasized the great ecomity of everyone doing his duty.
One of the chief duties of local offi-

cers, he mid, is to look after the new converts. If those who go forward at the regitent form are not kept track they are in great danger of backsliding, or becoming members of some church where they can rest without becoming workers, simply attending service and sitting in easy pews. If they are to become soldiers for God who will work to advance His cause, they must be looked after and belied forward in the Christian life.

Then there are those continued Cant.
Burdett who are Salvationists, but who hro'hers and sisters. It is so customary for recopie to leave others to bear
theirtown burdens. We think we have
sufficient burdens of our own, but those
who do their duty faithfully will lone
no conportunity to bless others and life
them tap. Then will the corps advance
and log atons by lears into high decrees
of soirituality. It need to be one of the
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will be made attractive. brothers and sisters. It is so custom-

in ited to rarticipate in the tateon at the coming exhibition in Toronto

The steamer Believe arrived here last night with a load of eattle.

The work on the steamer North Star which is being fitted with a new enbe completed total or to-morrow

The Wolfs etreet dork presented in lively appearance last night. 'The City of Priceborough, the Beaver and the 'Eckipses all arrived about the came time, and consequently there was considerable bustle for a time.'

An intercenting Point in Lew-iain interesting point in lay is now heing disconned in Whithly. It ap-pears that two young men from Tor-onto came down to Whithly and purhed 'ome groods standing on the walk through a merchant's window. They were arrested and placed in Limbo. A friend settled the certs without the men appearing before the magistrate. Mingletrate Hooper holds that the men were not liable, that any person who places goods on the walk and by this places goods on the walk and by this means has any damage done to the premises, he alone is responsible

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

This evening at 8 o'clock, a sweet pea totial will be held by the Ladies' Aid Society of Charlette at, thurch in the achoel room.

A bars on the farm of, Mr. Sar-gent, a few miles south-east of Otena-bes, was utruck by lightning (yester-day morning about 9 o'clock and con-sumed.

The Methodi 4s of Cobourg will spend 88,000 in improving their church. A new kind of insect that tores in a the maple trees has been found. at Hamilton.

Boys who chairs to attend the Y. M.D.A. camp to be held at Clear lake, beginning Tuesday must abould acad in their mamon to the Secretary of Says the Lindmy Purk.—The Port has a message from Mr. J. 'Alex. Culvorwell, owner of the Burloight Falls water cower, who is new in New York. Our editoril: who have neah heard, elly thing for come time concerning the scheme for the transmission of power to Lindwy, will be interested in his statement that he is meeting with ouccess in his efforts to interest New York capitalists in the enterplace.

Bishop O'Connor is in the Branchridge strict on a confirmation tour.

Mr. Observiorrist, of Kingston, was a great at the fisowday bones yester-Mr. Corry, who was injured, by the falling of a describe a short from age, as able to its about again.

falling of a marrok a short time age is able to be about again.

Mr. Kerr, a wall-kinewe bayer on the Chesos Board here, in dangerously ill in the Bellevile haspital.

Mr. Will Donnally leaves to-day for Lahaflatd, where he has accured the position of wine stark in the hotel of fir, Wm. Lenky.

Miss Missis Modes, who has just graduated from the Business College, has because a position as otenographer with flytwateri & Co., Lindway.

Mrs. G. A. Smith, of Bohmaygoon, who was very severely harrand a comple of weakings by the uparting of a lamp, let move date to sit up for a here hours can't day, and the burne are healing utesly, but slowly.

Ome of the two lampeotors appointed to investigate the bank moto circulation of the Ville Marte Bank, Montreal, is fir. F. W. Taylor, amietant inaportor of the Bank of Montreal, and formariy local minanger in Peterberough.

The Part Hope Guide says: Mrs. M. H. Couhrans, A.C.C.R., Toronto, arrived at Pert Hope Guide says: Mrs. M. H. Couhrans, A.C.C.R., Toronto, arrived at Pert Hope Sunday moraling and if visiting her father. Mr. John Billot, Creft street. She has for the past year been in Landen, England, attrifying years in mule under Prof. Walker and Madame Duvivier, of Paris.

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NOTICE: Prof. J. H. De Silberg is in Peterborough and will remain till August the 7th, at the residence of Mr. Faux, corner of Dalhousie and Bethune St., where he may be consulted; Tuesday the 5th will be in Lakefield, will remain till Friday August 11th and may be consulted at Dr. Burgess Drug Store.

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consister of the C.P.R. Conductors' picnic here, a increase match will take
piace between the Orangeville team
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Orangeville club is one of the strongest
in/the western district of the C. L. A.,
am musiting constast can be expected.
The game will take place on the P.A.A.
A grounds, and will begin at 4 sololok.
On the muse day there will be a bemhall match between the Night Owle,
of Eurosto, and the Peterboroughs. sion of the C.P.R. Conductors' pic-

Inco Speaker's Funcest.

Toronto, Ang. 2.—In accordance with
the wishes of the family, the funeral
of the late für James Bilgar, will bell
attended only by the family and the
intimate friends of the late Speaker.
Service will be conducted at the family residence, 113 Bileur street, west,
at eleven o'telock to-mourow morning,
by the Belv. Mr. Pleasance, rector of
Dt. Thomas' church, affer which the
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From representations throughout the work as to the inaxpediency, of the meeting of the Methodist Mission Board at the same date as the special effort for the Owentisth Century Thanksgiv-

at the same date as the special affort for the Unwartisth Century Thankagiving, Pund, viz.: the first week in Outser, it has been thought advisable to perpens the meeting of the General Board of Missions for one week, viz.: till the second Thursday in Outser 8, for the Thankagiving Fund, an delignated by the General Conference. }

The first detailed plan of campaign in connection with the Meth century find comes from Manitons and the Northbuss. The committee appointed at Wishipay in June last proposes to week first through the districts by means of district conventions, held concurrently with the financial district meetings and to these conventions are to be anthone, as far as possible, all the series never hard in the church, Sunday whool and Epworth League."

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Of the \$2,500,000 which the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday who contributed. The prayress of the Twentient Contary Fund in the Prostyterian church is vary encouraging. in response to the appeal made by the Executive, to the ministers for \$100,000, or one-tenth of the whole fund, already \$13,500,000 has been subscribed by some two-core. At this appeal was made only a couple of weeks ago, the Facult is vary gratifying.

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COL. SAM HUGHES, M.P. CALLED A SCOUNDREL

A Very Exciting Time for a few Minutes Yesterday Morning in the West Huron Committee.

Messrs. Britten and Hughes Only Prevented from Exchanging Blows by the laterposition of Friends. Trouble Caused by Col. Hughes Asking a Question.

Otthern, Aug. 8. od a climar at the Priper and Elections Committee to-which two mumbers of Parliament

ms to blown.

Shitland Whitley was under examination at the time. He was being ation at the time. He was being at the second many at the second ma and him if his upon a magried man

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"How many childreny have you got?" their many childreny have you got?" their many fire from he had no label to sak such! a question, as he me met a member of the committee at with his usual impudance had done at with his usual impudance had done

take same action towards excluding Col. Hughes, but Mr. Fortis mid there was nothing before the committee, and that ended it.

It was ducided to sund for thirteen tritmens by talegraph.

A few witnesses were examined, but nothing new was elicited.

FUNERAL OF SIR JAMES EDGAR.

Torogato, Aug. 8.—With almost severe simplicity and its of private a mainsor on possible the remains of the late Spisher of the Damignous of Commission, the House of Commission, the House of Commission, the House of commission to the grave Sight to ask such a quantion, as he was much a manufact of this committed but with his usual impudence had done that a manufact of the morning. The privacy of the function of the morning. The privacy of the function of the morning. The privacy of the function of the morning. The privacy of the decrease of and his funnity. The obscipation committee that make to this chain marks to this chain to the morning. The privacy of the decrease of and his funnity. The obscipation committee that a measure of the decrease of any after the morning of the decrease of any after the morning. The privacy of the decrease of any after the morning of the decrease of any after the morning of the decrease of any after the morning of the function. The final as he was much to this chain the function of the decrease of the decrease of the decrease of the function of the manufact of the decrease of the decrease of the function of the function of the decrease of the decrease of the function of the function of the function of the decrease of the function of the decrease of the function of the funct

THE DOMINGO PLOT.

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Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 3 .- Owing efforts of the Government of Santo Domingo to suppress nows and the reported revolution in Santo eult to obtain. But a dejuach received by a menus neur who has passed through Hayti indicates that the aniassination of President Heureaux was not on the program, the purpose of the revolutionists below to constant. More with thousand being to capture Mora with the President, thus decapitating the Dominican Government at the first blow/the insurgement sot possessing the means of presenting a protracted con-

means of presenting a protracted conflict.

The presenture departure of Pussisian Heureaux threatened to frustent this scheme where upon an estimate this scheme where upon an estimate, who was watching the President's movements, committed the set. As a subsequent attack upon Mora was rapulased, the insurgents withflow into the Restnesses between Mora and Porto Plats, hoping to secure sufficent accomions of men and arms to attack Porto Plats; and prosecute the movement in spite of its initual failure.

Commenting on a London cabbegum selective to possible American Intervention in Santo Domingo, the "Finding of an excura to add the beland of Hayti to the string of Astulian genus on the new colonial diadem," and involves the powers to "curb America's ambitton."

NAVY ISLAND SEIZURE.

Hundred Miles an Hour Made by a Locomotive in England.

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British Protection-Chamberlain Destative Palis Into the Mands of th

Liverpool, Aug. 3.-The tobacco man order to attain this end have agreed thing under this price door not leave the retailer a living profit. A resolution to this effect was passed, at meeting of the National Association of Tobacco Manufacturers, held at the Adelphi hotel, Liverhool.

Liverpool, Aug. 8.—Recently inter-esting experiments were conducted Railway Company"s latest engine of the makings, On the r turn ich bey from Liverpool to Southport the averfrom Liverpool to Southport the average speed was eighty miles an hour. The engine, pulling five of the heaviest coaches, left Exchange station at 2.5i p.m., end passed the average station at 2.5i p.m., end passed the average attion at 2.5i p.m., end passed the average and three and three-quarter minutes past three (12 3-4/minutes). But when taken into consideration the time occupied in getting up speed, and the alows round the Bankhall and Waterloo curves, approximately the highest average speed attained would be close on a bundred miles an hour. Such a velocity is both startling and estimirable.

m, Aug. 3.—The newly-formed Fefirst time at the Westminster Palace Hotel, when 46 delegates were present, representing 44 trade valous, with a membership of \$19,487. It was decided that the mext meeting of the general council should be held in Jeaunry of next year. London was chosen as the loudion of the head of fice, receiving 182,860 votes, against 142 \$79. In favor of Manchester. The phauni meeting was fixed for Augusti, 1999, and the rules drawn up at Manchester were adopted and ordered, to come into ferce as from July, 1, d899. Thus was launched on its way an organization which may have great influence on the future of the labor movements.

London, Aug. 3.-The new doublebarrelled rither-box plered at the cor-mer of Whitefriars street, Fleet St, was during the day the object o' much curiosity on the part of passers-by. It 4 boxes 25C... differs from the ordinary restal box in that it contains two divisions, one for letters intended for the London district, and the other for provincial and forely, mails. Poth are cleared, at

that the French authorities have imposed & duty et Ren per cent. Apon imposed & duty et Ren per cent. Apon importe of British gold 'coin .

The tradare and lending inhabit ata of Bouthe, english of Sherbro Toland, filerfa Leone Protestorate, have petiticned the Government to provide the town with a garricon, an there have been persistent remore that the Sherbro matives mean to "cry" their brothers who wave recently langued for participating in the measures. The "cry" is a caphagistic expression, againlying revengs upon the danouncers, and executionars of the viotnes. These rumors have filled the inhabitants of Beathe with alarm, fifty Wilhraham, acting ditiot commissioner, in his reply to the petitioners, refuses to estation a permanent garriens at Bouthe, but state that half, a company of the West African Ragiment will be sent there as a temporary measure.

Cape Griwn, South Africa, Aug. 3.---The Rev. Dr. Enile, the virtual lead, of the Catholic Church at the Cape, impunched Mr. Chumberlain as directly!

impanched the Commission in accretiff alming at a wayr as a traiter to his old Barty. Mr. Chamberlain stoke to jus-tify himself to the Commission by winning the wealth of the Transvasi.

Alfred Milner to put on the serew. Sir Alfred Milner's amazing despatch set that beyond doubt, and showed that the Bloemfontein Conference was a grearranged farce, not on the Transval, but on the British side. There was deliberate intention to make dynamic carefully calculated up to war to'a', and even had President, Kruger socspied Sir Alfred Milner's proposals it; would have availed him nothing. [1]

England stole the diamonds from the Orange Free State, and now wanted to steal the gold from the Transval. This was not this first time England and raised a lofty moral cry to hide the harpetration of a moral injustice. The decitor protests against an unrigh cous war, and mya that if war is actually entered upon he could not desire to see the imperial arms successful. He could not with god-speed to his country in an unjust cause. Dr. Kolbe concludes: "Let South Africa workk its own anjustical war will create many more abuses than it heals, especially when it is a war of hypocrisy and greed." Dr. Kolbe is a man universally respected, and in politics his opinion carries great weight.

Brussels, Aug. 3.—Representative overing, of Massachusetts, was robbed at Ostend Sunday of his porketbook containing \$13,000, notes for £86 sterling and a number of valuable papers.

World's Champion Bulldeg

Manchester, Aug. 8.—The world's champion bull dog, Boomerang, valued at \$5,000, and owned by Mr. Crabtree, Manchester, has been killed by a mastiff, belonging to the same owner, at Linnelly, where the animals had been rent for exhibition on the day previous to the show.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3 .- This Official Messager to-day publishes a Govern ment communique reviewing lengthily the result of The Hague Pence Con-ference. It says: "The results of the conserence have fully come up to the expectations of the Government. It had teen found necessary for the conference to postpose a definite estimate of the complicated question of the suspension of aramaments until fully alucidated by the different Government on the lightening if military burdead is already admitted by unanimous resolutions to be urgently desirable for all estimes. On the other hand, the labors of the conference will doubtless energies influence in regulating the customs of war and stopping cruelties. The various States have agreed to use at their resources in favor of the main-assumes of peace and abolition of war, it is new an estableshed fact thouselfation, which hitherto depended on the good will of the Sentes in crusted, one hencefarward to effered by a third rower on its own faithelies. Without, impairing the sovereign rights of the naividus States, the results afford a fresh basis for international peace. The mecanity for a colution of the Constant proposals is admitted by all the queers, and the march of events will indicate the means to be employed in mecaning the swelfare of mankind and the full attainment of the objects in visw.

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Livarpool, Aug. 3.—Letters received from the Frankhi Broay Caihiff. and a bee Wedneyday, Jely 26, cleaning the half which is used as a union church have by the Methodists and Provincians. Four, or live and after the seats were taken out, the posed at duty of ten per cent. apon imports of British gold coin.

The traders and leading inhabit ats of Boaths, capital of Sharbor Igland, flarfa Leonef Protestorate, have petitioned the Government to provide the town with a garrinos, an there have been persistent remores that the Shorbor mitters mann to "cry" their brethers who ware recently langual for participating in that magnation, againsting in the manners.

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South American Republics Want No Alliance with the States.

A STRANGE ORDER.

Jews Should Not Wear Straw Hats to Synagogue.

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Morning Po t from Rome mentioned a report that, is ourrent there to the republics, which are suspicious of the United States absorption of Cuba, Porto Rivo, and the Philippines, and the growth of imperialism in America, have exchanged views on the subject of an offenive and defensive alli nee again t the United States. The p ime movers in the negotiations are Drasil, the Argentine Republic, Uruguay and

Paraguay . (| ft is stated that the preliminaries It is maxed that the for the ellingue inve already been concluded between Ges. Julie Rota, Previous of the Argentine Republic, and dent of the Argentine Republic, and Dr. Campos Shilm, President of Bra-sil. After the formation of the league Bolivia, Peru, Columbia, Ecuador and

Venezuela will join it. (
A prominent South American London says thatf so militer tow much appearance there is of an al-liance being formed between the Unit-eth States and the South American countries has fants sure such an al-Manne will not occur. The Amadrene four Uncle Sam for be in gramping) sigh there would the danger that his would about moundain their territory before his got though

Roston, Aug. 3 .- An order bay been issued that men attending divine convices at the fighth limbal. Symbologue, must not wear atraw hats. Now, there is no law in the ripual of the Orthodox or the flaformed Javish. Cha. at which would uphold this rule. therefore in the member of the sayarques and others of their corelli (union. The order was made by the Pre-ident, Mark Hilewis, who gives as his reason top to doing their to wanted to have his congruption properly denoused at divine services.

"Any man warring a strew high," said Mr. Lewis, "would wear a destigation of the content and in outing chirt."

Cuch apparel, he says, is not the groper draws to svear at services. A man wearing a felt her would, he believes, wear a dark cout and white shirt, or at least a manifest of ar, and would present a mach before appearance during services.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 3.—The youngest atomobilet for Neisport in Vincent respect, a. I., stag. 3.—The youngest gutomobilist in Neispore, is Vincent dator, the 7-yeproid on of Oct. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor. To-day he had his first r.ds in one, seated to seem his first r.ds in one, seated to seem his factor and his giverness, and, though specifying the driving he reast ingine sty. Learning the drivin his interpolated him new to missionally. Learning the drivin his interpolated him new to missionally and the machine, and he tenk hold quickly, Cahine, who have interpolated in automobiles any William K. V. redgribit, yr., life. General R. Pulvisett, Mim Virginia Gammail, Ries Josephins Johnson and Miss G. Offices Jones. Aller Huyvesti s. one. Elo-day fire and live. Huyvesti shis avefalled (this partire) and cools allowed the accorday taking up the historical him brought herushed dilivery vingens to leave milk unit vegetishkes of the tenk dinter of their millioning outliness.

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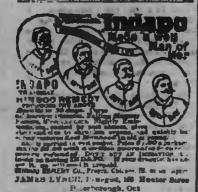
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ARRITRATION OF LABOR SUPLIFIE.

The North American one of the representative newspapers of Philadelphia, is now conducting a campuigs keking to the compultory arbitration of all differences between capital and labour in the United States, and the remarks are as appliable to Canada as to the neighboring republic. It is proposed to make compulsory arbitra tion the condition on which charters will be granted to corporations.

While it is alculatful if compulsion would be win or even complie in a case of this nature any step that tends standing and perfect harmony between the warring elements of employed and employed chould have the support of the press and people. The history of this continent for the peak 'ten years bristles with necessity of a more or less disattrons' description. Frequently they have recuited in heavy has ended without pecuniary evil to one side or the other. Add to this the bitter feeling and quality of estrangement which such occurs gunder between the parties thereto, and the accounty for peaceful and rem-sible methods of cetting such disputes Militarde some if our

A 't ike or a louison is invatiably the con equence of the retunt of one faction o the other to retreat from an unves in the position; or to scoods to a ration .. d mants. Thinkelimes it is a que tien o .ours, more frequently one o wa, or eat when the conflict-ing parties at empt to deal directly with each other atal friction is cer-tain to result. The capitalist thinks the laboure is tortionate and illog-loal, and the liter cannot be convinced that the man who holds the whip-hand is not cannot and tyramboal. Thus a deallock is canted, one which the ut-most ender on of matther side will break, and which the apparatty grows more report of the convince of

It is here then, that the services of the arbitor are in demand, and the definition arbitor is used advisedly definition arbiter is used advisedly. The third party to the controversy must be a man, or beard of men, who are thereughly familiar with both tides of the discussion. They must be able to appreciate the setual condition of the capitalist and at the mass time hold out eleutly, for the rights of the most out moutly, for the rights of the weaker faction.—They must pender to neither and labor only for the com-binet good of both. It he in the fail-mre to lind arbiters thus qualified that we must look for the reason of the collapse of glass in this direction hereto are and in the suture.

Neither the United States not Can-edi may be rips as present for that ape iss of legislation which shall fore this measure on parties to labor di agreements, but it is as swell to agitate that issue and points out the measury which exists for its early and com; reheavive adjustment.

XOTES AND COMMENTS.

The best proof possible that the condition of the United Stated forces in Manila is ascious is the atrict cencombin exercised over the despatches sent by herespaper correspondents.

Dumdum bullets will heren tar

ate Canada from the question, but the vivendi throws the responsibility or making a temporary arrangement with respect to the boundary line upthere are some persons in the States disposed to give Canada a lower place than she is disposed to take in this matter.

HIS HAIR TURNED WHITE.

"Nitroglycerin, sir; high explosives ac somplished it," and a well dressed man with a youthful face and mow white has to a chance acquaintance at the Great

"But your face is not scarred? It would seem that an explosion"—
"An impanding explosion it was. Twe reare ago I was the most successful well shooter in America. I could make the editionen up where others had failed. The secret lay in the explosives I employed. I made them myself and had the buriness down fine. At that time I went to New York to figure on a big blasting contract that would have made me a pile. I failed to make the arrangement, and the very day the negotietions fell through I started suddenly for England on a similar mission.

sives ripening? asked the Englishman I was accompanying on the second day of our voyage.

"The question brought me to my feet and caused an exclamation of horror to secone from my lips. Many explosives undergo a ripening process, which adds greatly to their destructive power, at the same time decidedly increasing the danger of handling them. That made by me was elf this character. Indeed 25 days after it shas compounded it was almost sertain to axplode of its own volition, so to speak. Now, on the upper shelf of the checkmons of my New York hotel I had left a large grip containing a 20 pound can of this compound, the ripening of which meant destruction and death.

"For an hour I was almost in a state of frenzy, fresty denouncing myself he a multimurders. In vain I drew as awring picture of the devastation that would overwhelm a certain New York hotel in exactly 17 days and calles, upon the captain to put his ship about. He promised to tremsfer me to a west hound steamer if an opportunity presented itself, but fortunalished me, and I was chiliged to cross the consu. On the morning of the twenty-fifth day of the life of my ripening high explosive I sprang from a carriage and reshed into the hotel.

"Ne reprieved murderer ever experienced greater joy than I did as I saw the last of the terrible fluid disappear in a catch hair. Ten minutes later I started back from the mirror of the hotel her, where I had gone for a bracer, in absolute disapper. My jet black hair had turned white as mow."

VINEGAR, THEN LEAD.

They Settled the Frouble at the Car-benville PosteRes.

"I think my most exciting official experience," said Captain J. E. Stone, formerly United States postal inspector, "was at the town of Carbonville, Colo., in 1879. It was a star reste gost, and there was much complaint about the non-receipt of mail, so I went over to investi-

comes of not giving the convicts representation at the Interantional Punces Dunfarence.

The Italian embassy informs the American government that it cares much not indemnity in the case of the out inna lynching them for the justified hation must in a measure be it to a Lausiana jury.

The Chirago Timas-Herald says—

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moved.

"A little after dark the miners from anny began to assemble, and presently in came Black Hills P-to. He was a big brute of a fellow, and I saw at once there was going to be srouble. "Where's that letter box?' he demanded of Wilson. 'I've ordered him not to use it any more,' I said, getting up. 'Who the blank hank are you?' roare! Peter. 'I'm the inspector,' I replied. 'Well, you get me that box quick,' he resorted, and, essing him reach toward his pocket, I made a grab for my gun; but, as bad luck would have it, the confounded thing onught in the holester. "In a twinking he had me covened, but before he could turn loose a quavering volce called out: 'Petel 'Oh, Petel' The despreade of sared around, and there stood Wilson helting a large tin equire gun need for drawing liquors. The sight was so judicrous that the bully burst inso a suffaw, and as he did so Wilson let drive the piston shot hursed about a quart of the strongest kind of vinegar equarity into his face. The stuff bilinded him, and he-fore he could recover himself the strongest kind of vinegar equarity into his face. The stuff bilinded him, and he-fore he could recovered, but before he could be arrested was spirited away by friends to New Maxico His right name was Luther Coleman, and there is a warrant now standing against hiss for destroying United Sanes mail matter. After the episode I have narrated there was no further trouble at the Carbonville postoffies. "—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Subtle Pewer of Happinees.

"Next to the art of living justly and kindly with our fellows comes the art of unaintaining a life of happinees and tranquillity," writes the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis of "The Secrets of a Happines Life" in The Ladies' Home Journal, "for the soul was made for joy and good sheer. Life is a school; inhor and sourcey, victory and defeat toll together as bankers, but happiness is life's aim and gradiesting point. Next to the duty of celf denial comes the duty of delight. What riponess is to an orange, what song is to the lark, what culture and reflecting are to the intellect, that happiness is to the seal. As volgarity and ignorance betches a neglected mind, so that pipiness is no the seal. As volgarity and ignorance betches a majected mind, so that pipiness are to the intellect, that happiness is to the seal. As volgarity and ignorance betches a meglected mind, so that pipiness are to the intellect, that happiness is to the seal. As volgarity and ignorance betches and mind, reb life of its victory, for unhappiness wine no battles, gloom invents mean's arm, take the less edge from his mind, reb life of its victory, for unhappiness wine no battles, gloom invents mean's arm, take the less edge from his mind, reb life of its victory, for unhappiness wine no battles, gloom invents mean's great achievements represent those whose hearts man over the takin. To meet storm with takin, ingratitude with churity, is not an early thing. Nothing requires so much wisdom, practice and skill as learning how to live habitually above the distemperature of title."

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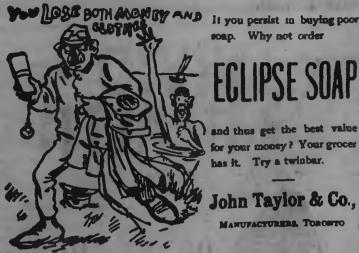
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"SPOTTERS" ON THE CARS.

Eleveland, O., Aug., 2.—There was practically no chemics in the strike efficient action hard inday. President Enterior of the bir compilitated, declares that his company has about all the men required and that the carries now maintained on the various lines of the system is equal to that which was in force prior to the strike. The "spotters" sent out by the strikes as in evidence overywhere along the big compilithfield lines. They board the care if there happers to be any parameters and embessor to learn their manner falling in this the resonant heir manner for places of business and an a result, in most cases their names go there on "the lit?" 0..."

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THE SPICE OF LIFE.

and Plain Dealer.

The Twentieth Kanese regiment is a rindication of the scholar in war. It consists more students than any other regiment under the flag.—Kanese City Star. If the peace conference does any good in Hearming Europe, it might be a good idea to try disarming the man who carries a gan in the United States.—Pittsburg

so fry disarming the man who carries a gun in the United States.—Pittsburg Times.

Seats on the New York Stock Exchange sell at \$40,000 nowadays. Few are more costly, but Uncle Sam's expenses at the must of war to date have not been small.—Boston Globs.

It is stated that the Edglish language is growing faster than any other, past or present. This is because those who use it have a great dial to my in this world.—Philadelphia Times.

An eastern prophet is quite positive that we are booked for a "long, hot, dry summer." Perhaps this seer is a first consint to the fellow who predicted an early spring.—Carviand Plain Dealer.

A Chelem women who planted some peanute this spring and mourned because the apring and mourned because the appealed plants did not result has just learned that peanut growers usually estent unto for planting that have not been reasted.—Washington Post.

One way of distinguishing diamonds from gians and pasts is to touch them with the tongree. The diamond feste much the calter. Home of the editors of chilbians on their tongree.—Minnespolie Times.

"With sewed initiatory exercises," easy a Chiengo dispatch, "the well known suffrage leaders, Susan. B. Anthony and the Rev. Anna Bolward Shaw, have been migdle on the goats—Buffalo Express. Glovanni Catestate came to this country on the Brotagne with a hump on his back. Some experiations content house officials and filled with \$1,000 worth of jeweiry.—Besten Travels.

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ith are "seeing" his joice.—Philadelphin Herth American.

If money talks, John D. Hooksfeller can hold the floor the belance of his natural life.—Nashville American.

There will be no Hobson business when General Function comes bone. There is a Mrs. Function.—Kaness City Ster.

The haiser her been called a "peofile paines" and can'd de anything but treet the seperation with dogged indifference.—dt. Paul Dispatch.

Capitalist Hesty Green and Capitalist Russell fings are standing elecsly tegether against all newfangied Scottish doctrines.—Birmingham Age-Heraid.

Congressman Elect Boberts only bure an econsional Manuer bullet from the firing line new, but wait until he gets into mange of Washington.—Gen Francisco Chrusiale.

THE ROYAL BOX.

the another volume of her journal.

The oldest queen of Europe now is the queen of Hanover, who was 81 years old in April. Queen Victoria comes next, being 80, while the ex-Empress Eugenie is 72.

Duke Karl Theoder of Bavaria, the coults and brother of the late empress of Austria and of the ex-queen of Naplat, has just celebrated his aliver wedding at the castle of Theometer.

POLITICAL QUIPS.

RAILWAY RUMBLES.

Somnambulist Walks Out of Excursion Train.

MOHAMMED'S BIRTHDAY

Celebrated in Ancient Style by Mohammidans in England.

London, Aug. 2.—There seems to be some unaccountable disturbance in the world of fish. Lit Dover recently there was a tremendous about of macherel, and new Shatland his been visited by an equally absormal about of which, no fewer than seventy-one of which have been captured. [1] The whales were seen near the entrance to Sand-Say, on the west side of Shetland, and beats immediately started in pursuit, the occupants being

of Checlard, and beats immediately started in pursuit, the occupants being armed with harpones, tances and any suppose they could by hands on. Eventually the sheal was driven on to the beach, where the work of slaughter was completed, the fish being afterwards drawn up in the beach. The whites are of the bettle-nosed species, and range in sign from 28 feet downand range in size from 28 feet down-ward. The hunt was the first of the kind-for a paried of forty-four years.

Lendon, thug. 2.—A curious story of the stantic of a semmembalist was told at a Crewe impact. The evidence above of that on Saturday last a man named Thoman Bunting, along with his wife, was a passea, we a return accuration tania to Willeaballi. The train left Lime street. Liverpool, just after midnight, and Bunting at once fell asleep, Am hour afterwards the deceased suddenly jumped up, throwing his arms about, afterwards graing to the door, accuming it, and falling out. He was later found on the line with his skull fractured. Witnesses stated that his way in the habit of walking in his sleep, and that while in that condition he frequently runded out of the house. The lary returned a verdict of "Accidental death."

lining the rend-recently gathered to see representative Moviems in London, attired in Oriental rubus and wearing various quainst headers, calebrate the birthday of the prephet at the London Twanpourry Morque in Easton read. The occasion was knowed with relicious fastivities at which Alhadje Mohammed Doulle as Kram, presided. The Hadie recited the biography of the prophet with much elonuers, and the exclamation of "Amissi" was represed to heard from every corner of the building. Professor Hasan Ali and Mohammed Titlend. of the Turkish Embassy ansisted in the caremouries. A revival of an ancient custom, the distribution of counted leaves, singular, eding of the recommendation of the recommendation.

"A Table Brief Marrow," on, thug. 2.—A pilgrime Lossion, Aug. 2.—A' pilgrimage was made recently under the ampires of the frish National League of Great Britain to Pannenden. Heath, Maidstone/ in memory of Father O'Coigley, who was absented there in 1796 for high treason. O'Coigley was arrained with another well-known Irichman, Arthur O'Com, nor, for reching to convey to the Franch Revolutionary. Government treasonable communications from the notorloss

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It Has Been Decided to Close the House on Monday.

A GRAND TRUNK STRIKE.

The Machinists in the Shops at Fort Huron Quit Work Yesterday.

regation has again been fixed. It has been decided to get all the work

has been decided to get all the work of the session through' this week, and to close the House on Monday.

[There need be no distinuity in desing this, as the principal items in the supplementarion are Mithrough, and the only thing that remains in the railway subsides.

milway subsides. (Bir Charles Tapper leaves today: for England, and will sail from Montreal

chimists in the Grand Trunksshops

here went on strike today. trouble since J. O. Gebring, learnerly of the Wahash was installed as foreman. Yesterday Gehring at a non-union man at work. The machinists noticied him that unless the new men was removed, they would strike, but

Every branch of the International inists" Association and the Amalgamated Association of Engineers who have men in the employ of the Grand Trunk were nothed and the strike will probably extend to ay over the entire

5. O'Connell, Master Mechanic o. the Amalgamated So I.ty o. Engineers, has been summoned from New York tifty men and out here, the t

Chimbel Frest ar Benedi.

Bavel-truke, H.G., Aug, 2.—Advices have been received here from Glacier, in tale Province, of the elievements on July 26 by Count. F. Le Prince Ringrest, of Haris, 'elik Henri Certen, attache of the Garmin Bushleny, at Phinn, who associately made the account of Mount 6ir Lonald, the Matterhorn, of the Canadian Roykies.

This peak, which sheets up from the base of the Illeditour glacier to a

been of the Electional glacier to a height of 6,500 feet, had previously been reached but once, and that time was niss years sign to a visy. On that conside the clumb was made by Kimil limber ands Carl Huiser, off Zurich, chwitzerland, members of the Swins

Alpine club. 1 1 1 Curtes were accompanied by C. Hassier and E. Femos, guides from fivituarland. When the parky reached the sharp mound in which was enclosed a zinc box containing the charts left there sime years ago by the Serich mount-

Pinhod Out of the Whiripool.
Ningara Talin, Opt., Ang. 2.—Yesterday morning the body of a gapan penafished out of the whiri, got by Herry
Preston and Howard Lafen, of 'this
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ENGINEER TO REAR-ADMIRAL.

New York, Aug. 2.—From engineer to rear-admital in the advancement won by James Entwistles, one of the heroes of the bettle of Manila Bay. Entwistle was in the navy during the civil war, and has served Uncle Sam on the seas ever since. When war was declared with Spain he had risen to be Designeer with Admiral Dewey's squadence. He was on the Olympia, at the ros. He was on the Olympia, at the Admiral's side, during the battle, and his promptitude was such that he was ery throughput the fleet and the ax-Evelient management of Entwintle were sargely remember to the wiping

Palarson, A.J., with the expension of being retired. He is spending the

the Hochelaga Hank were promptly met ye torday, and the president, and

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Wincipeg, Man., Aug. 2.—The C. P. R. Company, amounts they are advised by agents along the Western division that 6,800 intrentures will be required to handle the Western cropthis mason. This estimate is basedion the splen id outlook for an enormous yield.

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that he may utterwards be assigned
to shore duty. He mas just received a
timef medal of a sert of served by Congress
for all the heroes of Mantia.

Montroni Hanks Met their Creditors with Cook Teste day-burther Banger Prob-ably Over.

London, Aug. 2. -- The whilfully-worded resolution upon the Transvani que tion which the Conndian Parlia-ment passed attracts wide attention. Several leading papers devote leaders to it, the comments passed upon it and upon the spirit which animates it being very favorable.

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The Austing of Was Quick Wated and Plausily Hade a shap.

An auctioner on East Washington street—one of those redoubtable individuals commonly termed "slick"—was the cause of a fagrical scene recently that would have done eredit to a burlengue abow. He had been talking industrieusly for a long time to a crewd of interpreted but enthusiastic listeners.

The affable auctioneer conscieptiously went through his repertory from beginning to end, but somehow the crowd did not "warm up to him—to quote his own language. Vinelly, with a dark look that heritage of despair, he grabbed up a wall known pasteboard harbox containing agout 50 sposis of slik thread of different abors. With the grace of a conjure he extracted five at the spools, and, arraying them in a tempting semicircie on the counter, announced that they were good spools of a grown that key were good spools of a grown that key were good spools of a grown that key were good spools of a grown that hey were grown to be described by the grown that he was losing faith in himself and in all the world. There were the goods from the counter and flung them into the box with an imperation fashed from his gree.

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"You said you'd take it," replied the auctioneer. "I'll leave it to the crowd-didn't he?" "Yee!" came in a strong chorus from the delighted audience. "I butght the spoole!"

"No, you didn't! You bought the beat! I'll leave it to the crowd-didn't he?! "Yee!" came the answer again, stronger than ever. The red whiskered man stailhed indignantly from the place with the box under his arm.

What you going to do with it?" yelled the crowd.

what you going to so with HT you-of the crowd.
"That's what!" cried the speculator as he held the pasteboard hot is both hands, football fashion, and kicked it vigorously into the middle of Washing-ton street.

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A CURIOUS GLASS OWNED BY A WASHINGTON MAN.

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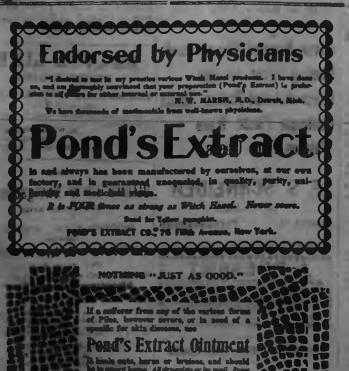
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Prof. J. H. De Silberg, is in Peter beroard. He will remain until Aug-net 7th, and can be consulted at the perichase of fiv Faux, corner Dal-beards and Bethere Sta. On Tameda, August 8th he will be in Labelfeld and Temain there until Friday, August 11th, and can be consulted at Dr. Bursten, Drugg store. All consultations are free

LECTURE ON INDIA.

npt. Burdett, in Mindee Costume, Gives an Interesting Talk on Mindeetan and its Propins Last evening, at the felvation, Army

barracks, Staff-Carthin Burdett, attired in the contume of a Hindoo, lec-tured upon India and the meaners and enstoms of the people of that country. ketched the habits of the natives, and mid that in some respects they sur-pareed many people in civilized coun-

ing the dirt.

The Captain referred to the three great religious of the country—Buddhism, Brahmism and Mohammedanism, and showed the great need of Christians making every possible effort (if the coversion of the people to Christianity is to take place soon. He spoke of the noble work of the great woman, Pundita Rumahai, who has dones so much for this welfare of the women and children of that land. If Indiand more such women its future would arpear far brighter them it now does.

would arpear far brighter them wow does.

The life of Commissioner Bnoth-Turker was sketched. The Cartain said that when the Commissioner first engaged in Selvation Army work in Easte he made very little impression on the neople, but upon his adoption of Hindoo attire and his living a life such as is led by the common people of the country the Hindoo, recognizing his cinevity herand to listen to what he wild, and as a consequence Pooth-Turker accomplicate a great work and was the means of leadant many of the Hindoo people to embrare the groups!

It is stated on good authority. the Relleville Ontario that the Cleveland Min'nr Company has purchased the Pannockhurn mill including the property. They will remove the plant

property. They will remove the plant to their Gatling property at Deloro and will thoroughly reflé it mad place in new and heavier mechinery.

Mining operations are reported very brisk throughout Hastings county.

The Plantad mine, formerly owned by Mr. D. E. K. Mewart is turning out well. Last week the best ore that has yet been found in this property t was taken out.

The Paterborough Rifle Armiriation had a practice yesterday afternoon at the Rifle Ranges, with the following

George Fitzgeralddamed

Two prioss were effered for chees at the weekly meeting held. In Camp-bell'ord on Tuesday, but bufy one was accepted—that of 9 1-2 cents.

scented—that of 9 142 cents.

Piddist was dull, only threstouvers having been heard. Afr. Ridd started with 9 8-8c. followed by Pailey with a like bid. Rollins then advanced to 8 1-8c. and Philey offered 8 3-8c for the halvane of the Barrel.

Of at total of 1930 cheene houseld. only 500 were spid, of which Rollins compaged 25% and Philey 218 and et 8 2-8c. No factory accepted 9 3-8.

The Lakerida hamball righ derive another sums with the Perk Nias, and an their have strengthened their tehm occided and are confident of whinder, provided a match ten being removed, their children the Perk elob to misse their sould be estimated to be be would be estimated to be but parties.

YESTERDAY'S GAME.

A Very Interesting Baseball Motch Vester-day Afternoon Between the Park and West End Clubs.

The Park and West End breshall slubs played on the P.A.A.A. grounds pasterday afternoon, from 4 to ofolock. ' j :

The Park club was compo follows:-fivhiteroft, tb.; Smith, 2b; Pavidson, s.e.; Jackson, 3b; Sharpe, y.f. sketched the habits of the matter, and that in some respects they surpared many people in civilized countries. Their custom of bathing before tries. Their custom of bathing before who believe, in cleanliness of the who believe, in cleanliness of the body. They ure no soap, however, but trub their bodies with a stone, but this rub their bodies with a stone, but the following composed the like their the following composed the was taken by lacken as: Jackeon, p. Sackeon, p. Sa

TORONTO EXHIBITION.

Blustenifn - Two Recent Battles - Part Re

So long as Toronto Exhibition malatains its present reputation for each vear developing povelties better and more advanced then those that have gras before, so long will its micross rontinue to grow. Last year was a record year, and all signs point to the Hill has just made his programme publie and it is berewith reproduced in brief. Menday Aug. 28, will be rebe mening day, on the evening of which the moneter tattoo will and all the numerous attractions will be in full running order. Thursday, the Sirt. In fixed for Fireman's Day, with tournament. Friday. Sept. 1 will be devoted to the Pioneers and people who make and study history Saturday, Sept. 2, will be Ladies' Flor al and Carnival of Flowers Day, when the ancient and heautiful auxious of the ancient and beautiful customs of Venice and Nice will be outdone. Men day, Sept. 4, will be the greatest day of all-Citizens' and Labor Day. Tues-

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brevent being the same. Manager raration day. Tuerday the 29th, will given with almost everything in hundreds and some things in thousants, the total number of participants, the fireworks and the attendance, for instance. (Wednesday, Aug. 30, will be School Children's Day, when the heautiful night spectacles will be produced and all the numerous extractions.) and all the numerous attractions will

day, Sept. 4, will be the greatest day of all—Citimus' and Labor Day. Tuesday, Sept. 5, will be Germania Day Wednenday, Sept. 6, Farmers' Day; Friday, Sept. 6, Review Day; Saturday, Sept. 9, Ged.-a-way Day, when the famous Highland Cadats from Montreal appear in the Armouries, afterness and evaning.

As usual a mustitude of special attractions and novel fantures have been arranged for each and every day, including the latest and greatest inventi m—wi'el as telegraphy, wi el metelephoning, improved X rays, and other wondarful elect ic develorments. An interesting feature that the Manager aptly calls "Wiegara Falls Reversed," will be an exhibition of the marvellous gower of explosion of gun to the air, rome off it escending to a great height. Another attractive water feature will be a practical illustration w' life-saving from shipwrecked vessels, including the firing of rockets, the atringing of life-lines, etc. (Yet another entirely from bovelty will be the Plai-ance—a street with tents on each side, in which can be seen an almost endless variety of strange things and clover acts. A refined continuous vaudaville entertainment of an entreptionally high order will be an immovation and will provide pleasing and restful amusement for the weary and the entited, as well as affording the viritor egoed-sized glimpse of resimetropolitan entertainments.

The appecialty program will include the leading and highes-opriced features from the highest-olassed shows on the continent, including the neis-

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copt his resignation, but in my capacity as leader, I shall prohibit my son from standing again for that constituency. I

TRACKMEN WILL NOT STRIKE

Montreel, Aug. 4.-It is now. highly improbable that the new difficulty be-twen the trackmen and Grand Trunk

into a fresh strike. Chairman Pole and Organizar Lowe and the other members

TIGERS DON'T LIKE KISSING.

Footlah Speciators Nearly Caused a Terribi Famility.

London, Aug. 4 .- An exciting scene

which nearly resulted tragically,

ourred recently at the Alexandre Pa-lace. (White M.) and Mine. Spesiardy were performing with a couple of Rea-gal tigers, some of the audience bissed the Professor because his flound it ne-

commary to use his whip freely to one of the animals. He appealed to: the

unn Pole Receives. No Repiles to Wi

Montreal, Aug. 4.—Sir Charles Tup-er before mixing for England on the Religious Beheaders of Chic-'t ristan yesterday morning, said in an nterview: "Sir (harles Hibbert Tupper kens Want More for will no. again be a condidate in Pictou Their Labors.

A TRIBUNAL ON WHEELS.

A NOVEL STRIKE.

no hing of courtesy, as to forbid an artist the assistance which he might provide for himself by engaging servents to carry the food. The military authorities decline to supply servants now, even on payment." He adds:

"If this campaign were conducted by the British there would be officers communication, roads would be repaired, streams would be bridged or ferries established and supply trains would be moved along, establishing depots.

"I have accomp. Bied five British expeditions where these characteristics prevailed, but this is the first campaign. I have seen in which the transper laws was systematically neglected. Even the Chinese established depots in 1894. But here you cannot be taken by cart from Manila to San Tomas by road without having to swim streams. But for a bit of single railway line the troops would be starved on this line of overations. As it is, they are but fed from hand to mouth." **Chastly Discovery Made in a Hotel at** St. Joseph, Michigan.

led Found in a Collar-The Biscover; Creates Great Excitement-Di

Chicago Aug. 4.-A novel strike is hreatened in the great Jewish co'ony Should it come off the Checktim will be the principals in Organizer Lowe and the other members of the Trackmen's Executive has still in the city, but they have received very fewt replies to the circular that was issued last week. The men who are now at work manifest no desire to leave the company's service again. The recorts' received by the company indicate that the men for the most part are satisfied. The Fhorktim are of the tribe of subord nate rabbie who administer to all chickens meant for orthodox Jewish tables the shocks through which said chickens fore their heads.

With keepest knives and elaborate eremmonial 200 of these beheaders of outs ply their ageient calling in sat shops or in the basement of their semes all through the New Jerusales district of which the Maxwell stree tolice station is the vortex. They are about evenly divided between the but her shops and resid

Time was when all Shucktim scorne o ocerate a chicken aliambies else ere than in some adjunct to a Shock tim home. But the easitary authorities of the city put a partial veto on the practice. The march of progress was upon them and the Shocktim, who found it hard to observe the municipal regulations for domestic slaughter, were contrained to take up their quarof the animals. He appealed to: the audience to; keep quiet, but his eyes being taken pif one of the tigers, it immediately made a spring for Mms. Speamardy, who was holding a flag. This she dashed in the face of the animal and tlarted saids, Her husband quickly fired some blank shots from a revolvar, and a couple of steel, prongs, always inf readiness, were handed to him through the bars of the cap. With three he kept the amimals at bay until Mms. Speamardy had made her sait.] ers in the butcher shore.

That was the evil day for the Sh tim. Previously they had fixed their own prices for chicken slaying. But having entered the demain of commerce by plying the knife in meet markets their wages seen became subject to the rule of supply and demand.
From the traditional rate of 2 to 3

From the traditional rate of z to e-cants a chicken—according to the age or flagree of toughness of the particu-lar fewi—the pay fell to 1 and 1 1-2 pants. Foon the "six for five" basis was reached and finally vary many of the flactories was one calaries. the Shocktim were put on enlaries, which were small and wigily uneques to the proportions allowed in the thi-mud and the old testament.

For a long time these out rates have bean growing worm every few months and now at last the strike is being con-sidered as the heres but necessary measure for the leading of the Shocktime out of a bondage, if not as bad, at least reminiscent of that which they suffered in Egypt gader the Pharaohs

o' many thousand years ago. Bo'h the Shocktim of the butcher hops and those persuing their calling at their homes are united in their command for the restoration of the old rate at 2 to 3 cuntar for each chicken, duck or other fowl slain by them. They may even decide to quit the ment shops forever, when all would again be found to emigrate to Africa. Bishop Turner, the ill-amelling barrels in the base. at their homes are united in their de-mand for the restoration of the old rate of 6 to 3 cents for each chicken, duck the ill-smelling barrels in the be ments of dwellings. 1

Federal Court to on Wheele.

Perry, Ok., Aug. 4 .- United States H. Jenkins and a corps of assistants of the United States cour; of the northhave adopted the plan of treveling over community instead of at only a few places as heretology. They carry cock-ing equipment with them, and their neurt often resembles a mower's out-fit. They go from place to place as reast for.

The efficials my that the new plan is preductive of excellent results and that the people are saved bundreds of dellars in court expenses. They declare that criminals can be reached much more easily by this method than in any other.

St. Jouph, Mick, Aug. 4.—The find-my of six infant hodies in the cellar

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THE THAMES DRYING UP.

A German Critic Points Out Weak Spots in British Army.

Pallure of Blearminments—Terrible State of Affilies in India—Crops Pall, Famin Threatened and a Financial Crists in Altogother Probable,

Paris, Aug. 42-The Libre Parole says today that Atgiers in on. the verge of revolution and that the malcontents have been supplied with thousands of rifles amust led into the country from the United States:

sight of a serious water fusine, according to the testimony of unbitted experts. It is already rumored that the supply of the East End, which is derived from the river Les, is about derived from the river. Les, is about to be cut off during the greate part of the day and niguat, with what consequences to the terming topule ion of the East East may be easily imagined. The major portion of London's water supply, however, comes from the Thames, which according to intest reports, is practically drying up.

Berlin, Aug. 4.-The first of a series of criticisms on the Eritish army by: a German observer appears in the July number of The Berlin Neue Militarsche Blatter. The author, Herr A. Hornung, appears to write with; much knowledge of his subject.

Dealing with the recruiting tion. Herr Hornung calls attention to the practice the authorities have been forcest into a lowering the conditions of enlistment as regards are, chest measurement, and general titness for service. Afthe bulk of the highish regular army," he may, "is unaponed of elements insufficiently trained, physically and mentally."

Touching on the state of the militia, Herr Hornung points out that the officers of this branch of the army are 700 short of the number required. Coming to the volunteers, the Gorman critic puts his finger, on a number of weak points, including the marificient abovence of castridge. As the deficiency of ranges.

"JUnder the new regulations," he adds, "the maximum dictame at which colunteers practice is 600, pards. Inst with the Lee-Metford ritle, with which this force is now armed, the destance in my opinion, should be increased to at least 1,000 yards." tion. Herr Hornung onlis attention to

May, M de Witte drew up a secret metum o. reforms tor subm to the Cour, of which the chief featares were - A reform of the land laws roviding for the gradual parmanent settlement of the peasantry on the communal lands, the second to be tested drivt in the contral governments; the substitution of individual second dility in land faration, the satisfied ment of a system of congulatry education all one the communication and one the communication all one the communication. cation all over the country; a scheme of village instruction in agriculture. This programme of reforms was con-tingent upon the Pearse conserence ag-resing to at 40 page of instrume, in armaments for not less than a five years, and much disappointment. In felt by the progressive party at its abundonment.

Bombay, Aug. 4.—The monagen rains having failed in the western and south-western portion of Central India, famine in feared.

dia, famine in feared.

Orope are withering in the intense, shtempered heat; one fourth part is airmaly ruined, and if no raim falls within the next ten days diametrous marcity in insvitable.

The utmod anxiety provails. As the probability grows that the Government will not be able to maintain exchange at its present level, the one-reacy proposale are, melangarath. They say simply that Lord Cursen's leak has failed.

Windoor, Ont., Aug. 6.—While . no-designing an operation for the removal of a tumor at Hotel Dion hapital in this city on Wednesday Mrsv-Caroline Nuthergal, residings at Vhrioria ave., gave up her life. The surgeons had almost completed their work when symptoms of collapse became apparent, and in a fare momenta the patient cancel to breathe. She leaves a hoseband and several children.

Here Dyn-entire at therefood,

Cleveland, O., Aug. 6.—The withdramal of reveral companies of treeps was followed to-night by another dynamicing entrape, but fortunately nobedy was hurt. The explesion occurred under a Jennings avenue our, on which were six passengers fithe possengers were six passengers fithe possengers was interested.

MEXICAN INDIANS STILL ON WARPATH

The Yaquis are Secure in Mountain Retreats and great constituency have refused to acthe Troops are Unable to Reach Them.

The Uprising Conducted on the Guerrilla System. Indian Force is Sufficient to Maintain the War for Months. Miners in Great Danger.

meet from the Upper Yaqui River country. They were driven out by maraudar bands of Yaqui Indians. Thomas Harwell, one of the members of the party, stated that there are probably two thousand American miners and prespectors scattered through the Yaqui country, and that their lives are in imminent danger, as the Indiana ere getting bolder and more desperate each

Harwall said that the news of the bloody outbreak amount the Yaquis in the Lower valley had not reached the upper part of the stream when he left, and that as seen as such move is received by the bands of Indians in the pleaser mining various they will make a the pleaser mining various they will make they will be the pleaser mining various they will make they are they will be they are the they are the they are the they are they placer mining region they will massners wery white man along the river. He every sthits man along the river. He estimates that there are five thousand Yaqui braves, and that it will take a force of fully 48,000 Mexicani troops to conquer them, if they are enabled to much their former strongholds in the Sahuaripa range of mountains. During the two years the Indians have been at peace they have been quietly investing their earnings in arms and ammunition, and they are now better equipped than ever for a long and bloody campaign.

Disease, Aug. 4.—A special to the librars from the City of Muxico says: spatches from Guaymas show that

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Austia, ffex., Aug. 4.—A despatch re-sived here from Casa Grandes, State f Chibushus, Mexico, states that four merican miners have arrived there dimountains to join their companions at-ready arrayed against the authorities Jack Ramsey, the famous frontier character, and the American phe'ographer, Ed. Miller, were on their way to Ala-

Cowe, Aug. 4.—Amneurgement in made of the degragement of Lady Ramando of the degragement of Lady Ramando of the famous beauty, Lady Cornewallia-West, and of the famous beauty, Lady Cornewallia-West. It is mid the marriage will good in October mart. He state the marriage will good in October mart.

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men when they were attacked by the Indians and killed. I,

Three sleeps on the Taqui River, mar Medaro were also attacked, and Aurillo P. Paredes, who was in charge of them, was killed. The vessels were set on fire, but were saved by Fudaral forces, who drove the saved by Fudaral forces, who drove the saveges away. The bedy of Paredes was found floating in the river. Europe are pursuing the bands supposed to have the family. The telagraph line south from Alamos has been cut. The Indiana sleng the Maya River are quite, and do not seem facilized to join the insurrection.

Austin, Cox., Aug. 4.-A gold-hunter named armoid reports that just before leaving the Yaqui valley it was report-ed that the Yaqui Indians had entrappad a ferce of several hundred of the Mexican soldiers in a defile in the mountains and imageurated an old-time searchard is threwing rocks down upon them, with the result that many of them were killed.

rhould not allow this large constituancy, to be jeo, arduzed by permitting a
catavaem, to be made by the Liberals, on
the ground that the Conservative party
had to tend to firitish Columbia to ge,
a man to represent tham in Parliament.
A convantion has been called in that
county, when a successor to my son will
be chosen. The Gevernment, in my
o, inion, will not go to the country this
year. They dare not do it in the present
state of the public mind. The membars of the Cabinat have never been
able to raise their heads since the Yuton expoures. They now rely solely upon a vast expenditure of money. The
Ontario Government and the Federal
Gevernment are going hand in hand.
The Federal Government thinks of
Hardy'ns its right hind will very soon
be amputated, for the Ontario Government can never stand another election.
Their doom is sealed." SICK AND IMPOVERISHED. nother thipland of Gold Fever Patient Sunttle, Wash., Aug. 4.-C. E. Perio

int, a late arrival from Cooper River and Cook's Iniet, Aleska, reports that on last Sunday the steamer Dora arrived at Juneau with a large number of sick and impovarished miners from Coppar River. To all impoverished min-ers in this district the Government is giving employment until enough has been serned to pay for a smood-class passage home. All of the scurvy sick are being sent out free.

Ottawn, Aug. 4.—The Evening Citizen of yesterday mays: J. B. Herbert, the alleged defaulter with funds of the Ville Marie Bank, Mentreal, was in Ville Mario Bank, Mentrual, was in the city yesterday and registered at the St. Louis Heast, York St. He had dismer with a gentisman who has known him personally for the past 28 years, and conversed quite freely, with him. He registered at the St. Louis under the name of Charles W. Degan, depresenting fift. B. It Dillen, of Tor-eats, importer and dealer in famy wares. He stated that he incumded to carry on a commence business in

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Red this merick wave flandon, Mag. 4.—This special artist of the Daily Graphic of this city now in the Philippine islands, has been indulying in a vigorous growt at the transment which he says he has seen "subjusted to "by authorities who are as spiniologic in commen scare, to any

riamitton, Aug. 4.—James Allan, 51 Caroline atrect, north, gas found dead in his room last evening about six o"block" Coroser Phili was notified, and an inquest may be ordered. De-ceased was about 43 years of age and was around in apperently good health a few hours before his bodywas found. Eirmingham, Ala., Aug. 4.-A see

the Afri an Methodist Episcopal preiding elders' council of Georgia and Alabama last night, when the com-mittee on the state of the country repo ted a resolution recommending that committee be appointed by Council to set be ore Congress the deplorable condition of the negro, popu that he did not desire the Government to carry emigrants free to Africa, but take them direct and at a reasonable co-t. He said European immigrants are landed in this country at from \$10 to \$15 each. "But." said he, "in going to Africa; one must go via England, thus crossing twice at a fort o \$100." The resolution was adopted by a unanimous veta.

The Peat Works.

Fays the Pobrygger Independent—
Mr. W. J. Allen, of Cincinnati, who is summering on our Kawaitha Lakes passed through last week in the handsome little yeach. Lordie. Mr. Allen joined a party at Feadon Falls, and went on to Kirkfield canal to inspect the Peat works that are now starting operations. A quantity of the marsh muck was just through the compressing machina, and turned out in the form of circular nuggets, two in: hee in diamater, and various lengths just as it breaks off in coming from the gathing compressor. The cent thus produced was used in the yaching continue and in the yaching grounds most enjoyable, and he gues the right ways about enjoying them. The yacht is fitted with curtains, and the sunt are arranged to transform into both. He has his family with him, and cruises from lake to him, landing at a pratty; island or point for meals, and at evening two the shore or a wharf; the best is changed into a comple table? tall.

As sucting Time.

There was considerable ancitement in front of the Times office last night about 11 ofclock, caused by at right between two drips and a cut. There was a great shall of noise and in a few minutes a large crowd had gathered. Several men attempted to free the out from the dups, but the latter had several minutes and fell not revive for several minutes, when it memmed to crawi away with difficulty, i

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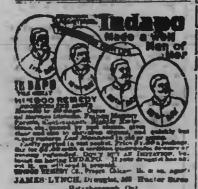
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There are some fair and equare n papers in the United States and the Springfield Republican is can. It is dis-idply down on the jings policy which is making that country ridionlous in its disputs with Canada over the Alasken boundry. The Republican

The duty of the United States the Alaskan boundary dispute is to agree to arbitration, and to arbitration of the whole case, without conditions. This is what we demanded of Great Britain in the Venezuelan controvery, and what we cannot refuse to Canada without proclaiming our insincerity is respect to arbitration and exhibiting the nation in the charactor of a bulby.

Nor can we a'ford to quarrel deeply Sver where the arbitrator shall come from. If it is bring, an reported from Washington, that the Americal commissioners agreed to arbitration but insisted that the arbitrator should be chosen from Mexico or South America, while Canada invisted upon a European, we did not take a to tion becoming one who would then with catire has one who would then with catire has one who would then with catire has one and importantly in the malrepublics as in the nature of political protoges of the United States have None two recent and emphatic to ento the controversy, or reflere Canada

From the posteres delivered in the Dominion I a liament, it would appear that the ren to versy has exhausted the combilities of compromise, and must now st pra. to orbitration if it is to be rettled tra e bigt. This is the more moderate vi w of the government orpo ition leader is more extreme in his language and talks openly of arfiltration o war. He upbraids the home gots ament for what he terms its extraor linery leak my in dealing with the nather, and deplaces that if France had been treated so giagorly as the United States has been in this controversy, the Nile would now be had it the people of the United States for the first time the critical pass to which the controversy has been brought. orpo ition leader is more extreme in

But it must be idle to think of war over the few toe-bound and rocky acres in diroute, or over the trade, even, which they may be supposed to com-mend, but do not. It is a question to be settled by compromise or arbitration, and the action which threatseed war loss than four years ago, naises another action referred a dissted houndary line to arbitration, can hardly afford to stand out now ag-size the application of the principle to its own came, on to quibble to closely about the method.

One of the med gratifying elements in the business records of the past mouth is the remarkable expansion of the chosen grade in Englands.":

If even half what the newspapers and Parlimentary leptiers my of the new Speaker is true, the Commoners will have no rea on to corothin of its

The school question that was once so The school question that was once so tively in Manitohn, and indeed throughout all Canada, seems to be playing no part in the section most concerned. Not a spread it is beard from alther tide in the present Manitoba electoral

Piessure sealers who have crissed Lake Outario this summer have no-ticed the large quantity of dead fish floating on the surface of the water, and strewing the shore: 1 The fish are cay very rapidly, and the odor is any thing but pleasant. Mr. Webster, the chief clerk of the Omtario Department of Fisheries, explains the presence of the dead fish by mying that they are tion have been attempting to propagate in Lake Ontario. The attempt was begun manyi years ago, but. has been a complete failure. The fish live until they reach a certain age. and then die, probably from the cold-

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Buckwheat, 50c,
Rye, 53 to 56c.
Cattle, Nva, stockers, 21-2 to 3c.
Deef, quarter, per swt., \$5 to \$6.
Beef Hides, per cwt., \$7 to \$8.
Mattan, per pound, 7 to \$8.
Wall Call Skrins, 6 to 8c.
Wool, sherlings, per pound, 13c. Vest Caif Skrins, 6 to Rc.
Wool, shorlings, per pound, 13c.
Scothshown Wool, 15c.
Fleure Wool, 13c.
Deacons, 35 to 40c.
Flour, bakers, per owt., \$2.00 to \$2.10.
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Dressed Hoge, 10c fts., \$5.00.
Hogs, heavy, fat, \$1.50 to \$4.50.
Hogs, heavy, fat, \$1.50 to \$4.50.
Hogs, heavy, fat, \$1.50 to \$4.50.
Stogs, \$2.50 to \$3.60.
Stags, \$2.50 to \$3.60.
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From Report of Prof. W. F. Cummins, former Geologist of Texas. of work had been done. I employed a few hands and cleaned out the tunnels when I found a lode of copper. This is the disciplante of copper and will yield as high as 70 necessary of works. high as 70 per cent. of copper. I drove the tunnel twenty feet further into the hill, following the lode. When I had gone about twelve feet I struck another lode of copper eighteen inches cast and six inches below the second lode. In three feet more we struck another lode below the second lode. Immediately below the lower sandstone is a stratum of capriferous marl schists extending the entire width of the tunnel, say four feet, and is probably much wider. This marl will yield

From Report of Prof. Gustave Westman, Mining Engine I beg to express my entire satisfaction with and confidence in the report

I only had to remove one fact of earth from the surface on the three spots already mentioned in order to find large deposite bedded into the clay. After weaking, this clay was found to contain 15 per cent. of copper ore of same value as above. These eres could of course be taken out and made available at a relatively

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David Belacco has completed an original play which will be produced early in the season with a specially selected company.

An elaborate revival of Shakespane's tragedy of "Macbeth" will be the feature of Frederick Warde's repertory next season.

Paris exposition.

Minnie Seligman will appear in the vandoville houses in a case set play called "Thereas," which has been done in Europe by Sarah Bernhardt.

In a play called "Wine, Women and Seng," recently produced at the Princess theater, London, two demimondanes, armed with butches; haives, fight to the death in a beautiful setting profusely decreated with flowers.

George Bernard Shew submitted his new play, "Camer and Cleopatra," to Richard Manafield, but as Shaw had required a 56-year-old baldheeded Camer to make love to a 16-year-old Cleopatra the manuscript was returned.

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cutting of prices in tobacco and in order to attain this end have agreed not to supply any tobacco to dealers who sell under 3d per/busce, as anything under this price does not leave the retailer a living pro it. A resolution to this effect was passed at a meeting of the National Armo intios of Tobacco Manufacturers, held at the Adelphi hotel, Liverpool.

Liverpool, Aug. 3 .- Recently interesting experiments were conducted with the Lancashire and 'Yorkshire Bome German statistician has discovered that stage dancing is conductive to longivery. Taglioni lived to be 80 and Fanny Elleier to be 74.

Rase Coghlan has been re-engaged for her certifical role of "Mile. Fiff" for mark censess, the piece to come its tour in August in Chicago.

Emme Culve's much talked of monuments represents her as Ophelia, and the soulptor has promised to exhibit to at the Paris exposition.

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London, Aug. 3 .- The newly-'ormed Fe-

was opened 'or business recently and was during the day the object o' much was during the day the object of much curio-ity on the part of passein-by. It differs from the ordinary justal box in that it contains two divisions, one for letters intended for the I ondon district, and the other for provincial and forch; n mails. Eath are cleaved | at the exame bourn and the work of the postal staff is greatly facilitated, by the public having to surf its, letters before con igning them to the boxs It is understood that other boxes on the exame pattern will follow.

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Broke the Diamonds from the Crame Free State, and now wanted to steal the gold from the Transvaal. This was not this first time lingland land enirely a locy moral cry to hide the perpetration of a moral injunction. The doctor protests against an unrighteous ever, and mays that if war is actually entered upon he ceuld not deare to see the Imperial arms successful. He could not with god-speed to his country in an unjust cause. Dr. Kolbe concludes: "Let South Africa work its own asl-vation. War will create many more abuses than it heals, especially when it is a war of hyporrisy and greed." Dr. Kolbe is a man universally respected, and in politics his opinion carries great weight.

Robbed of \$13,000.

Brussels, Aug. 8.—Representative Lovering, of Massachusetts, was robbed containing \$13,000, notes for £85 ster-

TO BAR OUT NEGROES.

Attempt to Braw the Color Line in the Epworth League.

Hillsho.o. Texas, Aug. 3 .- Couthern Soworth Leaguers contemplate meeting to consider the advisability of orgamizing a Southern convention, with the object of excluding the negro from the International League meetings. At Toronto and fightis markist the negro was very much in swidenon, and it is the wish to hereafter avoid any ap-pearance of equial equality.

World's Champion Buildag.

Manchester, Aug. 3.-The world's hampion bull dog, Boomerang, valued at \$5,000, and owned by Mr. Crabtree, Manchester, has been killed by a mastiff, he conging to the same owner, at Lianelly, where the animals had been rent for exhibition on the day previous to the show.

Messenger to-day publishes a Govern-ment communique reviewing lengthily the result of The Hague Pence Con-ference. It mays: "The results of the greace. It mays: "The results of the conference have fully commup to the expectations of the Government. It had been found necessary for the conference to postpose a definite settlement of the complicated question of the suspension of aramamente until fully elucidated by the different Governments. Nevertheless the lightening if military burdens is aiready admitted by unanimous

deration of Trade Unions met for the first time at the Westminster Palace Hotel, when 46 dislegates were present, representing 44 trade unions, with a membership of \$10,487. It was derided that the mext meeting of the general council should be held in January of next year. London was chosen as the loration of the fact of fice, receiving 162,860 votes, against 142. \$79. In favor of Manchester. The unusual meeting was fixed for Augusti, 1800, and the rules drawe up 26. Disarblester were adopted and ordered to come into force as from July 1, 1699. Thus was launched on its way an organization which may have greet in lucance on the future of the labor movements.

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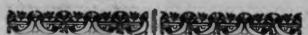
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Boston, Aug. 3.-Retail dealers in dry goods an i small wares in Boston dry goods an i small warm in Botton and its suburbs are organizing to make an affort through a legislative énactment to check or limit the scope of dparation of the big department storage. Arbili is nelvi being framed which will aim to restrict further growth. The advocates of the measure do not know of any prepadent in this country for it, but my there is such legislation in foreign countries, notably in France.

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Wees of Millionaires.

An English millionaire has just been adjudged incapable of looking after his property. He imagines himself the Prince of Wales.

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to stop his worrying, assured him they had rescued his business and was to continue it. They offered him a clarkship at a small salary in his own office. He took it and kept at work nearly 20 years when he died, he left nearly 215,000,000.

Two English millionaires were noted for their parsimony. One ploked up and smoked eigar ends. The other, after fine receptions in his house, would go around carefully onliesting candle ands to be used again. Neither of these men was insane. Both were shrewd in business.

Another millionaire imagined for a considerable time that he was a squirrel, and would est nothing but nuts.

Another was too parsimonious even to buy himself a warm overcoat. Some of his friends made him a present of one, and he promptly sold it at secondhand and pocketed the money.—St. Louis Post-likepatch.

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What He Really Owed.

"Dostor," said the grateful patient, estring the physician's hand, "I shall sever forget that to you I owe my life."

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THE DOMINGO PLOT.

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Kingston, Jamalos, Aug. 3.—Osing to the afferts of the Government of Santo Jemingo to suppress news and information about the recent assumination of President Heureaux, and the reported revolution in Santo Domingo, the facet in the case are difficult to obtain. But a deplace received by a messenger who has passed through tiaytt indontes that the assassination of President Heureaux was not on the program, the purpose of the revoluratram, the purpose of the revolutomists being to mapture Bloom with the Freedeat, thus decapitating the Lominian Government at the first bloow, the incurrents not possessing the means of prosecuting a profracted con-

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The fremature departure of Prasidean Heureaux threatened to frustrate this scheme where upon an enthusiast, who was watching the Preact. As a subsequent attack upon Moca
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was required, the insurgents withdraw into the Rastnesses between
Maca and Porto Plata, hoping to escure suitteent accessions of men and
arms to attack Porto Plats and prosecute the movement in spite of its
initial finiture.

Commenting on a London cablegram relative to possible American
intervention in Santo Domingo, the
Glamer te-day cays it anticipates
the "Finding of an excuss to add the
island of Hayti to the string of Antillian genes on the new colonial diadem," and invokes the powers to
"curb America's ambition."

NAVY ISLAND SEIZURE

Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 3.—It now tran-pires that the s.ory of an Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 3.—It now tran-pires that the s.ory of an albaced capture of a versal loaded with emulgied spirits at Navy Island by Inland Baranus afficials substituted. Inland Revenue officials, which was nublished in the Toronto Mail some days ago was a .ensational fake.

The facts of the case are that a customs official named transcow soized ome sinugged spurits in the bar of the vary island Hotel, locked up the bir room, and ar ered the two young men on charge, and then nanculies them. While tell, ow was to sing after the your men one terron, it appears, took its offer in the baserous and threw them in the lake, and when the a rate were be no ough, and ound gerion rowed the two yours, men ario to the tandam here, me here to one means or other there.

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Cheyenne, Wyo Aug. 3 .- or beastween begand catteens and a hiy, say your horsemen, evenily disthe ed. To et an o a mo a facilità cal been whom were bein; braved along two M in trook, about 21 miles ir in erin . The men wars well armed nd ho and killed 150 sheep and bedly Inqued de more la is reported and hat two hosp herders we e badly besten but the cannot be verified

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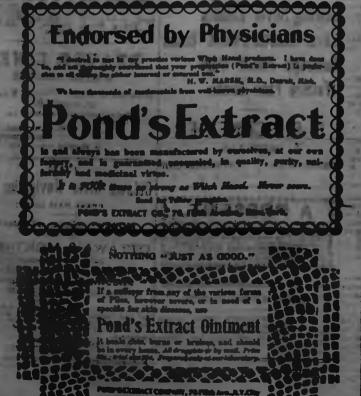


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Impure water in summer often eauses lisease among poultry.
The objection to into hatched flowle is he danger of their being stunted.
Fourty metures within a year and is saily changed in a sy of its characteristics.

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disease.

In menty all enough the male imparts the select. When white males are used all the chickens will be white.

Generally, ground bone in one of the bast Jerms in which to give lime to the laying lease when they need ft.

By using milk instead of water in mixing the soft feed for fowls it serves both for molecure and mourishment.

or molecure and nourishment.

One advantage in theore of the white wrote brings the pie feethers do not show plain! as in the black slumaged birds.

Comment does not contain all the essential elements of growth, and for this responsible to the contained on chickens often die off when fed upon the contained of t

The present canr is the only Romanos without talent for music. His father was an accellent soloist on the cornet.

The queen of England and the canr of finests even beautiful typewriters of white casses and gold with keys of ivery. The queen regent of Spain is said to use one or her correspondence.

When the Princess of Wales was in Some a few weeks ago, she passed inougation of Mrs. Smith. Under this excellent disputes of names she and her daughters disputes of names she and her daughters disputes a preservant, taking their term at being sieved and having a good

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Mrs. James M. Barrie, wife of the au-bor of "The Little Minister," is east to

ther of "The Little himister," is east to be a very pretty woman.

Mme. Navarro's (Mary Anderson's) its-ter is Mother Dominica, a nun in the Con-vent of the Assumption in London.

Mrs. Theodore Enverseyer disposes of some \$75,000 each year on her whims and never asks the price of an article that tiskies her fancy, but orders is sust home.

Erio, Kan., has two newspapers edited, by women. Mrs. Belle Marbungh edits The Requiblions Record and Miss Etim-bath France has charge of the Erie Senti-

ed.

Helen Gould's income is the largest of any unmeried women in the country. the does not spend much on berealf. Ou hurches and charities she spends \$100,000

a year.

Mine. Loubet greatly resembles lise friend, Mine. Cornot, in her charitable fundensies. Site disposes of large sume among the poor, and is a regular visitor at the hospitals.

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, formerly Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, is said to be the meant extravagant woman in society. She pends quite \$100,000 each year on trifes and kniehtnesks.

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Mrs. 8. V. Harkman of How York city, formarly of Cleveland, has effected to build a chapel at the College For Women of the Western Respirers and vessign in Cleveland. She had previously founded a hiblioni pre-imaging in these solings.

The yeang Duckets of Marithorough and awards other ladies of much wealth and mark are going in for falconry. It is an expensive form of sport, an ordinary heart senting as much as \$800 and requiring quite an outlay for maintenance and translang.

training.

Mrs. William Rockefeller's hobby is furcarmations, one of the greenhouses at her
country place at Scartorough-on-the-Rudson being devoted exclusively to their culture. She is end to spend thousands of
dollars every year for the plants she imperts for her even pleasure.

At a public dress rehearest of a new play
in Parts Mms. Castmir-Perier, wife of the
former manifests of the Funch reviabilic.

gust.

Lady Rendelph Churchill is thus described by T. P. O'Conner in his westly: She is still a very pretty woman. Her raves black heir does not show a single thread of gray; her figure is slight and svalte, and she deep, dark blue eyes have all their vivacity undimmed by their years of tears. She is certainly one of the most widely assemplished women of her time

CARNEGIE'S MILLIONS.

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Mr. Carnegie has e great opportunity to set a philanthropic emergie for rich mee. Parhape he can even start a "wave" of philanthropy.—Indianapelis News.

In his determination to go into the humanitarian business Andrew Carnegie seed hier so flerie desipotition from other millionaires.—Albusty Times-Union.

Mr. Carnegie will have to be as wise as a corpost and hamalest up a deve if he deposts to put his charitable millions out of unworthy hands.—Cleveland Plain Deales.

Mr. Carnegie mobly decides to rettre from the mad whirl of melany getting. His campies choised not be lest upon all who have estained the modest computance of \$100,000,000.—Oragonian.

By will be interesting to watch Mr. Cannegie and note the clies and character of his handstone, the nertisary he will select as the chief scene of his labors and their effect upon him and the communities.—Philadelphia Inquires.

Andrew Carnegie has systred from humanes with \$600,000,000. He instinate that is his purpose to give away nearly all of it in each a way that he will not be called to fool. Re will find the first part of the proposition much easier.—Colfar Press.

THE CUOKBUOK.

A nourishing dish may be made from scoked meat by sewing it very slowly in really good stock or gravy for 1½ hours.

An Italian way to give the touch of generality to the schold is to rub a piece of bread with it and put is in the saled dish, where it lends its flavor through the dish as the saled is toused.

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Cook twice as much hominy as you want for a meal and peak what is left in a square that. Hent day out in alloue, fry in much fat and serve with maple strug.

in pork fas and serve with maple strug. Rice is good fried in the same way, and children are very food of both.

For baking, the banam should be green, but neither too green nor too rips. It may be made most delicious by pesting and rolling in brown sagar and baking in a buttered pan in a very hot oven. It should be served around blanc manes.

THE BOXER'S FINISH.

ONE BOUT THAT SETTLED HIS PUGIL-

Against Until He Came Back to Consolomence, After Maving Seen a Large Display of Stars.

"When I was much younger." said the portly government official, "I was a husly young fallow, chesty and sany about my puglificate ability. I got the boring bee in my bonnet and practiced hard with the gioves every night. I had been sparring with fallows in my gymnastum for about six months and picting up what I thought was a whole lot of cleverness, when I moved to a boarding house. The top floor's foroms were all courpied by young fallows like myself.—law and medical sudents, members as capageroes lot, and I got equainted with most of them immediately. I had a lot of athletic gear along with mechines and stuff—and from the jump I gave these floor mates of mine to understand that I was some considerable pump kine six an athlete. When I discretely had a lot of athletic gear along was any boxing gloves. I was parisoular to dwell upon the fact that hoxing was any boxing gloves. I was parisoular be dwell upon the fact that hoxing was any boxing gloves. I was parisoular be seen and that I'd never yet mes a man of my weight that could put the gloves on with me in the assessment of the proposition to get added up with in a cersa.

"I won, and they all agreed, I think, that I'd be rather an unaste proposition to get added up with in a cersa."

"One of the occupants of that top floor was away whan I struck the house, and he didn's return until I had been in the house for about a week. When he got back, the other fallows introduced me to him. I didn's each he man as the time, but be didn's trike me as hard go well means when they crehanged glamous and from they or work and it will not on the proposition to get added up with in a cersa.

"I' won's hurry our, you know," and I. Till just tap you lightly, and you can him as an ard and you want. It's raining, and I don't want he glame and he didn's tup on the fallow present to put the glame for a little go' with me.

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or.
"'You're pretty good,' I gasped when
tonk a momentary rest. 'You've been we took a momentary rest. 'You've been at this game often, haven's you?'
"'I've had 'em on a few times,' he re-plied quietly. 'Let's have another short

piled quietly. 'Let's have another short go.'

"Then we went as it again. He fiddled around for a minute, and then he caught me one with his left first right under the chin. I went sailing up into the air—I saw enough stars to have gone sailing right up among 'sem—and I was out when I came down—good and out, as clean a case of knocked out boxer as ever happened in a prize ring. It was a rully sen minutes before I came to, and when I did the other fellows were all fanning me and rubbing my head with ammonia and wondering if I was a sure enough dead 'un. I was all right after I got my head under the cold water spigot, and then one of the fallows took me into the ounter of the gang and said to me:

"'Maybe you didn't quite catch the name of the man you boxed with when you were introduced to him, hey?

"No, I didn't,' mid I. 'Who is he—John L. Sullivan?"

"Not exaptly fir. Ford, step up and dressing me, 'in Malcolm W. Ford, the champion all around athlete of America. He has head that this best three years, as ming bread jump, the standing high jump, the standing high jump, the standing high jump, the pide vanit, hancement threwting, and he's amoining the head in the world as a 100 yard agriams. He's all right."

"You,' said I. 'I think he is—even M.

The Bint That Failed.

The landlady looked colemnly in the firection of the delinquent one.

"It's a rule in this house to pay as you go," said she.

The delinquent one smiled.

"It's a good plan," said he. "You gee it in a branch then or nothing."—Syncous Herald.

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REPERISC MINES.

Rerablic, Washington, is proving to be the met phenomenal camp in the we'ld. In two years has produced the Great Republic and Mountain Lica Mines considered the equals of the calebrated Le Par at Romandt B. C.

The Green Cheere claim is elta-fed In the centre of the Republican camp. Enricer's report shows that there are three ledges running through the claim. Armys have been obtained as high as \$62700

Write for maps and full particulars. H. R. MANN

801 Rivereido Ave., Systema, Wa b

Etudies fur the Book of Daniel will Studies for the Book of Daniel will be continued at the YMCLA meeting this evenime at 8 e'clock! Ethes who attended the meetings through July wars' greatly benefited by the instruc-tion received in this Old Testament book, which has always been considered among the mest difficult of interpre-tation in all the firstptures. Every pay on interacted in the study of Daniel should attend this evening's meeting. The subject of to-morrow's meeting.

The subject of to-morrow's meeting:
at'4 p.m. is "Companions," and the remarks will be based upon I Kings 12:1
—17. iswess being imparted from the
life o' Reheboam.

" 'A citizent says that scarcely a day the streets for matches to light; cigarthe streets for matches to light; eight-ottes, but he always refuses. There is no doubt that juvenile eighrette smoking is an avil of no smallht pro-pertions. In every town boys can be found who are habitual smokers, and awary adult chould do his etmost; to discourage the practice, which is so discourage the practice, which is so discourage the practice, which is so the practice, which is so the practice of the practice, which is so the practice of the practice, which is so the health of young smokers.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

A Citizen of Norwood Held Up and Relieved of Mis Money by Three Hen While on Mis Way Rome from Harmore.

Says the Norwood Register-On Tuesday afternoon, Mr. James Morrow, a young man about 20 years of age, who is in the employ of Mr.

R. T. Scott. Hveryman, of this place, drove a communical traveller to Marmora and on his return to town between 2 and 3 of clock restarday morning related a rather startling ck-

He states that when about 4 miles out of Marmora he overtook a rig

a watch. Her says the men searched, every pocket and secured every cent he had. They took his watch slee. but as it was not going threw it into

the waggon.

Morrow says that they atjemented to take one off the borses but changed their minds and jumped into the burger and drove off keessing the same road shead of him all the way to Norwood. When he reached here he and his brother went etraight to the readence of Constable Scriver and informed him of the circumstance. The 'constable came down and privoiled the etreets for some time but got' no trace of the desperador.

If is expected that there will he quite a lively time at the renges this August 8th, he will be in Lakefield and afternoon. as several members of the remain there until Friday, August 11th. 57th Patt. band have signified their intention of being present and making things but for all hands. All members of the Pattalion are requested to be on hand and not allow the band to make the largest store as its members now think they are likely to do.

The cappe race which was to take place hast night did not come off as expected. A large number 'o' the friends of the contestants were prerent to witness this ruce but were doomly to disappointment. The Seniers or married men failed to materialigns or married men failed to materialire and the boys were awarded the race.
by a lazze majority. All present admired the spunk of the juniors, especially when it was understood that Mr.
Cameron was formerly one of the fastest scullers in this part of the country
and Mr Tully was brought up on the
"Scucor" and has the record of being
one of the country. It is only to their
credit to say that Mesers. Rondbouse
and Farle were on deck at the appointed hour and although they were buth
your" did not have to take "bock
water."

George Wellington, of Smith, who is charged by Margaret and Rebecca Dixon of the same neighborhood, with a-moulting them was up before County Marktrate Bilmineon on Thurs day. The young ladies claim thet them Wellington threw stones at evening, and that one of the stones struck Rebecca. (Wellimgton danies the charge, Margarati Dixon, however, claims that he was the man who made the assault. The magistrate has reserved judgment until today.

Massers, W. W. Carman, E. J. Ridout and R. E. Cmith of Ottawa, arrived in

A Pleasant Onting. The Young Men 's Guild of St. Andrews" church had a pleasant outing yesterday They and their, friends, numbering about 125, landies and gentlemen, left town yesterday morning by 'burses for Chemong, where they boarded the reamer Empress and pro-ceeded to Lakefield. They made stors at Buckhorn where they had dinner, and other places. Returning, they reached town about 9.30 last night.

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ODAY HAIR



in which there were three men. It was an open buggy each het could see that there were three in it. Suddenly they draw up and the pole of his wargon almost touched the back of their buggy. 'All three jumped out, and one of the men caught Morrow's team by the bridles while, they other two proveeded to climb into the wargon. One fellow in a gruff voice demanded his money we must have.' Morrow hesitated to accede to their demand when one of them seized him while the other went through his 10° kets.

He had about \$9 of his own/money in one porket and \$5.2% in another proket belonging to Mr. Scott, and a watch. Het mays the men searched a watch. Het mays the men searched take does medical biscovery."

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PERSONAL.

Miss L. Henderson, of Lindsay, is in town.

Rav. E. E. Butler, of Montreal, was Mr. Fred. Wright, of Kingston, was in town last evening.

Miss Garaldine King is in Lindsay, the guest of Mrs. G. Stophens. Miss Ethel Dawson, Peterborough, is a guest of Mrs. J. A. Warner, Cobourg.

Mrs. J. Storey, of Coboconk, is visit-ing her mother, Mrs. Christic, George St.

Mrs. Thomas Gladman, who has been visiting friends in Parry Sound., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Modllister. of Ottawa, are in town, the guests of their son, Mr. C. B. Modllister. Mr. J. J. Turner, fr., who was afflicted with sustroke at Brighton, on Wednewlay, has returned home very much improved.

Misses Flo Grimson and May Lock-bart, of Port Hops, who has been visit-ing friends here for some days past, have returned bome.

Rounge J J. Petteron and columnater Turner, of "A" Battery, King-ston are visiting the former's father, Geb. Patteron. 21 Crestent at. Mr. Michael O'Brien who has been

Mesers, W. W. Carman, E. J. Ridout and R. E. Smith of Ottawa, arrived in fown yesterday afternoon via the C. P.P. and left for Port Hope on last night's G.T.R. train.

Pr Prethman the well-known authoron veterinary subjects, was in Peter-toroush a few hours vesterday. He steem a mouth in Ottawn and vicinity and is on his way to Chicago, where he

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

One dollar hammorks at Times Pook-store for 85 cents.

Fight ball croquet retu for one dollar at Times Poolestors Twenty-five cent movels for two for two for cents at Times Bookstors.

A meeting of the Lindeav Cheese Poard will be held next Monday norm-ing.

The pulpit of St. Andrawed church will be orquoted at both services on Sunday by Rev. T. J. Glover.

The Free Methodist cante meetings which are now being held at Rochdale, will conclude on Sunday."

Mn arctarefool will be runs by the Port Hope firemen to Searceon Point and Robosyscon, on the 18th inst. ;

The Norwood Register will not be published for twe washs so that the silfor can ion; is the boliday time with horse of others. The members of the Peferbirough Rifle Association are making prepara-tions for the annual O.R.A. matches at Ottawa, and the D.R.A. at Toronto.

Wheters men' are all well pleased with the bound in the choses market. It is worth tencents rer possil, the English market and there is every indication that the prices will / remain high.

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who were married at the Pate: ough barracks a few weeks ago. Flavelle Broa mills, Lindsay, are being run to their full capacity these days to keep up with orders, and shipments of flour exceed three carloads per day. Two firms are kept busy making barrels, yet the supply ran short the other day.

A large crowd of people were in Victoria Park last night to hear the concert given by the 57th Battalion band. Every piece upon the programmet with loud applause, but the Roman Magician, and the walfs. Mein Schonwis Tag, were the selections that seemed to delight the auditure—the most.

The contest on Montay between the Peterborough Seniors and the Orange-ville team will be the last lacrosse game of the sesson in Peterborough. There is every expectations of, a first class game and it is to be toped that there will be a large attendance to witness the street.

witness the event. The Canadian Order of Foresters will be 30 years in existence by Nov. the 37th. It has note 38,000 members and a reserve of \$783,000. It has lost by death 1,174 members requiring a dishurusment of \$1,197,000 in the Impurance Branch of the Order.

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COLD RECEPTION

The First Minister Declines to Attend Chicago's **Demonstration and Advises Lord Minto** to Follow His Example.

Because of the Strained Relations Over the Alaskan Boundary Question and the Unfair Attitude of the United States in Connection Therewith.

where he went at the instance committee of citizens of Chiago in charge of the ceremonies of laying the corner stone of that city's great postoffice building next October. by President McKinley, to arrange for the formal invitation and expected accaptance of an invitation from Chicage's citizens to the Governor-General af and Cabinet of Canada, to participte in these festivities.

4 Chilly Reception.

an Associated Press representative, he admitted that his official reslightly chilly, Sir Wilfrid Laurier very candidly telling him that under the present conditions it would be impersible for him to accept or even to sider any social invitations to this ide of the border. Mr. Fitzpatrick mys that in substance Sir Wilfrid's instary statements and answers to

An, Untimely, Invitation.

"As a fr'esd, in minus I am douply sted, I am very glad to see you but frankly, as a representative of the Redard or any ignal Government in the United States, your visit could not have been more untimely. When I re-ceived your first letter I took up the matter with his liminitary the Gov-gram-General, and he expressed a sing core desire to visit Chicago and seemed; the matter.

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Washington, Aug. 5.-F. W. Fitz- I was. We would have been de patrick, of the Treasure Department, lighted to go and were looking for-has returned to Washington from Ot- ward to the day with much agricing tion. But since then the tope of you press has become ad harsh im dealing with the Alaskan boundary quantic such misrepresentations have made about our Government, and particularly about me that it would b undignified for us to visit you and I

cannot advice His Excellency to go.

intimuted shat in the present state of missing, , ; *public facility in the United States, as indicated in the press, it would not be entirely safe for the Governor-General and himself to visit Chicago, as he feared that they might in a great gathering of such a character as the Chicago ceremony be subjected to some nuplessantness or indignity

Mr Wilfrid expressed himself as strongly in favor of arbitrating the Alaskan boundary dispute, and concluded the interview as follows:

"No. much as I regret it, I could not go to Chicago under present conditions, and shall cartainly—however painful a duty it may be also vice His Excellency to decline the invi-tation that I know and feel has so kindly been extended to us by the City

Mr. Fitspatrick secured Sir Wilfrid's premise, however, to recon

BLACK'S BODY FOUND.

It Was Taken From the Eurbor at Owen

Toronto, Aug. 5 .- A despatch from wen cound indicates that the body of Matthew Black, of 250 Bellwoods aven-Completely Eclipses the Wo ue was found in Owen Found harbor, bopo ite Smith's coal dock, this morn-No inquest will be held.

Black, who was slightly unbalanced mentally, left his home last Saturday, mying he was going, to Bloor street to the about a job On Monday night his od clothes were found in Black Creek, between Toronto Junction and Weston, and it was thought that he had drowned himself in the creak, until it was discovered that several men wan had been passing the spot had seen Black remove his old ciothes and throw them into the creek, and put on a new dark tweed suit. The next day it was found that Black had purchased a ticket for Owen Found.

Black stoped at the Pacific House in Owen Sound on Monday night. Over \$56 was found in his pockets. Black leaves a widow and six children.

London, Aug. 5.—Lloyd"a ugent at Manile rables that the Filipines at San Fernando have captured and wrold the United States steamer faturnam 1

THE CREW MINSING.

Manita, Aug. 5 .- The steamer Satprous, of the Compenia , Maritima, consting under the American flag, was Mr. Fitzpatrick said that Sir Wilfrid Surneill Wednesday and her crew are

Paris, Aug. 5.-Libro Parole says that the Austrian Government saked Admiral Deway to explain the state ment said to have been made that the saxt war of the United States would be with Germany and that the United States would be supported by Britain. To this request Libre Parole says Admiral Dewey replied that he would deay sething he had said, and there upon advanced the date of his departure from Striedte.

Mr. Woore Better.

Ottowa, Aug. 5 .- Mr. Moore, M. P. Stanviend, who was overcome by heat yesterday while out walking, and had to be taken to his rooms at the Cacil, is very much improved to-day.

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Ottown, Aug 5.—The Privileges and Elections Committee Science to Stop taking evidence as Monday.

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rance Clings to Russia—Asylum for Aguinaldo-Lord Pauncefute Interviewed - He Me Considered It Would be Manifesti; Out of Place for Mins to Discussion keeps

London, Aug. 5.-It is understood that imb principal Government meas are of the coming memion will be old age persons, and there is every pros-pect of a hot fight over the bill.

Many supporters of the Government

are utterly opposed to what berm "Socialistic legislation," taxpayors are in arms equinst estive heavy demands upon their diminishing incomes, and it is pointand out that no matter how trous it turns out to be, such a mine ure could never be repealed in a distrocratic) country like England. It is recognished on every side that inpresspil expentiture will be requisite

, The Finite Rivalry.

of the Unitedi States and Burque, while signs are not lacking that Geent Brifain's income is mearing high water, and there is a wide pread feeling that this is no time to perifice millions which might be pent in insuring the country against houtile fleets. As to the old-age pensions sublent, many people think it would fatally therease the sense or sorty thwards the family and rende. the citizen less thrifty and energetic.

Anthon For Aguinaldo.

Inducating information comes from the British North Boreso Company mahated has received a request from the hidippease asking the company to hum or sell to Filipines Banguey islanck, just south of Palawan Island, it 44 only sparenaly inhabited by actives. The Filipinos who are engineering the deal say that in case of their educate, Aguinnido and other leadard, with a large soutess of the Filipinos may settle at Hanguey, under Elitishy protettion and the company's rule. They beard is now considering the question, but it is understood the company is not averse to resem, the follows, on very favorable terms being offered.

Lord Inuncefote Interviewed.

*Lord Inuncefotew continues to receive numberiem congretatations on him elevation? to the poemes A representative of the Amounted them him tableative of the Amounted them him tableative district and telegrams on him tableative argularly none has yet arrived from the United States. The Amba-mador mald—t "Naturally, I am everse' to trumpeting my work at the gonference, Little can be said that the world does not know already. But I can express my solid conviction that a tangible commencement has best made in new methods of international similar, especially in the settlement of the grave issues which are tignet to arise at times between nations.

nations. "We would manifestly be out of place for me to discuss the Alaskan question. I am not sure I am thoroughly conversant with the latter developments. However, the good sente, tact and windom of the diplomatifest six both sides are sufficient guarantess of a final, bonorable abttle-

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ofth breign Affairs, M. Debasse, to St. Petersburg, it is eafe to assume it has peter-ince to the present amentical consistion of European politics.

The appearance of the United States as apworle-bower is primarly responsible for this tilirturbanes, and there are repented signs of latent friction between Germany and the United States, the latest being Admiral Dewsy's warlike statements, which givts Burupean statements, which givts Burupean statements, which motives for Emperor William's over-tures for a reapprochamient with France. The latter isstill superting under the humiliation of the Fashoda affair and is 'uclined to meet Emperor William if once on visced that, the Russian al-Manney has no real value.

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They Got No Holkmy, a shy,
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Loudon, Aug. b.-Some people are ot satished with making themselves objectionable of his life, butt must contrive to leave behind them ... cu b.ans as will when carried out, ta ... a susther suffering and aanoy-

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London Aug. 5.-Whatever fancifu. rea on, are o ered for the visit of the co cases, to St. Petersburg, it is main to assume at has reservence to the precens unsettled condition of European 10 roles. The appearance of the United s, onside or this disturbance, and the e are repeated signs o latent friction toween cermany and the United States, the latest cent Admiral Dewey's allaged warnate statements, which give Luro, ean statement cause for uncaused and are regarded as the metiva for no s and are regarded as the metiva for him er or william's overtures for a raparon himen with France. The latter is still ameriting under the hamiliation of the Fa hode artist, and is inclined to most blue, er or William, if once convinced that he Russian alliance has no real walter. He primary object of M. Lacasse, there ore, is to get public evidence that the alliance holds good, by par und ng the Cear to visit the Paris a holt on o 1990, and also by parsonal contact with the Russian cour, and sentemen, to according to what extend the alliance may be relied on.

Baltimore Md., Aug. 5.—Five persons were drowned early this morning by the capstaint of a small rowheat in the northwest branch of the Patapaco Rivar, mear this city. Their names are acquisited legislation, the tappyare Andrew Deems, Wm. J. Lyman, Edw. Geronsy, Edw. Garry and Mrs. Hoover. the capsizing o' a small rowboat in the northwest branch of the Patapaco Rivar, mear this city. Their names are Andrew Deems, Wm. J. Lyman, Edw. Gecomey, Edw. Garry and Mrs. Hoover.

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there are many precedents for this dection.

Gen Corbin said that Gens Lee, Wildon Bates, Word and Car, enter are no given an extra allowance. It is no explained why the Health Officar and Collecter of the Port of Havans should be allowed money with which to "maintain the dignity of their as itions" while the Governors or other, friend of Lee Word and the other provinces receive nothing. Friend of Lee Word and the other military sovernors are likely to make me re-eistations to Secretary Root. This may end in outfine of the allowances of those officers who are now illevally receiving double pay.

Officers recently from Cuba say fivaried "ervants are so numerous as to "fall out each other" in the reliabiliated salace recently ovenied by Gen. Blanco On every hand there are swideness that Gen. Brooke is "mailed in" the Fourier of some recond-class nations envious.

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London, Aug. 5—It is unconstood that one valuely Government measure of the coming ression will be old age pen-sions, and there is every prespect of a

Gecomey, Edw. Garry and Mrs. Hoover.

LA'S PRODUCE.

Octawa. Aug. 5.—Professor Roberton has returned from Great Britain. He ways that he found Canadian farm, roduce yaining a high place in the Briti h markets. Canadian chosen is suiting the trade better this year is suiting the trade better this year plan in-t. All that is wanted, may a Pro a cor Robertson, is to keep up overness of quality and get a milder coo school ever by curing the choses at a can arature of 60 to 68.

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It is commonly supposed that Engi land admits to her ports all goods free of duty. This, however, is very far from being the case. For there is no country of Europe, and none anywhere el-s. except the United States, which collects so much duty at its rorts of entry. This amounts to over twenty million pounds yearly. Most of this large sum is raised by the duty on a few activies. Ten pays a oustomf tariff of 35 per cent; wine is taxed 22 per cent., spirits pay 206 per cent., and tobacco 217 ter cont.

Nome of the duties are, however, the ed on the articles to protect a native industry, but for revenue purpo es role-Ly. Herein it differs in principle from the tariff of the United States, and that placed on foreign goods by our Government in 1878, and which, to a large extent is still with us. For the American and Canadian tariffs are levied primarily to protect home industries avained foreign competition in the home markets.

Local sption in relation to the liquor traffic has been tried in Frederikstad, Norway mil its success does not seem very marked About a year since the ing. o drink store, was closed. The British to resentative writing to the Government at home, of the result says- 'It to very doubtful whether the town will derive any nemefit from the outin, of the saming. Apart from the .o of the annual sur-plus o. the estantiment, which am-that went to t. . maintename of tocal benevolen in titutions, tospitals, suchools, etc.—it is doubtful whother there is any decrease in the drunken-The consumption of inferior wine, mixed with raw spirits, is increasing rapilly, and the miles of beer, also show a heavy increase. As the present law does not appear to have we ked more favorably in any other. part of the country, it is not improuble that an amending measure wid soon have to be considered by the

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The departure of bir Charles Tupper will afford a 1 opportunity for several Con evative amirants in Parliament to exercise kineir gift an leaders.

Ottawa City Aldermen are disposed to look with favor on the action of the flovernment, in granting the city BC(2'0) of year for twenty years. It is not hard to be pleased with such actions 1

The No onto Star is plending for the formation of a Canadian Press Association through which news can be had diect from Great Britain without, as as present, pessing through

MANDY'S QUICK WIT

UNCLE JOHN'S MODEL WIFE WAS EQUAL TO THE OCCASION.

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"My wife," remarked Uncle John Algus with an air of pride and proprietorship, somewhat more prevalent among
young husbands in their honeymoons than
among old ones who have been married
for 50 years or more, as Uncle John was"my wife is one uv them women the Lord
only makes a few uv, and them mighty
scatteria. She's jist or good natured and
happy now as ohe was when I courted
her, but Mandy sin't all much and spoon
victuals, and there's times when she has
to be handled with keer or somethin will
he sp'iled She's got temper a-plenty, and
ahe ain't affered uv the old serpent himsaif I mind one thing she done once that
I'll never fergit of I live to be older than
the parson's wife's bonnet.

"In them days Mandy weighed a hunderd and forty We had on the farm all
the time seven or eight head uv fine
horses, and one winter we had a pair uv
4-year-olds that we prided ourselves pertickeler on, fer they had been takin premiums at the fair every year since they
wux yearlin's. They had speed, too, and
we thought they couldn't be beat by
anything in that neck uv woods, but a
neighbor uv ours named Hall—everybody
knowed Jim Hall, jist like they knowed
me-had a pair he had bought in the next
county that he offered to but a cow and
coalf could heat ours hands down. He
need to let 'un out past our place to kind
nv tantalize us, and i tall you they wun't'
a funeral percession by a long ways, but
Mandy used to laugh and say we'd show
him something when the goin got good.

"You see, it was along in November
then, and the roads hadn't froze yet. The
first snow come in December with a
mighty cold spell followin and hangin on,
and in about a week or ten days way had

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first snow come in December with a
mighty cold spell followin and hampin on,
ten days we had migaty cold spell followin and hamgin on, and in about a week or ten days we had fine sielghin, and one afternoon Mandy said she guessed we ought to hitch up the bays and go out for some air and exercise. That was enough fer me, and I had the team to the cutter and out at the gate waitin fer the lady in less than no time.

"The team ways realist as frisks as hite."

Inta was enough for me, and a nan the team to the outer and out at the gate waitin for the lady in less than no time.

The team wuz feelin as frisky as kittens, and the way they along the snow and spun ever the road would stir the blood in a wooden man. When we got to the turnpike, where the folks usually let their teams out, I guess there wus a dozen or more movis up and down as a clippin gait, and we sailed right in among 'em, and in about seven minutes we passed everything on the road.

"Jim Hall wuzn't out with his team, and I could see that Mandy wus gittin anxious, though she wuzn't sayin much. The road leadin to Jim's place struck the pike about 800 yards from the upper turn, and there wuz no sign uv him as we passed, and we didn't see him as we come back, but just after we gut by his road we heard a clatter up the pike, and, by crackey, there was Jim a comin lickety spit. I guess he'd been to the postoffice, and the way he was comin after us wus like a mink after chickens. Mandy took one look over her shoulder and told me to let em go for all they wux wuth. I didn't need to be coaxed, and by the time she down the smooth zoow srack, and Jim was comin right behind us too. For the first few rode we gained on him, then he begun the creep up on us in épite uv all we could do Everybody on the road knowed how me and Jim set store by our teams, and they puffed out to one side and give us all the room; there wux.

"I shook up my beauties as I feit him."

nie and Jim set store by our teams, and they pulled out to one side and give us all the room there wus.

"I shook up my beauties as I felt him drawin up on me, but shakin wusn't enough, and I touched em once er twice with the whip, but Jim jist rared back on his strings, lookin like destruction smillin at desolation, and kept a-comin. When his horses' heads passed our dashboard and I could see the snort in their noses, I got kind uv sick and thought I'd have let go, but Mandy nerved me up, and I happ on and leared away forrerd as if this would help some. By this time Jim's harray had their heads even with mins, fill I flaid him there for a minute er such master, but jies as I begun to have a hupe that it might be a seek and neck at the finish Mandy reached for the line next to ber, and, with a sudden jerk, she pulled the seem off to one side uv the road, where the discovery in a high drift, and Jim wath shead with a yell that made my ears stand out like windmill flappers.

"I wur that drawe for a minute at Maddy that I couldn't de a lick, and

Jim went thend with a yell that made my cars stand out the windmill flappers.

"I waz that daned for a minute at Maidy that I couldn't do a lick, and, deaths though I wun, I'm aftered I'd a-cent language that wouldn't have sounded exactly right in Sunday school, but before I had a chance to make a move Mandy made a fiyin lesp ever the side we the side at a fix in the desp move. Then I wall desender then ever and had come hind av an idee that we'd been struck by an earthquake or anymething and Mandy was killed, and I must go back after her and dig her out. But the team had their seames with them, and when they felt they had sigh two hunderd pounds less load to haut than before Mandy jumped they didn't stop to see what had happened, but let therefore I could bear Mandy scream: 'Go it, John; you're all right now.'

"And so I wan, and so was Mandy, sw before Jim knowed that anything had happened I was up with him, alongwide, neck and meak, none and nose, ahead and past, and when I pulled up at the tell gate he was two lengths behind and too much anything the meak had the first over our way her electher and waltin for me as I come back, and when I madd! I'd give her a new silk dress for the she had, if was only what any wife each waltin for me as I come back, and when I and I'd give her a new silk dress for the hind of a herothe my wife is," and Unstell John word down into his thesde potent and fished out a quasiet, old fashioned deguerrootype in a brand new gilt frame.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

An art patron one day came into Tur-per's studio when the artist was already famous. He looked at a picture and ask-ad what was the price. The artist named the sum "a had set upon it. "What," scriaimed the buyer, "all those solder enteredging for no much paint!"

"What," exclaimed the buyer, "all those golden sovereigns for so much paint!"
"Oh," replied Turese. "N's paint you are buying? I thought it was pictures Here," producing a half used tube of color, "I'll let you have that chanp. Mahe your own terms," and, turning his back on the assonished patron, he went on maintaine.

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OVER THE OCEAN.

Those unfortunate subjects of the cast ap in Finland see their Finnish.—Cleveland Plain Dealer

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When the sultan desires a little harmless recreation, he takes a seat on the
verge of paying those American claims.—
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Regarding a railroad from Caire to the
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England and Russia are just new shak-ing hands, and the kalser is wondering what it means. Boyalty is always on some, kind of an anzious seek.—Kansas City Times. City Times.

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Religious Beheaders of Chickens Want More for Their Labors.

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Ehastly Discovery Made in a Hotel at St. Joseph, Michigan.

Har Children Who were Fridently Strangled Found in a Cellar-The Discovery Creates Great Excitement - Discourteen Treatment of Journalists in the Pailip-

Chicago, Aug. 4 .- A novel strike is threatened in the great Jewish colony of the west side. Should it come off the Checktim will be the principals in it. The Shocktim are of the tribe of subordinate rabbie who administer to all chickens meant for orthodox Jewish tables the shocks through which said

With keenest knives and elaborate coremmonial 200 of these beheaders of fewis ply their against calling in meat, shows or in the basement of their bemes all through the New Jerusalem district of which the Maxwell street police station is the vortex. They are about aventy divided between the but-

Tune was when all Shacktim scorned to o,erate a chicken shambles elsewhere than in some adjunct to a Shocktim home. But the maitary authorities of the city put a partial ve o on the practice. The march of progress was uron them and the Shocktim, who found it hard to observe the municipal regulations for domestic slaugh, or, mara contrained to take up their quarters in the butcher sho, s.

That was the evil day for the Shocktim. Previously they had fixed their own prices for chicken slaying. But having entered the comain of commerce by plying the knife in meat mar-tests their wages soon became subject to the rule of supply and demand.

From the tradsional rate of 2 to 3 conts a chicken—according to the age or degree of toughness of the particu-lar sowi—the pay fell to 1 and 1 1-2 beats. Soon the "six for five" basis was reached and finally very many of the chocktim were put on enlaries, which were small and wholly unequest to the proportions allowed in the hi-

For a long time these cut rates have sem growing worm every few months and now at last the strike is being considered as the herest but necessary sure for the leading of the Shocktim out of a bundage if not as bad, at least reminiscent of that which they suffered in Egypt under the Pharaous of many thousand yours ago.

Bo h the Shocktim of the bucker sho, and those parauing their calling at their homes are united in their demand for the restoration of the old rate at & ko 3 cents for each chicken, duck or other fowl slain by them. They may even decide to quit the meat shops forever, when all would again be found performing the lowi-staying rate over the ill-smelling barrels in the bases meate of devellings.

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meed infents in a Cellar.

St. Josph, Mich, Aug. 4.-The finding o' six infant bodies in the cellar of the National hotel on Main street caused a sensation here. The appalling this morning, when it was learned that the bedies of rune infants had been found there within the past few mouths. The present tenant, Mrs. Schaeler Eirenburger, stated positively that in the cellar six fully develoyed bodies were found and in the rear yard three more bodies were 'discovered. They all bore dvidence of having been born alive and then etrangled.

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MEN OF MARK.

President McKinley finds little leisure for light reading, hus is a careful student of the newspapers.

Joseph Leiter has by no means decided to drop the stock market. He is a constant viator to Wall street.

J. Pierpont Morgan is an expert peoplayer and an evening rarely passes when he does not enjoy an after dinner game.

Josi Chandler Harris, Georgia's famous author, breeder and post, is to have an exhibit of Jersey cattle at the Paris exposition.

8:30 o'clock. Nothing sensational resulted. Is just rung; that was all.—Freeport Bulletin.

Abilene is getting to be a front porch town. Nearly every resident improvement includes a porch.—Abilene (Kan.)

Reflector.

The companies are selling their gas so cheaply in New York that several of the metropolitan newspapers are filled with it every day.—Detroit Journal.

Buffalo is to have a new union station to cost \$6,000,000, with a waiting room 80 by \$35 feet, that will be the largest in the world. How about this, Boston!—Gardiner Reporter-Journal.

Buffalo is in a flutter ever an extremely.

Buffalo is in a flutter ever an extremely wicked Midway that it expects to have at the Pan-American exposition, and can't think of a suitable name for it. Why not call it Hamburg Paradise?—Rochester Democrat.

All because of a blessed war to the knife squabble between rival companies New York is now enjoying 65 cent gas. Father Knickerbocker will be a weak old gentleman if he lets them restore the higher rate.

Grina potson.

Fearing that his wife would sould him for getting home lets a newly made London bridegroup committed suicide

"Ah, to see the moon at a distance of one meter," was the note left by a Paris suicide explaining his motive for death

THE CYNIC.

After a man has told you his troubles" you know more about his kin. You will find a loafer leach attached to every industrious man or woman. An honcest man is one who admits that his haldness is due to old age and not to

Every bridegroom finds an excuse to return from his wedding journey sooner than originally planned.

Shan originally pleaned.

Every circus man lays all his plans
the assumption that the people
chumps Every circus man gets rich.

After the people have worked the
salves to death to raise a greacher's malhe decides that he can do better elsewi-

and resigns.

It would be interesting to know how much longer the week should be, in order that the men may find their Bunday underwear ready without fusting.—Atchison Globs.

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

Work of laying the cable from Vancou-rer to Fnaning island and themes to Aus-rula and New Zealand will begin this summer, it is announced.

Parisian yesterday merming, said in an interview: "Sir Charles Hibbert Tuppe. will no again be a condidate in Pictou

County. The Conservatives of that shibit of Jersey cattle at the Paris exposition.

Senator Clark has just bought in Paris,
for his Washington house, an old stained
glass window, once the property of the
Countess de Jama, for \$30,000.

Sims Revves says he lost \$400,000 during
his curser as a public singer because
he was too conscientious to appear on the
stage unless sure he sould do his best.

Ex-Representative Ben T. Cable is to
furnish much of the money for the building of a chapter house for the Zete Pai
fraternity at the University of Michigan.

John Stuart, superintendent of the Chicage and Northwestern railway, was formerly a telegraph operator 12 Hokendatiqua, Pa. He is now receiving \$13,000 c
year.

The Ressian Prince Cantacussas, whose
betrothal to Miss Julia Grant has just
been announced, has retired to his Ressian
sotates to make preparations for the reception of his bride.

Betree Ress Admiral Eauth laft for
The late ox-Governe Flower was ones
asked by a loss successful financier how to
succeed in Wall street. "By working
harder than at any other trade or profesion on earth," was the answer. "But
won't that wear you ent?" "Not before
your time."

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the g great constituency have refused to accept his resignation, but in my capacity

WILL GIVE UP PICTOU.

Montreal, Aug. 4.-Sir Charles Tup-

per, before miting for England on the

Mayor Moir of Sorenton was years age a journeyman tailor in Philadelphia. John Ross of the former styneholed a workman, and Mr. Moir, being recommended, was effered indecements to go to Serenton. In February last Mr. Moir was elected chief executive of the city.

Henry G. Kittredge, editor of the Taxalle World. Boston, has been appointed assistant director of textiles for the commissioner general of the United States to the Paria exposition of 1900. Mr. Kittredge that long been identified with the taxtle industries of the United States.

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Industries of the United States.

Russell Sage is no friend of the camera, and very rarely is it that a photographs is quick enough to get a map shot of the millionaire. As for sitting for a picture, that has probably occurred less frequently during the millionaire's long fife than that of any other equally prominent man that of any other equally prominent man in the country.

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mays the Poberygeon Independent—
Mr. W. J. Allen, of Chesmanti, who
is summaring on our Kawartha Lukes
passed through last week in the
handsome little yacht, In die. Mr.
Allen poined a party at r n don Falla,
and went on to Kirkfield anal to inspect the Peat, works that are now
atarting operations. A quantity of
the marsh much was put through the
compressing machine, and turned out
in the form of circular nuggets, two
in the in dimeter, and various length world. How about this Boston-Gardiner Reporter Journal.

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MOTIVES AND METHODS.

A Missouri girl killed because ber sweetheart had gone to the war.

Robert F. Hayes, a Boston clerk, hanged himself with his necktle as the noose.

Because his mother would not let him go in swimming an Arkanese boy cut his throat.

Ottawa, Aug. 4.—The Evening Citizen of yesterday says: J. B. Herbert, the allaged ceaulter with funds of the Ville Marie Bank, Montreal, was in Forked branches of an apple tree were seed as a mose by a Stroudsburg (Pa.)

Mar has L. E. Bennnett, Commissioner
H. Jenkins and a corps of assistants of the United States our, of the northern district of the Indian territory have adopted the plan of treveling over their district and helding court in each them. That led a Commetteut woman to district and helding court in each them. That led a Commetteut woman to early ware, importer and dealer in famour with a gentleman who has known him jersonally for the past 25 years, and converted quite freely, with him the registered at the St. Louis Hotal, York St. He had denore with a gentleman who has known him jersonally for the past 25 years, and converted quite freely, with him. He registered at the St. Louis Hotal, York St. He had denore with a gentleman who has known him jersonally for the past 25 years, and converted quite freely, with him. He registered at the St. Louis Hotal, York St. He had denore with a gentleman who has known him jersonally for the past 25 years, and converted quite freely, with him. He registered at the St. Louis Hotal, York St. He had denore with a gentleman who has known him jersonally for the past 25 years, and converted quite freely, with him. He registered at the St. Louis Hotal, York St. He had denore with a gentleman who has known him jersonally for the past 25 years, and converted quite freely, with him he will be converted to the St. Louis Hotal, York St. He had denore with a gentleman who has known him jersonally for the past 25 years, and converted quite freely, with him he will be converted to the St. Louis Hotal, York St. He had denore with a gentleman who has known him jersonally for the past 25 years, and converted quite freely, with him he will be converted to the St. Louis Hotal, York St. He had denore with a gentleman who has a means of self-the past 25 years, and converted to the past 25 years, and converted to the him he will be converted to the self-the past 25 years, and converted to the past 25 years, and converted to

Found Brad in His Room

Hamilton Aug. 4.-James Alfan, 51 Caroline street north, was found dead in his room last evening about six o" tho h' Coroner Phili was notified, and an inque t may be ordered. Decreased was about 43 years of age and was around in apparently good health a few hours before his bodywas found.

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ed by dashes — — When comple a it is the "quotation" used by over 20,000 people new residing in Canada?

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TIGERS DON'T LIKE HISSING.

London. Aug. 4.-An earling sorne,

While M. and Mme. Spennrdy

which nearly resulted transcally, oc-

curred recently at the Alexandra Pa-

were performing with a couple of Pen-

gal tigers, come of the audience bissed

the Professor because he found it necommry to use his whip freely to one

of the animals. He appealed to: the

SICK AND IMPOVERISHEP.

Saattle, Wash . Aug. 4.-C. E. Per'oiat. a late arrival from Corper River and Cook's Inlet Alaska, reports that

on last Sunday the steamer Pora arrived at Juneau with a large number of

sick and impoverished miners from Cop-

on May Postopole to 4 feter.

the African Methodist Episcopal pre-

dand of Gold Fever Patient

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Cleveland, O., Aug. 4 .-- The withdrawfollowed to-might by another dynamiting outrage, but ferinately nobody
was hurt. The expletion occurred under a Jennings avenue car, on which
were aix passengers The passengers
peere badly frightened, but none were
in turned.

re Dynamite at Cleveland

HE TOOK NAILS

it Was All the fame to the Man Who

Individuality is lost sight of in the cities. It is swalk wed up, as it were, in the mob. In a village it stands out with supprising distinctness. The old characters of the place are known to everybody, and their queer saying and doings are taid from mouth to mouth.

In a certain little town not a great ways from Cleveland there are probably as many of these peculiar people as any place of its size can boast. One of them is an ancient man who longs for the stood old times that followed the war and is a firm believer in the criminal weakness of the present financial system. He is a man of considerable property, but nevertheless is sonomical to an extreme degree. In fact, he was never known to spend a penny that didn't go for some actual necessity.

There is another character in the town who keeps the village general store. He is a good bearied fellow, who, after a long course of bachelorhood, finally married. In this little town it is the custom for the happy bridegroung to set up the cigars for all the congratulating males who drop is to wish him joy. So the bridegroom in this instance had a box on the counter, and most of his patrons were regaled from it.

Pretty soon the ancient gentleman first

Pretty soon the ancient gentleman first referred to lounged in. The storekeeper, who felt friendly to all the world just then, pashed the box toward the new-TRACKMEN WILL NOT STRIKE

"Have a cigar, Uncle Jim," he smiling-Montreal, Aug. 4.-It is now highly improbable that the new difficulty be-twen the trackmen and Grand Trunk Uncle Jim looked at the box and looked

into a fresh strike. Chairman Pole and

Uncle Jim looked at the box and is the storekeeper.

'What's this for?'' be asked.
The storekeeper slightly blushed.

'Been gettin married.''

'Who? You?'

"Yep. Ma."

"An you're standin treat, ch?"

"Yep," said the storekeeper.
The old man picked up a cigar.

"How much did these seegars es

b?'' be inquired.

Organizer Lowe and the other members of the Trackmen's Executive are still in the city, but they have received very few replies to the circular that was issued last week. The men who are now at work manifest no desire to leave the company's service again. The received by the company indicate that the men for the most part are satisfied. "How much did
"Ab?" he inquired
"Oh," replied the storakeeper, "they
nost me 'bout 6 centa. They're alokal
cigara."
The old man dropped the cigar back in
the box. Then his game wandered around

the box. Then his gase wandered around the store.
"Well, Ab," he slowly drawled, "of it's all the same to you, I'll take a pound e'

And he got them.—Cleveland Plain

HE VOTED FOR STONE.

And For One of the Most Reme

odore Bolton of Henry county tells rood story. "I was a strong Stone said Bolton, "when the ex-govman." said Bolton, "when the ex-governor was a candidate for governor. One day while the campaign was at its hottest a Democrat from an outlying township came to see me. He called me out from my store and took me into a back alley. I thought he wanted to horrow \$5 or ask me to go on his note. Finally, when he got to a selected place, away from the crowd, the old fellow laid down his cobpips and said:

"'Say, Bolton, I can's vote for your man, Stone." of the animals. He appealed to the audience to keep quiet, but his eyes being taken o'f one of the tigers, it immediately made a spring for Mme. Spessardy, who was holding a flag. This she dashed in the face of the animal and darted saids. Her husband quickly fired some black shots from a revolver, and a couple of steel prongs, always in/readiness, were handled to him though the bars of the cage. With these he kept the animals at bay until Mmb. Spessardy had made her exit.

"'Say, Bolton, I can's vote for your
man, Stone.

"'Why, Uncle Billy?' I inquired.

"'Well, they tell me, The, that Bill
Stone beats his wife, beats her twice a
week.

"I looked the old man squarely in the
eyes and never smiled and said, 'Now,
Billy, you wouldn't vote against a man
for beating his wife—and you a married
man too.' man too.'
"'The, you don't best your wife, do

"'Whenever she needs it, Uncle Billy."
"Well, I didn't think that of you, The.
The, I like you, but I can't vote for your
man, Stone."

man, Stone.

"So we parted, and Uncle Billy went back to his home in the back township.

"Three weeks later the county convention to select delegates to the state nominating convention met in Clinton. The first man I met on the streets was Uncle Billy.

"What are you doing here today, Uncle Billy!" I asked as the old fellow shook hands with me.

rer River. To all impoverished min-ers in this district the Government is giving employment until enough has been earned to may for a recond-class passes home. All of the scurvy sick are being sent out free.

Pirmingham, Ala., Aug. 4.--A ren-mation was created in the session of ship to this here convention."
"And how do you stand on the Stone

the African Methodist Episcopal preelding elders' council of Georgia, and
Alabama last night, when the committee on the state of the country reported a re olution recommending that
a committee be appointed by ' the
Council to set before Congress the deplorable condition of the asgrot population in the Southers States, and to

Campaigning With a Fiddle.

plorable condition of the asgrd population in the Southers States, and to petition that body for an appropriation of "\$100,000,000 to start a ine of ateamships between the United States and Africa in order to carble all negrows who may desire to do so to emigrate to Africa. Pisho Turner, of Atlanta, who presided, explained that he did not desire the Government to carry, emigrants free to Africa, but take them direct and at a reasonable cot. He said European immigrants are landed is this country at from \$10 to \$15 each. "But," said he, "in going to Africa one must go via England thus crossing twice at a cot of \$100." The resolution was adopted by a unanimous vota. Campaigning With a Fiddle.

When a young man, the late ex-Governor Ogle-by worked in the old Macon tavern. There he met the lawyers riding the circuit and formed the acquaintance of Judge Robbins of Springfield, with whom he studied law two years. Returning to Decatur, he began practicing in a town of 400 inhabitants. He soon became popular as a speaker. On one occasion he was making a Whig speech on one side of the square, while a Democrat was making an opposition speach on the other side. The Democrat was fast gesting the crowd when Mr. Oglesby, who was an old fashioned fiddler and played as well as he spoke, horrowed a fiddle from a man in the crowd and began to play. That broke up the opposition meeting, and the Democrat, left without an audience, came over and joined the crowd that was dancing to Oglesby's music. Amap Shots With a traphophone
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It is a Fnot.
"What are you sighing for?" asked the gistry department of the dead letter of-

Revolution Liable to Occur in That Country at Any Moment.

THE THAMES DRYING UP.

A German Critic Points Out Weak Spots in British Army.

Fatture of Blassmament-Terrible State of Affaire in India-Crops Fall, Famin Threatened and a Financial Crists is Altogether Probable.

Paris, Aug. 4.-The Libre Parole mys today that Algiers in da . - the verge of revolution and that the malcontents have been supplied with thousands of rifles smuggled into the country from the United States

den, Aug. 4.-London is within sight of a serious water fmaine, cording to the testimony of unbias ameris. It is already rumored that the supply of the East End, which is derived from the river Lea, is about to be cut off during the greater part of the day and night, with what consequences to the terming topulation of the East End may be easily imagined. The major sertion of London's water supply, however, comes from the Thames, which, according to latest resports, is practically drying up.

Berlin, Aug. 4.- The first of a series of criticisms on the British army by a German observer appears in the July number of The Berlin Neue Militarische Blatter. The author, Herr A. Hornung, appears to write with much knowledge of his subject.

Dealing with the recruiting questhe practice the authorities have been forced into of lowering the conditions of enlistment as regards age, cheat measurement, and general fitness for service. "The bulk of the English regular army," he says, 'is composed of elements insufficiently trained, physically and mentally."

Touching on the state of the millitia, Herr Hornung po ats out that the officers of this branch of the army are 700 abort of the number required. Coming to the volunteers, the German critic puts his finger on a number of weak points, including the insufficient allowance of cartridges, and the deficiency of ranges.

"Yunder the new regulatica," he adds, "the maximum distance at which volunteers practice is 600 yards. But with the Lee-Retford rifle, with which this force is now armed, the distance in my opinion should be 'receased to at len 1,000 yards." the practice the authorities have been

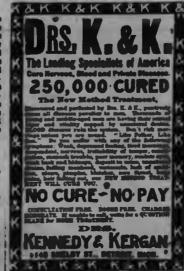
May M de Witte drew up a secret meto the Csar, of which the chief featuras were- A reform of the land laws recing to al clo, page of increases in armaments for not less than five years, and much disappointment is felt by the progressive party at its abandonment.

Cloom in India

Hombay, Aug. 4.-The monsoon rains and having failed in the western south-western sortion of Central India, famine is feared.

Crops are withering in the intense untempered heat; one fourth part is already ruined, and if no rain falls within the next ten days disastrous carcity in inevitable.

The utmo & anxiety prevails. As the probability grows that the Gov-armment will not be able to maintain exchange at its present level, the cur-rency propo als are endangered. The natives have a ready explanation. They ray simply that Lord Curson's luck has failed.



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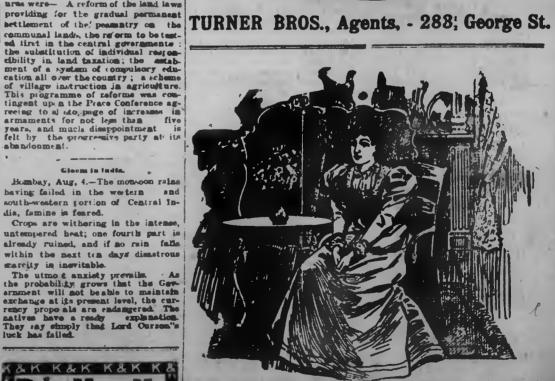
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THE TURF REVIEW.

speed this year.

It is said that Rose Creix, 8:1834 at three years, has shown a mile in 2:18 at the pass for MoHenry, at Pleasanton, Cal.

Melly H, ch. m., 2:84, by Red Cloud, although 18 years old, has never had a feal until this year. It is by Dan T, 8:0846.

A horse with the peculiar name of lims, by Sesaw, dam by Independence, is to be raced this year by D. H. Modill.

All reports to the contrary notwithestanding, it is thought that Willis O. Footo will be able to be in the suffly this caseon.

There is a great deal of talk about Di-rectly, 2:00%, heating all the passes out this year and taking a record faster than 3:00 besides.

Since the cale of Advertiser, Pale Alte-term has only three sons of Electionser-venating in the stud, Altiru, Axmoss and Mendocino.

"No." was the answer. "Your father in going to revire from congress, my boy, and if he dean't desire to lose his grip he will have to keen wider awake the reven."

Weshington Suar.

A FAITHFUL DOG.

"Well, I wouldn't have believed it," smilained Jones in astonishment as he dropped in to see Smith the other evening and was met in the hall by a St. Bernard

dog.
"Wouldn't have believed what?" asked

doubth.
"Why, that you'd have a dog in your house," continued Jones. "Is belongs to one of your neighbors, I suppose?"
"No, sir; that's my dog," replied Smith

and you've always had a marked aversion for dogs."

"Yea, I did have until lately, but I wouldn't be without one now. This brute is a noble, faithful fellow, and I wouldn't take \$100 spot cash for"—

But at this juncture he was interrupted by his wife calling down over the banister: "Henry Smith, who was it that scatter—if these digar ashes all over my dreser?"
"Is must have been the dog, my dear," was his reply.

"And who was it that dropped these apple peslings on the flour?" she demanded.

"The dog, my dear," answered Smith.

"And there's a bottle of mucliage spilled on the hall carpet up here too. Is that some of your work, Henry?"

"No my dear; the dog's to blame for that."

that,"
"And, goodness gracious," she continued angrily, "if some one hasn't been whittling up here again! How many times have I told you not to do that in the

house?"
"But I had nothing to do with it, my
dear. The dog's been up there probably
chowing a stick."
"Well, it's a burning shame the way

"Well, it's a burning shame the way this house is mussed up. Your collars and ties are scattered all over the rooms."

"Are they, my dear? That dog's been up there again then. Yes," continued fmith as he drew his friend into the par lor, "I wouldn't take a big pos of money fer that dog. Why, the noble fellow saves me about 20 jawings a week."

"So I sea," chuckled Jones. "and you bet I'll have one bafore neon tomorrow."

—St. Louis Port Dispatch.

WILLING TO PAY FOR IT.

What Uncle Bill Wanted the News paper Publisher to De.

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A number of newspaper men were exahanging reminiscences a few days ago in a Court street inn. One of them, by the way, was an ex-publisher—that is to say, he once owned and edited a paper in the upper section of the state. One of his subscribers was William Makepeace Thackersy Willington, whose neighbors called him "Uncle Bill" to save time and labor. "One day Uncle Bill walked into my effice," said the former publisher. "He placed his why in a corner and removed his het. He asked if I was the editor. I pleaded guilty. 'Shake,' said he. 'I am glad to know ye. When I was a young faller, I used to do some writin myself.'

"Uncle Bill lapsed into sitence and did some solid thinking for several minutes. Then he resumed the conversation. He said he liked the appearance of The Banner of Freedom mighty well and hoped it was not only bringing me fame, but money also. Naturally my boson swelled with pride. The éid man said he had only a few minutes to spare, and, before leaving, he wished to ask a favor. I supposed that he was about to spring a little poem which he had dashed off all by himself, but that wam't the case. Uncle Bill said:

"'My son, I want to ask you a special favor. My eyes are not as strong as they were, and I would like to have you print my copy of the paper in a type two or three sizes larger than you use in the requisare distin. Now, mind, I don's want you to do this for nothin. I'm willin to pay for it. Here's the money, and if that ian's enough let me know when my subscription is due again and I'll pay what's ewin."

"The old man dove his right hand inte

farm has only three sons of Electionses remaining in the stud. Altera, Amnos and Medocino.

A mos for a purse of \$1,000 is projected for July 4, at Youngstown, O., with Lord Yimont, \$1:16%; La Honda, \$1:18% paeing, and Oddity, \$1:0% paoing, among the starters.

The \$-year-old bay filty Marion, by Arien, darn Nancy Hanka, is eligible to starters.

The \$-year-old bay filty Marion, by Arien, darn Nancy Hanka, is eligible to starter in the New England \$10,000 Futurity, and is likely to do so if the reports of the past in the Special she is showing are correct.

The first new \$1:80 trotter of the year is e. dux galding hamed Dot, breeding unknown, who took the first heat of the \$1:40 news 1.00 for Dot Hollow.

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Rush! The rain sweeps o'er the knowes. Where they roam, where they roam. State goes to seek the cows. But baby sleeps at homs.

THE HORSE REVIEW.

Robert B, 2:14% trotting and 2:13 pages stands 1736 Mands high.

Robert B. 2:14% trotting and 2:12 pactag, stands 17% inands high.

Harry Pennington, 2:15%, is on the
road at Philadelphia, being driven by
Tom Tunney.

Notwithstanding his severe lameness
last season, Hare McGrigor, 2:11%, is reported in first rate form.

The Toledo Driving club will employ a
regular starting judge this year, J. T.
Dewey having been chosen.

Cora Tell, a 3-year-old filly by Artall,
sut of Cora Belle, pole record 2:19%, has
been bred to Margrave, 2:15%, and will
be trained this season.

Irital Lassis, 2:16, the pride of the Hawaitan Islands, is being prepared at Honoiniu for the June races. She is being
trained by Jack Gibson.

Fits and that Henry Fisischman will
bring Durby Frincesin' 3:08%, back from
Austria. She has not done well since leaving Henry Sanders' stable.

Valney French has signed another year's
contract with C. H. Anthony, Muncia,
Ind., and will remove to that city. He
will handle shout 16 matines horses for
the local club.

W. B. Fiak, Coldwater, Mich., wha
come Great Heart, 2:12%, has sold Lati-

George Dougherty, who trained Marion Mills, the late guideless pacing queen, has been engaged by E. R. Buikley, Palladel-phia, to educate the chestnus mare Lizzle Meyers and the bay mare Ravenwood to do the guideless act.

Helen was purchased by her present owner from the Forest City farm, Cleveland, and is a daughter of Patron.—Horseman.

FUNSTON AND HIS MEN.

General Function has been in the swim-Bostom Herald. Hail to General Function, the uncases ated Hobson of the orient!—Defroit Free

Ten to one, when Aguinaldo gets his last

the freedy, that man Functon will be on mand to swim it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. General Fred Functon, the Kanass sy-clone in the tropics, is not a Chloago man. He didn't stop to boil the water.—Omaha

Judging by the elegant fight he puts up, Fred Funston must have been a mem-ber of some Kansas church choir.—Minne-apolis Journal

The Twentieth Kaness is showing itself ambitious, ambidextrous and amphibious. It is right in the swim all the time.

—Topeka Capital.

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General Functon can have anything be wante in Kanese when he gets home, even Jerry Simpson's socka. If he can find them.—St. Paul Globe.

We will soon be hearing from the chaps who attended swimming school with General Fred Functon and tied knots in his alothes.—Washington Post.

General Luna is the first to see the

General Luna is the first to see the sea serpont this season. Some observers my it was the Kaneas regiment using a roge for a ferry.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Ne wonder the Twentieth Kansas volunteers have invariably swept the Filipinos before them. Their battleary is the Kansas university football yell of "Rock shalk" Jayhawk! K. S. U.!"—Sa. Louis Bansas University football yell of "Rock shalk" Jayhawk! K. S. U.!"—Sa. Louis Bansas U.!"—Bansas U.!"—Bansas

THE CYNIC.

All of us are very clover in finding as mass for not working more.

The most sensible woman will "put on" a little before a prescher.

Some women who never work for anything else will work like claves for shurch.

An old maid dearly loves to watch a guarral between a husband and wife to see how it comes out.

If a man truly love his wife, he is very apt to become confidential and tell her e lot of stories on the other fellows.

los of stories on the other fellows.

In talking is is well to know that people will not remember what you are saying unless they can use it against you.

A man always rises in his own estimation within he gets out familiar terms with a person of whom he once second in awa. There probably never was a woman tergood to far to pass her children off as under age when traveling on the fullroad.

Atalians Globs.

WEATHER PROPHETS.

Peacoaks are raliable weather prophets. Before a storm the gaudy birds become restless and clamorous.

The green woodpecker is said to laugh his "Ya-ha-ha" in different, more liquid tones when rain is coming, and especially gifted persons claim his cry really changes to "rain, rain. rain!"

In Dorsetshire, England, they foretell storms by the flight of the rooks. When they are pitch failing or playing at tumbling, diving and wheeling in the air, they say a storm is due.

See fowl are very clever in forestiling a storm. To a sailor bad weather means wind, and to a landsman it means rain, but the screaming of the water birds usually forestells a change of some sort for the worm in the prevailing weather.

SISTERLY CITIES.

Minneapolis his lost a dam, but then the town was never worth one.—St. Paul Dispatch.

What is being done for art in Chicago is not much. What is being done for art by Chicago is infinitely less.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

If the New York gas war keeps on at the presence rate of progress, consumers will soon get the stuff for nothing, with a chromo and a pound of tea thrown in.—Philadelphis Bulletin

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The ex-prides of Voo der Ahe haven's as yet had their betting eyes forwarded from St. Louis .—Cleveland Louder.

As in previous years, the Washington team, as a matter of strict courtery, will be known as a bassing class.—Chings

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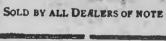
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mostly of Gibratic.

N of his father, Oagh.

she wast a brother of the late.

Allie, of "Mortage": Referring to get. Forbas R.N., died, at Chuthes of the Phi inst., at the age of 50 years. His first service was in Austraha, where he loops well-inst, and was made a Knight of the Logian of Buser. He also carried in the Baltic, India, and Court Africa.

There will be two atfractions the rices.

ONTARIO SHEEP SCARCE.

The Government Agent Finds It Impo

Mr. F. W. Hodron, of the Ontario Agricultural Papartment, reports - bat there is a cheep famine in Ontarie

He received a request from the Sem ound and Quebec ments a few days ago for thoroughbred sheep, but found it was impossible to procure them. Hon. John Dryden and all the other prominent sheep me have discound of their yearling sheep

United States dealers have uving up sheep in large quantities. Mr. Frank Harding, of Wankeisha Wis. is in this country now. buyin up all the Cotewolds he can get his

D. G. Hanner & Sons have brought over to Canada 150 Shropshire sheep.

A. W. Smith of Maple Lodge. hs imported a number of excellent Lei-

ANNUAL RIFLE MATCHES

Of the 17th Battatlen to be Weld on Inho

The annual tifle matches of the 57th Butt, will be held at the "Curtis" rangest on Labor Tay, Sept. 4th. Pereral changes in the programme

vers decided on by the accommittee There will be two sudividual matches a Gentral match and a Nursery match. The Scholal match has been lone away with! The General match will be onen to all members of the Mingrett, 100, 200, 300, 400 hazd 50o the state of the event there will be so by the state of t burds in this event there will be

MINING MATTERS.

Last week Mr. Stephen Wellington while prespecting in the vicinity of Mora Lake, discovered what promises to be a valuable mine on the O'Donnell farm, about a mile and a half from Madec village. A wide vein of mispickle ore was uncarthed, exceptionally rich in arenic, and also containing cobalt and conper. The owner-hip of the farm is about chanzing bands, and no doubt the mine will be ovened in the near future. (

Diamond Mines in Cana 'L. Every year come new development in the natural resources of Canada de-

monstrates to Canadalans the tremenwealth and remibilities of their Times Publistors. Peter-land. The mineral wealth is immense and to there minerals already known. here may be added in the near future

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THE UNION IGNORED.

Although further revious trouble rith the trackmen on the Grand Trunk Ratiway is not now looked for there is uncertainty as to the outcome of the meet niv of the local branches of the union in the different districts today. The result of the meetings will decide whether the offer of Gen-

Death of Caps. Purbon.

Word has being repoived from Mr.

The 57th Batt. Rand, under the direction of Mr. Gliddon, will give one of their delirability of one air concerns at Arburnham on Wednesday evening maxt. Arburnhamites will no doubt a control of the band.

We see that the father, Capt. Forben, R.

Who was a brether of A. Forben, R.

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LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

There are about 150 men on the to

Driver McParlage is off duty at the fire hall owing to illness.

The machinary for the Stanley Plano factory is being placed in position.

Over 4.000 baskets of huckin-berries have been shipped from Midland this

The river hosts brought up good crowds from down the river Saturday morning.

There will be a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in the pariers to-morrow noon at 3 o'clock. Work has been dimmenced by Mosers. Evans and Langford on their pavement contract on George St. (

The Ontar's Decartment of Forestry has found a market for tamarae gum and is prepared to furnish such information to any one who desires to sell, even if they have barrels of it.

Thursday next will be Orillia's Civic Ho'iday. Mayor Sheppard having issued his proclamation to that effect this week. The fireman and band will run an excursion to Lindsay.

The "district atretcher equipment" has been received here for the ambulance corps of the 57th Batt. This equipment be once to the district but will be nessed around to the different corps for drilf.

Mr. Stanley Clarke, of Peterborough, who succeeded Mr. E. Foley as biller, at the G.T.R. freizht ebeds at Lindsay, has been concelled to quit work for a short time owing to illness. He is being relieved by Mr. Bruce Paton.

Memra F. Datcher, L. Fowler, D. Jodon, M. Jordan, W. Walton, and Mr. Andrew Jordan, M., spent of day fishing in Chemong Lakes but week and caught fifteen. "ulnge, one of which weighed 16 1-3 pounds," 1 1
Little Lados presents a pretty appearance every evneing, dotted with transition.

Mr. F. W. Hodeon, superintendent of Farmers' 'Institutes, Toronto, has just issued a samphiet giving full information in regard to rates and regulations governing the transportation of registered cattle, sheet and swine to all roints in Canado. The pamphiet will be very useful to stell breeders as it contains a lot of infortion along this light.

Mayor Davis spent Sunday at Stony

Alderman Davidson is resticating at the Sand Banks. Wisef Laura Lame left Saturday to visit driends at Midland.

Mr. Davidson, the bicyclist, lafti for Kingston Caturlay, He enters the road most there.

Nummified Bands, Jewelry, Many & Curious Things as Charitable Sifts it is a well-known and planning fact that several millions of pounds are annually devoted, throughout the kingdom, to the purposes of public charity, but few people are aware gifts in kind ere sowadnys sent to philanthropic institutions. philanthropic institutions, i These Prichations' vary in value from a few prace to bundreds of pounds; and although the greater number con ist of ordinary articles which are conly

imposed of, yet some extraordinary gifts ere fraquently received, of which

the outside public hears little. Quite recently two mummified hand authoritatively stated to be over \$ 000 I have read for a long time, years old, were sent to the Church better read it yourself. It authoritatively stated to be over 2009 years old, were sent to the Church army by a West end physicism, who brought them from Egypt, and they will doubtless be the means of an appreciable accesson to the funds of the organization when disposed of the Birlation Army also receives some curious articles at times. Jewelry of curious kinds often finds its wey to headquarters and some little time ago a deaf and dumb convert presented a perfect model in cork of operations of the barracks, showing the rolding marching in and the roughs gathering around whilst a traveling showmen who recently joined the army begged to be allowed to hand the officers his stock in trade, which included two will doubtiess be the means of an appreciable accessor to the funds of the organization when disposed of. The Galvation Army also receives some curious articles at times. Jewelry of curious kinds often finds its way to headquarters and some little time ago a deaf and dumb convert presented a perfect model in cork of one of the barracks, showing the roldiers manching in and the roughs gathering around whilst a traveling showmen who recently joined the army begged to be allowed to hand the officers his stock in trade, which included two

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will perform the committee comment of the comment o on the lattice to the barfacine, and handed of over as a free-will offering. When of the carvice concluded, it was discovered to be impossible for the animal gowalk fown again; and, to use the words of the officer, they "had totic the thingt up in a knot, wrap it up in a each, and lower it gently and gracefully over the bank tera!" We may hope that the patient animal did may hope that the patient animal did not suffer any ill effects from "Ourfact" of the control of

Mark Tunta on the Billion The following incident relating to the great humorist is told in a recent number of the Ladies Home Journal— He sat in his little library at Chalces, London, when a friend called who no ticed an open Hible on his table, and inquired if he hed taken to the study of the Holy Pack.

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PEACEFUL RESULT BY NO MEANS SURE.

Great Britain Continues to Send Iroops to that his ever plied his calling of stealing South Africa in Big Numbers.

Orders of the War Office Indicate Several field Batteries Which and dash away with it down the main Will Start This Month for the Scene of Activity.

Officers Ordered to Prepare.

banne-burg mays it is reported that the Government has accepted the proposal Holland be asked to send representatives to take part In the investign-According to the same despatch an unconfirmed rumor is in circulation that Gen Joubert has resigned com-mend of the army of the Transwaal,

req ondent of the Times says: "Though on the surface of friction between England and the Transvaal seems less, a peaceful result of the negotiations is by no means sure. Mr. Chanderlain's latest despatch has put the Borrs at care as it gives ground for thinking foot to establishing a lyage car building that England intends to in erfere in the internal as well as external affairs stribed as a big one and large capitals the Republic.

The Tory papers ridicule the idea of the Transvaul calling itself a Republic, and dub it an oligarchy. The Redical says that the Government is trying to make another Ireland in

South Africa. "Meantime there is no stoppage in the streams of troops for the Cape. I quote m the latest official statement of the War Office: 'The following movements of troops for the Cape have been arranged: The 18th, 62ns and 75th Field Batteries of Royal Artillery to leave Southampton Aug. In in the In-tian Transport Dunres, arriving at Japo Town Sept. 29; the 2nd Battalion Leinster Regiment leaves Jamaica in the Avova for Cape Town Nov. 1; the

London, Aug. 7.—A sterial from Jo-lanne-burg says it is reported that the Battalion of the Bertscher Regiment Government has accepted the proposal land for Natal at he for a joint inquiry, and has siggested same time. Fifty non-commissioned that France. Germany, Russia and officer and picked men have just been ordered to prepare to go to the Cape, and a brigo number of officers familar with fouth Africa have also been ordered to prepare immediately for foreign service. The lat Battalion of the Munchester Regiment is also ordered to the Cape.

mand of the army of the Transwaal, owing to differences with the Executive.

Troo, s Are Still Going.

New York, Aug. 7.—The London cormoves with less haste.

BIG CAR SHOPS.

Toronto Expects to Get a 'e : Indestry. than in Tor uto. The project is de-

onging to Detective Hewitz. Throwing the cost of the properties are said to be at the back of it, but they do not care to have their names mentioned at present.

They will build flat cars and freight cars or the present and will not touch resencer cars just yet.

The men who are interested say that there is a good market, as evidenced by the fact that the Canadiam government could not get cars for the Intervolonial in Canada.

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The Daughturs of England descrete to refurn Chanks for all will be have a first than the self will be considered their transment of the City of Peterbouruph and those in charge of Jubis, less Phorash and the core of the City of Peterborough and those in charge of Jubis, less Phorash and those in charge of Jubis, less Phorash and the core of the City of Peterborough and those in charge of the course of the City of Peterborough and those in charge of the course of the City of Peterborough and those in charge of the course of the City of Peterborough and those in charge of the course of the City of Peterborough and those in charge of the course of

STEALS DETECTIVE'S COAT.

Most Baring Rogne on Record With Atlanta Police Entered Police Barracks—stole a Cont in Detective Department on Third Floor-Makes His Escape After a Lively

A lante; Ga., Aug. 7,-The police were brought is contact in the most startling nanner last night with the boldest, most daring, checklest and most gellful nearo in thh city.

A negro actually had the audacity to walk into the police barracks, go up to the third flor, wheretheebrewdand wily city detectives hold forth in all their prowess, and holdly snatched up a detective's coat sta'rway-through halls and doors, past officers and guards, into the thickly populated arrest and then away to the darkness and liberty.

The daring and impertment act of this thief really dazed the detectives and sent a thrill through the marrow of the average policeman's nerves.

For a long time stealing has been going on in and about the police barracks, money and articles of wearing apparel being missing, and no clew to the thief has ever been had. Now, it is believed that the hold negro regue who raided the detective department of the barracks is the thief who has been doing the sneak act about the place in the past.

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Hundreds of Lynchings in the South

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FROM FOUR TO FIVE DAILY.

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at 7 (entre avenue in this city, has

just received from a friend of his, also

co ored who resides at Winston, N.C.,

a eiter, which places ano her view on

the many lynch ngs now taking place

lotter. you have read about how we are

Wm. Ritely, a regular guest'at the ganl, was up again, this morning looking for his usual commitment as a vagrant, which was granted him (o. a term of six months.

The North tar went down she river this mering on her first en; they she underwest rejairs and occurred the borness engine. The engine in a core to underwest engine and one to the target and on gives the bont a first class y no economical service.

PERSONAL.

The Finance Committee and Board of Works vant greaterday afternion. B. McGuire, of the Orangeville "Ban-per," favored the Times with a call yetterday.

Miks Maud Frown and Miss Kate Green wheelels home from heave ton Summay night, after a weeks' visit

Mich Minnie Mittier, woo has fust tyraduated from the enterectough. Becames College, has agreed a tust fine as temographer with Sylvester Bros., Linding.

Mr. Gus Hsy, accountant for the Stan-ley Plane Co, is down for a day or two. 16 Boxes \$1.00 Mr. Fred Lowan, of Turonto, is in town for a week's holidays, which he is spend.

Mr. Court Poussette was out at the R. Lakes over Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Eyres this morning received a letter from his son, Mr. W. T. P. Erres, in the Klondike, who reports that he and the rest of the Peterborough party are now in excellent health and making money.

Manager. L. Allen, of Cobourg, is in town for a "ww days.

Mr. H. R. H. Kenner's condition continues to be favourable.

Miss Eleanor Packham is spending a few 2-E days at Sheriff Hall's Island Stoney Lake. under)

Mise Maggie Gillespie, D.vision Street, left Saturday to append a monthle vacation in Toronto a d Hamilton.

Mr. P. J. Kelly, of the Columbia Phonograph Co.. Buffalo, passed through town on Saturday, and gave The Times a call. Miss Sucie Campbell, accompanied by her everin, Miss Katie C mpbell, of town, left yesterdas to spend a brief recation with the former's uncle, Mr. Wm. Gallan, Apoley.

OUM PAUL.

Oom Paul Kruger seems to be suffering from another attack of that belligerent feeling.—Philadelphia Bulletin. Oom Paul Kruger is so busy Russian-ising the growler that he may miss some points in the game.—Memphis Commer-sial Annes.

Oom Paul Kruger and his band of stub-born Dutchmen are causing John Bull more alcepless nights than any of his affairs in other parts of the world.—Pitts-

New York, Aug. 6.-Che hundre land

ten composit rs, ten ster o yie. and sight toys employed in the composing rooms of The Sun went on strike at 10.45 last night. This number of men and boy- constitued the whole for e o' un on representatives of the various allied printing trades in the office, and cripp'ed the work in those departments The Sun. According to J. J. Ferrell, the president of the "Big Siz," cause o' the str ke is an effort of The Sun to break away from the rules and scale o' wages of the allied printing man and a respected citizen, residing trades and to employ union or nonun on men as it suits the heads of the paper. The strike will also affect Th-Even nz Sun, in which o'fice more than sevency un on compositors and o hers are employed. The Sun appeared this ays the writer in this interes ing morn ng, but in a rather mutilated and abbreviated form. It contained this be ng reated own her on this to for editorial announcement: tailed appear in e of The Sun this mornplace in the past.

It was about 8 o'clock last night when Googe Greer, a six foot negro, well known to the pilice as a bad character and to the detectives as a very usefall stool pigeon at there, and it seems to grow worse and then were upstairs to the city detective d part mean. There who saw him a urally supple pred that he had business with the detectives what he wanted when he made his appearance on the third floor, and he replied that he had some to see Detective Harris, one of the officers whom he noticed was absent.

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Union No 6. The meeting unanimously carried a reso ution placing the entire sunds of the Union, amounting to \$40,000 for the use of the strikers. A telegram was received from President Donneily of the International Typographical Union, offering to place the available funds of the narrent association able funds of the parent association at the disposal of the local organiza-

OBITUARY.

Ar. Martin Quinn, a Citizen of Bridgenorth

Mr. Martin Quinn, a resident of Bridge orth for the past thirty-five years, died at his home early yes erday morn ng. Deceased was a native of Ireland and

vas born there 28 years rgo. Over forty years ago be came to this ountry and entired the employ of Mr. W B. Kelby, lumberman, who was then in H ddimai d township,

A very ead feature of the case is that woutfals sone, Mort, and Thomas are at present in St. Josephs Hospital with Ty-

present in St. Josephs Hospital with Typhoid fever.

The bereaved family have the sympathy of the entire semmunity.

The funeral takes piece to-morrow morning at nine o'clock from the family re-idereate the Roman Catholic Cemebery, Enniamore.

ELECTRIC FIRE ALARMS.

information (Regarding the Cost of Differ ent]Riectric Systems. The city of St. Thomas has under con

sideration the installation of an electric fire alarm system. The council has col lected the following information respect ing such a sys am in other places.

Bro-twille has 19 boxes, coat \$2,500, annual cost of operation, \$250.
Smith's Fals has 12 boxes, coat \$2,000, annual cost of operation, \$25.
Mantreal has 258 boxes, co t \$20,000, and

F. McWi liams spent Sanday at mual control or article and repairs, \$1,500.

Chatham he 15 boxes, which could Wetmount Quebec, has 23 b mes, cost \$3,434.59; annual cost of operation, \$200. Satisfactory results are reported in

every case.

Our Town Council abou'd pay particular attention to this new fire alarm system and give the local fire brigade a chance to keep to the fora.

The following programme has been arranged for the annual regatta at Stoney Lake on Civic Holiday, Aug. 17th:—

I-Men's single canoe race.
2-Boy's tandem race (15 years and

3 — Skiff sailing race.
4 — Ladies' tandem canoe race.
5 — Canoe sailing race, single sail.

6 -Tub race. -Canue sailing race, two or more

8—Swimming race, boys. Skiff rowing race, single.

11-Upset race.
12-Mixed tandem canoe race, lady

and gentleman.

19 - Hurry scurry.

Course, Off Juniper Island. Races to begin at 2 o'clock sharp.

Evening.
Illuminated yacht, skiff and canoe parde. Entertainment at the pavilion.

By surrounding two gallons of beer line greating statistics in reference to every 24 hours Com Paul Kruger man- the migration of the Jews have just ages to make a perennial parlor social of the published in London. There are himself.—Washington Post. now four and a half millions of Jews in Russia, over a million in Austria, 150 000 in England and 930,000 in the United States. This indicates a gradburg Times

If it is a fact that Com Paul Kruger bemevolently assimilates four gallons of beer
daily. Mr. Rhodes ought to think twice
before attempting to lift such a "hefty"
chunk of the white man's burden as Com
Paul is likely to prove.—Sloan City Josse

Called States. Inia molecter a grantnal growth for England and the States,
for in the beginning of the century
there were only 14,000 Jown England and 1,000 in the United States.

The in-rease of the race in the English-speaking countries about agrees
with its fiminution in the east.) [

TROUBLE IN THE SUN OFFICE.

Blowitz' Story About the Czar's Desire to Abdicate is Fidiculed in Some Quarters.

FRANCE IS SAID TO BE ANXIOUS

Because of the Apparent Good Feeling Between the true and

New York, Aug. 7-The Lond n correspondent of The Times says: "A senation of the movement is M. Biowitz' cory of the intended abdication of the Crar. It has been a godsend in a way to the press, as all matters of special in erest had apparently been killed by eight but the Dreyfus case. None of the papers, however, have then to The Times' fly, and some of them the temerity to laugh a The Thunder-One o' the secretaries of the Russian Embassy locuehed bearily when asked his o in on. He had not read or beard of the story, and said there was no thuth in it, of cour e

Nicho'as Tired of the Threne

"The Times' Paris correspondent admits the vaidity of the congra ulations the Czar to Louis Napoleon nd cems to consider this act as an evidence that Nicho as is tired of his position of Emper r. The Times stands a one in this belief, as it is widely known that his resignation would not be easy o' accomplishment, even if he should feel so inclined, but the latter supposition is not ensertained

In France Ner-ount

"It is the general im, ross on hom that France is nervous regarding the Russian attitude, as a miseror Nicholas is on quite as a old term, with the Germann Emperor as with the president of the Republic.

In all that his been written on the mithest there is no not be subject.

in all that his been written on he subject there is no note or war. Even in Venna, which o ten looks askance at St. Peiersburg, the beden is expressed that there is no reason why the riple and dual alliames should not exist tenceably, even at cool quirters."

CHEESE RECORD.

Of these fold Last Work at Twenty Differ

The Canadian cheese market is at year ago. Prices ranged curing the wear at 914 to 911-fee ranged contrast the metal and 914 to 911-fee proposed contrast to prices a year and, when quotations were 738 to 758c per pound. Peterborough stoco second as to quantity of cheese and brought the highest prices. The record of the week is as follows:

Brockville, met/ July 27, 5,272 boxes boarded, 5,261 boxes bold at 91-2c per

Kingston, met July 27, 1,563 boxes boarded, 600 boxes sold at 9 3.8c per Brantford, met July 28, 2,615 boxe boarded, 1,840 boxes solu at 9 1 4 5 16

Brighton, niet July 28, 700 boxes boarded, 410 boxes sold at 9 7-16 1 20

bet bonrq Iroquois, met July 29, 803 boxes board-Keniptiville, mei luiy 28, 1,045 boxes

boarder, 1,045 boxes solu at 9 1 2-9-160 per pound. Perib, met July 28, 1,90 i boxes board-

South Finch, met July 28, 1,321 boxes hoarded, 650 boxes soid at 9 1-2 5-8c per

pound.
Winchester, met July 28, 650 boxes
boarded, at 9 3 8: per pount. Belleville, met Ju y 29, 1,200 boxes boarded, 840 boxes soul at 9 1-2-9-16c

Cornwall, met July 29, 1,336 boxes parded, 1,282 boxes soin at 9 1-2-9-16c

per pound.
London, met July 28, 3,353 boxes boarded, 1,548 boxes sole at 9,3-16,9-16, per pound.
Campbellford, me Aug. 1, 1,430 boxes boarded, 730 boxes sold at 9 1 2c per

pound.
Ingersoil, met Aug. 1, 1,345 boxes
boarded, at 6 1.4-5 8c per pound.
Napanee, met ug. 2, 1,350 boxes
boarded, 1,055 boxes sold at 9 1-2c per

Picton, met Aug. 2, 1.220 boxes board-ed, 1,160 boxes som at 9 11-160 per Peterborough, met Aug 2, 4,800 boxes marded, 4,650 boxes sold at 9 9-16-5-80

er pronon. Sterling, me: Aug. 2, 700 boxes l'oard-d, 565 boxes en d at 9 9-16c per

pound.
Tweed, met Aug. 2, 680 Noves boarded, 680 boxes soid at 99 16-5-8c per pou d.
Weadstock, met Ag. 2, 2,091 boxes

boarded, at 9 3-8c 111 pour

No branch of trade is more active at creest than that o' binder inrhed wre is a , es i second, but the bandin; of the sheaves will next week Eagin in earnest in this part of country, and will mar ely en ; with month. The howing is not expe to be bad, either.

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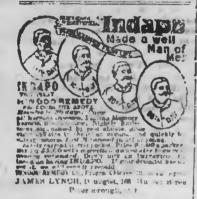
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Our American cousins are having their attention directed with great emphasis just now to the opportunities that await them in the Pacific world, says the Montreal Star. That morning in Manile Boy made them a power in the Fac East; and men who understand the situation there are meeking every means of access to the public ear, to insist that the American Government should begin at once to take steps for the protection of American interests in Asia. It is not, mays John Barrett, formerly United States Minister to Siam, in the North American Review, a question merely mand for better navigation of the of the l'bilippines, but the greater river it spans. This is the stone question of the future of China. The bridge, with 15 arches, and a total question of thatfuture of China. Whilippines are a foot-hold in-2 door- length of 994 feet, built across the way to-the East; but the vast ex- Danube at Regensburg (Ratisbon), ploiting ground of the future is the Bavaria, by Duke Henry the Superb,

Mr. Barrett thinks that the Ameri- years the bridge has been worn by cans should strive to maintain the in- human footsteps, but now must go. tegrity of Chica, and, at all events, to insist upon the "open door.' This was precisely the British attitude of the other day. Whether the agree ment with Ramia implies any abandcomment of this agosition may be a matter of dispute; but is undoubtedly true that Britain still favora with all her might the atrengthening of the Chinese Government, and the maintenance of the "open door." The British in I American people are truding peoples and they want not Chinese term. I but Chinese trade. They are both and it is to compete with all the world with each other for this trade throughout the whole Kingdom, and any norowing of the field of free computers down by permits and Canale, Ottawa. maintenance of the "open door." The

juyed by the United States bas creamed marvellously of late, gives a ve.y congrehensive list articles which she might hope to sell to 'John,' once she had got his con listence and attention. It begins with flour and maise and runs along to cotton, kero ene cil, timber, manufact-

breedstuffs, cotton goods and ured iron and ateel products, machinery and hardware, locomotives, care rail-, sewing machines, clocks watches, telephone and telephone and telegraph apparatus, electric rallways electric lights, electric supplies, canned goods, wisses, spirits and liquors, chemirals and medicines, tobacco, leather 1 and paper, with an endless variety of

and the "open door." Nutably it abould comstruct the Nicaragua- canal lay a cable across the Pacific Ocean. Here lies a high or two for Canada. We are on the Pacific Ocean, and two will be one of the great competitors for the trade of China. Hence need that Nicaragua canal relatively as much as the Americans do, and w will be equally wise in getting under or control a cable from British
Columbia across the Pacific Ocean.
Our policy should be then to see that we have equal rights with all comers through any Nicaraguan canal built, and that the Pacific cable be pushed through as rapidly as possible. The reading of Mr. Barrett list, of possible exports to Chirts, has doubtless suggestell to manny "the obvious factt hat Canada can join in the tuesle for the must of the trade. There are as wide pussibilities for us in the East ar for anybody; and when Britain rights for an "open door" to the sapidly developing markets of China, i she is fighting for trade advantages in which Canadians will largely share

NOTE: AND CONMENTS The new Canadian Pacific Railway station at Woodstock is practically completed and the officials have move

Ar. order-in-council has been pass ed recommending the commutation to imprisonment for life of the sentence the sixteen-year-old Beaverton murderer, who beat to death with a poker old William Murray.

It is expected that the Quebec branch of the Jacques Cartier Bank will open gext week. Mr. A. Charbonneau, the local manager is circulating a petition whereby the depositors agree to leave their money in the bank for a year. This will enable the bank to re-open

"Would a resolution granting a gouple of midion addlars a year as, Canada's share of the cost of Imperial defease, pass parliament, with the hilarious enthusiasm the Transvaal resolution did f asks the Otjawa Journal. It might, you see it accusted by the resolution which is the resolutions which swould be the prople's millions which would be voted, not the M. P.'s' -

Well, it may be that Canadian money has been spent a heap worse The Jourgal was not at all reflecting on that idea.

A prominent militia officer writes to the Journal-

"Heaven help the militia if Colonel Domville's ideas should prevail, , as you say, it would lead simp-to the appointment of a politi-sticker. The attack on General rai sticker. Included, as he undoubtedly has, in the short time he has been with us, done more real has been with us, done more real and lasting , good for the militia than most other commanders were able to accomplish during the whole course of their tenure of command." One of the oldest bridges in Europe is soon to disappear, under the



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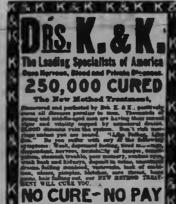
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Black, who was slightly unbelanced mentally, left his home last Saturday, raying he was going to Bloor street to see about a job On Monday night his o'd clothes were found in Black Creek, between Toronto Junction and Weston, and it was thought that he had drawned himself in the creek, until it was discovered that several men who had been passing the spet had seen Black remove his old clothes and threw them into the creek, and put on a new dark tweed suit. The next day it was found that Black had pur-shared a ticket for Owen Sound. Black stopped at the Pacific House in Owen Sound on Monday night. Over \$56 was found in his rockets. Black leaves a widow and six children.



MANDY'S QUICK WIT

UNCLE JOHN'S MODEL WIFE WA EQUAL TO THE OCCASION.

Won When it Seemed Surely Lord Just Because This Clover Woman "Seen Her Duty, and She Done It."

"My wife," remarked Uncle John Algua with an air of pride and proprietorship, somewhat more prevalent among young husbands in their honeymoons than among old ones who have been married for 50 years or more, as Uncle John was—"my wife is one ut shem women the Lord only makes a few uv, and them mighty scatterin. She's jist as good natured and happy now as she wus when I courted her, but Mandy ain't all mush and spoon victuals, and there's times when she has to be handled with heer or somethin will be sp'iled She's got temper a-plenty, and she ain't aftered uv the old seryent himself. I mind one thing she done once that I'll never fargit of I live to be older than the parson's wife's honnes.

"In them days Mandy weighed a hunderd and orighty-seven pounds in her stockin feet, and I'l wus only a sount hunderd and forty. We had on the farm all the time seven or eight head uv fine horses, and one winter we had a pair uv d-yvar-olds theat we prided ourselven periticheler on, for they had speed, too, and we thought they couldn't be best by anything in that neck uv woods, but a neighbor uv ours named Hall—everybody knowed Jim Hall, jist like they knowed out only that he effected to bet a owe and calf could heat ours hands down. He used to let'em out sent our plant to kind ny tantalize us, and I tell you they wan't a funeral percession by a long ways, but Mandy used to laugh and any wo'd show him county that he effected to bet a cow and calf could best ours hands any wo'd show him county that he effected to het a owe and calf could best ours hands any wo'd show him county that he effected to het a owe and calf could best ours hands any wo'd show him county that he effected to het a owe and calf could best ours hands any wo'd show him county that he effected to het a owe and calf could best ours hands any wo'd show him county that he effected to het a owe and calf could best ours hands any wo'd show him county that he effected to het a owe and calf could best ours hand any wo'd show him county that he effected to be the se

"I wus that dared fer a minute at Mandy that I couldn't do a lich, and, deacon though I wur. I'm afeerd I'd a used language that wouldn't have sounded exactly right in Sunday school, but before I had a chance to make a more Mandy undo a firm less cours the did not

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Several of Alger's Favorites Rolling in Luxuries in Havanna.

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are so Sumerous as to "Fall Over Each Other" to the Robabilitated Palace Fore merty Gerupted by Gen, Blanco.

Washington, Aug. 5 .-- Major-Gen. Breoks and his associates in the administration of the military government of Havana, according to vices received here, are utilizing the calves in princely luxury. Receipts derived from the taxation of Cubane are being speat very freely to mainthe charged with supervising Amarioan e-cupation. And this is being done in plain violation of law, but under permission granted by the proour authorities.

"maintain the dignity of his position" Gen. Brooke receives an al-lempace of \$7,560 in addition to his pay Ma or-tieneral, amounting to \$7,500 and answances. His total annual income aggregates \$16,000.

Brig.-Gen. Lud.ow, Military Governmer of the City of Havana, is allowed \$5,500 for the same purpose ha mides his pay of \$5,500 and, allowances and his total yearly income reaches #11.50U. L

to. Blim, collector of the Port of Havana, is allowed \$3,000 of Cuban tunds in addition to his pay of \$5,500 and a owances, siving him a total income or atout \$7,000.

Major Davis, samitary officer at Havana, as as owen \$2,000 besides b.s regular pay o. \$2,000, together with .OWRIDGE, Which Smalls a yoursy income o. \$5,500.

Aside arom the special allowance which are no. authorized by law, it to Charact that ten. prooks liberally extended cubin revenue tund, having spent \$100,000 in repairing .me parace he ordines, .Ormers that or the Spanish Military sovernous

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there are many precedents for this decision.

Gen. Corbin said that Gens. Lee, Wilson, Bates, Weud and Carjenter are no! given an eatra allowance. It is not explained why the Meatth Officer and Collecter of the Port of Havana about he airwed money with which to imministan the dignity of their positions. while the Governors of other provinces receive nothing, Friends et Lee, Weod and the other military governors are likely to make representations to Secretary Root. This may and in cutting off the allowances et those officers who are now

amos e. those officers who are now illegally receiving double pay.
Officers recently from Cuba say liveried servants are so numerous as to "fall own each other" in the relabiliated pateos recently exupted by Gen. Blance On every hand there are evidances that Gen. Brooke is "maintaining the dignity of his position" in a way to make the rulers of some recond-class nations envious.

London, Aug. 5.-Lioyd"q agent at Manile cables that the Pilipines at burnhti Abe United States steame

THE CREW MEETING.

Ma, Arng. &-The steamer Satprinciple of the Compania. Maritima, consting under the American flag, was Wednesday and her crew are

Bewey Murried Away.

Paris, Aug. 5.—Libro Paro'o says that the Austrian Government select Admiral Dewey to explain the state-ment said to have been made that the maxt were of the United States would hast war of the United States would be with Germany and that the United States would be supported by Britais. To this request Libra Parole says de-miral Lowey replied that he would dany mching he had said, and there upon ad-vanced the date of his departure from Erieste.

Mr. Moore Better.

Ottawa. Aug. 5.—Mr. Moore, M. P., Stanviend, who was overcome by heat yesterday white out walking, and had to be taken to his rooms at the Caril, is vary much improved to-day.

To Saspend the Farre

P. O. BOX 704, DETROIT, ICH of the privileges and Elections Committee decided to atop taking evidence on Monday.

THE HORSE REVIEW.

Robert B, \$:14% trotting and \$:18 pas-ug, stands 17% hands high.

Harry Pennington, 8:15%, is on the road at Philadelphia, being driven by Tom Tunney.

Harry Fennington, 5.15-71,
road at Philadelphia, being driven by
Tom Tunney.
Notwithstanding his severe lameness
has season, Hane McGregor, 2:11-%, is reported in first rate form.
The Toledo Driving club will employ a
regular starting judge this year, J. T.
Dewey having been chosen.

Cora Tell, a 8-year-old filly by Axiell,
cut of Cora Belle, pole record 2:19-%, has
been bred to Margrave, 2:16-%, and will
be trained thidge-season.

Irish Lassie, 2:16, the pride of the Hawallan Islands, is being prepared at Honolulu for the June races. She is being
trained by Jack Gibson.

Is is said that Henry Fleischman will
bring Durby Princes, 3:08-%, back from
Austria. She has not done well since leavlug Henry Sanders' stable.

Valney French has signed another year's
contract with C. H. Anthony, Muncie,
Ind., and will remove to that city. He
will handle about 16 matines herees for
the local cith.

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W. B. Flak, Coldwater, Mich., whe swins Great Heart, S:18½, has sold Lati-tuda, S:16, to Mr. Johnson, Hubbard, O. Latitude is a great knes actor and may appear later in a bangtall costume. George Dougherty, who trained Marion Mills, the late guideless panding queen, has been engaged by E. R. Bulkley, Philadel-phila, to educate the chestnut mare Listed Meyers and the bay mare Ravenwood to de the guideless set. Helen E. S:13%, and mate, May E.

de the guideless set.

Helen K, 8:13%, and mate, May K, who won the blue ribben in the class for pairs te wagen at Boston horse show, are ewaed by W. M. V. Hoffman, New York.

Helen was purchased by her present owner from the Forest City farm, Cleveland, and is a daughter of Patron.—Horseman.

FUNSTON AND HIS MEN.

General Fussion has been in the swim.

—Boston Herald.

Hall to General Funsion, the uncou-lated Hobson of the orient!—Detroit Free

Ten to one, when Aguinaldo gets his last ditch ready, that man Funston will be es hand to swim it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. General Fred Functon, the Kanass cy-clone in the tropics, is not a Chicago man. He didn's stop to boil the water.—Omaha

Judging by the elegant fight he puts up, Fred Funston must have been a mem-ber of some Kansas church choir.—Minne-apolis Journal.

The Twentieth Kansas is showing itself

ous. It is right in the swim all the time.

Topska Capital.

General Funston can have anything be

centeral runson one nave anything sevents in Kanase when he gets home, even Jerry Simpson's socks, if he can find them.—St. Paul Globs.

We will soon he hearing from the chaps who attended swimming school with General Fred Function and tied knots in his slothes -- Washington Post

slothes.—Washington Post.
General Luna is the first to see the see expent this season. Some observers any it was the Kanass regiment using a rope for a ferry.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. No wonder the Twentieth Kanass volunteers have invariably swept the Fill-pinne before them. Their battleery is the Kanass university football yell of "Rock shalk! Jayhewk! K. S. U.!"—St. Louis Republic.

THE CYNIC.

All of us are very clever in finding ex-sums for not working more.

The most sensible woman will "put on" a little before a preacher.

A man is not really prominens until he has officiated at three prominent funerals. Some women who never work for any-thing size will work like slaves for a

An old maid dearly loves to watch s quarrel between a husband and wife &

If a man truly loves his wife, he is very apt to become confidential and tell her s los of stories on the other fellows.

In talking it is well to know that peo-ple will not remember what you are say-ing unless they can use it against you.

A man always rises in his own estima-tion when he gets on familiar terms with a person of whom he once stood in awa.

There probably never was a woman tex good to try to pass her children off as un-der age when traveling on the milroed.— Atchicos Globs.

WEATHER PROPHETS.

Pescocks are reliable weather prophets.
lefore a storm the gaudy birds become
stiles and clamorous

The green woodpecker is said to laugh his "Ya-ha-ha" in different, more liquid tones when rain is coming, and especially gifted persons claim his cry really changes to "rain, rain, rain!"

In Dorestahre, England, they foretell storms by the flight of the rooks. When they are pitch falling or playing at tumbling, diving and wheeling in the air, they say a storm is due.

See fowl are very clever in forestelling a storm. To a sailor had weather means wind, and to a landsman it means rain, but the screening of the water birds usually forestells a change of some sort for the worse in the prevailing weather.

SISTERLY CITIES.

Minneapolis has lost a dam, but then the town was never worth one.—St. Paul Dispatch
What is being done for art in Chicago is not much. What is being done for art by Chicago is infinitely less.—Mamphis Commercial Appeal.

If the New York gas war keeps on at its present rate of progress, especiment with a chromo and a pound of ten thrown in.—, Philadelphia Bulletin.

New Yorkers we talking of having a

New Yorkers are talking of having a self propelling fire engine. Come up this way, neighbors, and see what the metropolis of Connecticut can show you in that line. You're years behind us.—Hartford Courant.

FOUL TIPS.

For Sale—One baseball team. Answers to the name of "Glanta." Any offer will be accepted.—New York Herald.
The ex-prides of Yon der Ahe haven's as yet hed their batting eyes forwarded from St. Louis.—Cleveland Lender.
As in previous years, the Washington team, se a matter of strict courtesy, will be known as a baseball club.—Chiengs beams.

GOT AN EMPTY BOX.

English Farmer Played a Cruel Joke in

London, Aug. 5 .- Some people not satisfied with making themselves physicionable during life, but must needs contrive to leave behind them such plans as will, when carried out, cause further suffering and annoy-

frome time ago there died an old farmer, supposed to have been wealthy, who had for years been at was with his only son, whom he had burned out of doors. The deceased man's papers showed that the only sum of money which could be traced wast less than \$1,050, wash wast bequesthed to two friends who were appointed executors of the farmer's will.

This decument declared that, whereas the turmer had been greatly disappointed in his son, he had decided to leave all his weaker to him only on condition that he proved himself a man of grit and perseverance, which so far he thad not done,

The Test Applied.

The Test Applied.

If the test the executors were to see brownyl partormed was for the semite place he exemination at a certain outlage, our agreegaturagle. Them he was to remain to a detain spot one incide, and any daying the scatter of 15 rest, when he would come upon the fortune his father had desired to eve

him.

Mind apasitions of that will were not at a friend ten mair particularly cared about, but having no makes of his owes, and imparing, as others did, that his father apast have deed worth tully \$100,000, me deceded to tuitil the entering.

Tures times the heir failed in the axamiontion, but at length he passed, and than weak to the executors of his intige, a wist for high-pattons as to how for set about the actual acquisitions of the control of the con

Oppopletely, Fouled. On examination it was found to con-On examination it was found to contain nothing more tight a note to the effect Aria the box was the whole bettern, and that this disappointment would, be to his each time son a whole like had been to his father. Subsequent inquiries elicited the fact that purity is the bins qualit but is much had given nearly \$115,000 away among various transparents in institutions.

A Manney, was to our considerion of the mar-riage as a bendictury to a certain person as or vary frequent occurrence, but may transf persons whis are fully anguain too with all the circumstance of the case, can tell whether kindness or crustly prompted the conditions of the marcy.

PENSIONS BILL CAUSES CHOTEST

British Tabpayers Ly in Arms Againt Pur-

London, Aug. 5 .- It is uncaratood that one principal tiovernment measure of the com as session will be old age pen--ons, and there is every prospect, or t bo. It.bt over the bill.

Many supporters of the Government are unter , o, , o ed to what hey come . Q. at. t. tic . egiosation," the taxpuyers mrs in arms against the pro-passive beavy unsummed upon their diminishing .D. Otto , atta it is jointed otta tha no pared in a cemogratic country like England. It is recognized that in reased expensioners will be required to the time that in reased expensioners will be required to meet the terror rivarity of the United States and Europe, white aigns are not tarking that time will be read to the secretion millions which might use to secretion millions which might be seent in insuring the country against houtle riests. As to the old age persoons scheme, many people think it would atally decrease the seems of duty towards the family and render citizen ies thrifty and energy ic.

CANADA'S PRODUCE.

Our Cheese and Butter being Well in Brit-

Ottawa, Aug. 5 .- Pro'e-sor Roberton has returned from Great Britain. He says that he found Canadian He mays that he found Canadian farm produce gaining a high piace in the Briti-h markets. Canadian cheese is suiting the trade better this year than is at All that is warred, says Proges or Robertson, is to keep up svenness o quality and get a milder, cools layor by curring the cheese at a temperature of 60 to 65.

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accounter solois on the cornet.
The queen of England and the onar of tunis own beautiful typewriters of white namel and gold with keys of Ivory. The neen regent of Spain is said to use one or her correspondence.

"in her correspondence.
"Ther sorrespondence of Wales was in Stone a few weeks ago, she passed incognition as "Mrs. Smith." Under this excellent disguise of names she and her daughters dined at a restaurant, taking their term at being served and having a good time generally.

time generally.

Kaiser Wilhelm has purchased the castle of Lichtenburg, near Leutselstein, in Alsonce, as a companion property to his chateau of Urville in Lorraina. He will spend a part of each year in these places, thus beging on the work of Germanising the canonarial provinces.

POULTRY POINTERS.

Impure water in summer often causes izease among poultry.

The objection to late hatched fowls is be danger of their being stunted.

Poultry matures within a year and is saily changed in any of its characteristica. Irregular feeding invites derangement of the digestive organs and often cause

In nearly all cases the male imparts the solor. When white males are used all the color. When white manhahaman will be white.

Generally, ground hone is one of the best forms in which to give lime to the laying bens when they need it.

By using milk instead of water in mixing the soft feed for fowls it serves both for moisture and nourishment.

One advantage in favor of the water

One advantage in favor of the white reeds is that the pin feathers do not show se plainly as in the black plumaged birds Commed does not contain all the essen-tial elemens; of growth, and for this rea-con chickens often due off when fed upon

th -tis, Louis Renublic

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Mrs. James M. Harrie, wife of the au-

be a very pretty woman

Mme. Navarro's (Mary Anderson's) sie
ter is Mother Dominica, a nun in the Con
vent of the Assumption in London

went of the Assumption in London
Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer disposes of
some \$75,000 each year on her whites and
never asks the price of an article that
strikes her fancy, but orders it sent home.
Eria, Kan., has two newspapers edited
by women. Mrs. Belle Harbaugh edits
The Republican-Record and Miss Elizaboth Frazier has charge of the Eric Senti-

a year.

Mma. Loubet greatly resembles her friend, Mma. Carnot, in her charitable tendencies. She disposes of large sums among the poor, and is a regular visitor as the hospitals.

as the hospitals.

Ara. Oliver H. ./P. Belmont, formerly Mrn. W. K. Vanderbilt, is said to be the most artravagant woman in society. She spends quite \$100,000 each year on triffes and knickknacks.

Mrs. S. V. Harkness of New York city, formerly of Cleveland, has offered to build a chapel at the College For Women of the Western Reserve university in Cleveland. She had previously founded a biblical professorship in that college.

The young Duchess of Mariborough and several other ladies of much wealth and rank are going in for falconry. It is an arpensive form of sport, an ordinary hawknessing as much as \$500 and requiring quite an entlay for maintenance and training.

training.

Mrs. William Rockefeller's hobby is for sarnations, one of the greenhouses at her country place at Scarborough-on-the-Hudson being devoted exclusively to their outsure. She is said to spend thousands of dollars every year for the plants she imports for her own plassure.

At a public dress rehearsal of a new play to Parls Mmc. Casimir-Perier, wife of the former president of the French republic, was requested to remove her hat, but declined to do so. When she learned that the rule would be enforced in her case as in all others, she left the theater in diegust.

gust.

Lady Randolph Churchill is thus described by T. P. O'Conner in his weekly: She is still a very pretty woman. Her raven black hair does not show a single thread of gray; her figure is slight and svalte, and the deep, dark blue eyes have all their vivacity unfimmed by their years of tears. She is certainly one of the most widely accomplished women of her time.

CARNEGIE'S MILLIONS.

Mr. Carnegie has a great opportunity te set a philanthropic example for rich men. Perhaps he can even start a "wave" of philanthropy.—Indianapolis News. In his determination to go into the hu-manitarian business Andrew Carnegie

meed fear no fleros competition from other millionaires.—Albany Times-Union.

Mr. Carnogie will have to be as wine as a serpent and harmless as a dove if he expects to put his charitable millions out of unworthy hands.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mr. Carnegle nobly decides to retire from the mad whirl of money getting. His example should not be lost upon all who have attained the modest compresses

who have attained the modest compresses of \$100,000,000. Oregonian.

It will be interesting to watch Mr. Carnegie and note the size and character of his benefactions, the territory he will select as the chief scenes of his labors and their effect upon him and the communities.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Andrew Carnegic has retired from business with \$300,000,000. He intimates that is his purpose to give away nearly all of

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The Victim Was the Samean King Halleton and the Victor an Amerioan Naval Cfloor -- The Jack Pet That Caused the Trouble.

"There was a stiff game of poker played by a phymaster in the navy with hing Malietoa several years ago. I guess this was about the healthiest game ever indulged in by a foreigner. Malietos had heard of the great games played by Kalskaua, king of Hawaii, and the Samoan thought he'd like to take a little brush on this line. Well, Malicton's opportunity to test his bellef came one day when an American man of-war-never mind which -sailed into the harbor at Apia. His

American man-of-war—never mind which one—salled into the harbor at Apis. His determination to take the thirty-second degree in the mysteries of the great American game was satisfied to the fullest extent. Among the officers aboard the man-of-war were a paymaster, a licutenant and an asistant engineer, who had burned the midnight lamp studying poker at Annapolis and had prosecuted the study in season and but of season ever since they left that place. In a word, they were all three just about as smooth poker players as you could find in a month's travel.

There was a trader among the white residents of Apia who was known to come to the front with a pretty stiff game, end Malietoa soon arranged through him a game with the officers. By invitation and appointment the king and his friends met the officers in the private parlors of a European, and before the evening was half gone Malietoa requested that the limit, a small one, he taken off. The old codger had won several pretty fair jack pot and felt his importance and ability to clean up the whole crowd. Off the limit came, and for several hours Malietoa had almost phenomenal luck, winning jack pot after jack pot. The more he won the more reckless he became, and when something was said about closing down he entered a large and emphatic protest. The game proceeded, and the healthiest jack pot of the night was on the table.

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proceeded, and the healthiest Jack pot or the night was on the table.

"Several hands had been dealt around without any one having expressed his ability to open the pot, when the king, with a look of surprise and a smile of pleasure and triumph combined, an-nounced that he would open it \$20 worth. Every player staid. The paymaster drew three cards, the lieutenant the same numthree cards, the lieutenant the same name ber, the assistant engineer took two and the trader one. Malieton showed his bood by standing out and putting \$10 more into the pot. The paymaster haw this and raised him \$25, while the others this and raised him \$45, while the valeta staid. Then the king raised again, and the paymaster threw in \$25 more. It was becoming too interesting for the other players, and they dropped out. After the king's last raise the paymaster hesitated a moment, put his cigar to one side and shoved \$50 to the middle of the mahog-

shoved \$50 to the middle of the manog-any.

"The king put up the equivalent in Chilean silver dollars, the currency of the islands, and, drawing a small sack from his porket, emptied its contents be-fore him and excitedly placed in the pot the funds of the royal treasury of 8a-mes, amounting to \$70 in silver. The paymaster's face grew serious, and he looked at his royal opponent in a hesitat-ing, pussled sort of way. Could this be a Samoan Ah bin he had run against? Had this kingly copper colored son of a gun learned the art of poker playing from visiting traders years before and had he been playing possum all the even had he been playing possum all the ing? Having six or seven months

blad he been playing possum all the even larger than the same with \$300,000,000. He intimates that it is his purpose to give away nearly all of it in such a way that he will not be called a fool. He will find the first part of the groposition much easier.—Colfax Press.

THE COOKBOOK.

A sourishing dish may be made from sooked meat by stewing it very slowly in really good stock or gravy for 1½ hours. An Italian way to give the touch of garlie to the saind is to rub a piece of bread with it and put it in the saind dish, where it lends its flavor through the dish as the saind it to seed.

Cook livice as much homitay as you want for a meal and pook what is left in a square dish. Next day out is allows, fry in pork fat and serve with maple strup. Rice is good fried in the same way, and whildren are very fond of both.

For baking, the beansan should be green, but settlers for same a can strue return to the saind a face of the poot.

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and Then the king called the paymaster, who allows a port.

In With a look of borror and a Samoan wall of despair, his majecty exposed to give three kings, an eight spot and a few three kings, an eight spot and a decre. Then he fell off his chair in a faint, the excitement having been too much for his nerves. Kaya in copions quantities brought him around sufficiently to enable his removal to his own castic. The paymaster shoveled his money into a sack and placed it in the trader's from safe, but the deed for the island he carefully placed in his pocket.

"Next moraing the details of the big poker game were known to nearly every inhabitant of the place, and the German and English consuls sent official man and English consults sent of the big sent of Consults sent for the sent of the sent of the sent of the sen

carefully placed in his poccet.

"Next moraing the details of the big poker game were known to nearly every inhabitant of the place, and the German and English consuls sent official communications to the American consul protesting in most emphatic terms against the action of the king in disposing of the island of Manono to an American or to any one else, and warning the consulthat unless the paymaster returned the deed for the island to the king at once they would direct the attention of their respective governments to the case.

"Here was is pretty state of affairs. The officer had, see doubt, won the island fairly, and the king's action was binding, but in the tomicon is which Samoan affairs were at that time the German and English governments would only too willingly have taken advantage of the circumstances as an excuse for international complications, ending ultimately in a disastrous way to American interests.

"The facts were fully explained to the

interests.

"The facts were fully explained to the paymaster, and on the promise of Malie toa that he would give the officer a number of fine mats and other Samoan articles the color of dead was returned to ter of fine mats and other Samoan arti-cies of value the deed was returned to the king and destroyed. By mutual con-sent of the consuls and others interested the affair was hushed up in every way and was thus allowed to die out. Malie toa took an eath that he would never again play poker."

"Yes, sir." remarked the amiable man "I look to see an Englishman come over here and drop his his cace in awhile." "Yes," answered the man who has teen to Epsem down, "and he likes to see up a care have and even our his

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in the centre of the Rerublican camp. Darineer's reset shows that there high at \$62700s

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match yesterday afternoon between the Orangevilles and the local team was a fine specimen of the national game. From the first, the same was extremely exciting, both teams struggling manfully for the supremacy.

The local team were unfortunately crips ad by the loss of Bogart and McWilliams and the players therefore had to be chang-ed around. The attendance was good and every one very much excited and many Peterborough 7, Orangeville 6.

Venterday's Excursions

The annual exerction of the Order of Railway Conductors was ibeld yesterday to Peterborough. Yesterday being Tor-ente's civic holiday, a very large number took advantage of the cheep rates and

A special arrived about 10 20, bringing undreds of visitors and many more ar-

rived on the noon train. On their arrival in town many went to Inverte and Nicholis' Parks and there span the d-y, while others went around the town taking in the sights. The 87th Batt, based accompanied the visitors to the Nicholis' Park in the afternoon and there formished an abundance of high.

the Mishells' Park in the atternees and there furnished an abundance of high-cises music. At the Park a number of specie were run off and at the same time a spleadid game of baseball. The teams were the Might Owls of Toronto, and the Peterboros. The same was clean and ex-siting and at the end the same stood: Might Owls of Peterborous's.

elting and as the end the more second. Night Owled 5. Peterbarough'3, The excursionists left lest night at 7.25, after spending a very enjoyable day in

ACTIONS FOR DAMAGES

Threatened on Account of Lowering Sidewalks.

Cause Plenty of Trouble- Town Teams ters Want un Increase of Wages Mave Specifications of Bridges been Changed. and ties. Why?

The Town Council met in regular ses-

tion last night. There were present Mayor Davis, and Aldermen Langford, Denne, Neil, Corkery, J. B. McWilliams, Best and Saw

The minutes of the preceding meetings were read and confirmed.

Accounts. The following accounts were presented

	and referred to Finance	Committee
	certification thereto:	
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Adam Hall
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J. Y. Biodgets

In reference to account of J. Y. Blodgett for extra work in watering the streets, Alderman Denne explained that on account of one watering cart having broken down, Blodgett had been watering the South Ward at night and expectable beautiful for the beautiful for the south of the beautiful for the south of the beautiful for the beautiful for the south of the sou

ing the South Ward at night and expected to be paid for it.

Alderman Sawyers opined il.at poor Blodgett was always in trouble, and he, the speaker, wished to be distinctly understood that he did not stop the watering of Rubidge street as claimed by Blodgett. The matter was finally left to Finance Committee for settlement.

Communications.

From Lem. Felcher, asking for remismission of his fine of \$20 and costs for selling liquor at Nicholls' Park on the occasion of Civic Employees' excursion, and pleading that be had by request of committee of said committee, furnished soft drinks and lager, turning over the proceeds thereof to chairman of committee.—License Committee. tee.-License Committee.

tee.—License Committee.

From town teamsters, petitioning that their wages be raised from \$2.50 to \$3 on per day. Aldermen Denne. Sawyers and McWilliams favored granting at once the increase asked for, but Aldermen Neil and Langford thought the matter should be referred to a Committee of the whole Council with power to act, which passed Council.

From Dennistoun, Peck and Steven-

From Dennistoun, Peck and Steven Burdineer's recut shows that there are three ledges running through the damages on account of lowering side-claim. Acrovs have been obtained as high as \$6200s ing the fo

From Dennistoun, Peak and Steven-son, informing the Council that they had been instructed to sue for heavy damages

been instructed to sue for heavy damages to by reason of lowering sidewalk in front of Croft House.—Committee of whole Council with power to act.

From Hutton & Wood, stating that they had been instructed to seek redress for damages accruing to R. A. Morrom's property on Brock street, by reason of lowering the sidewalk.—Committee of whole Council.

From Dumble & Johnston, re claim for damages to Francis Masons' proper-

for damages to Francis Masons' proper-ty on Brock street through lowering of sidewalk.

sidewalk.

From T. Bradburn, notifying Council that he should seek redress for injury sustained by his property on Brock St.—Committee of whole Council.

A number of petitions for remission of and appeals against assessment for current year were referred to Court of Revision.

From Salvation Army band, asking for seats. lights, and police protection in places where they are appointed to play.

Finance Committee.

From Geo. Bennet, on behalf of township of North Monaghan, drawing Council's attention to bad condition of boundary and other roads which Peterborough has a right to keep in good repair.—Board of Works.

Finance Report.

To the Mayor and Council of the Town of Peterborough:

Gentlemen,
Your Financial Committee beg leave to report and recommend as follows:

1. That the taxes charged against lots 5 and 6 north Townsend and west George streets, except so much of them as belong to the Canadian Pacific Railway, be written off, the property having been purchased by the Town.

3. That the following accounts be paid:—

Times Printing Co. \$20.75, T. Williams \$2. Bell Telephone Co., 4 accounts, \$140; C.P.R.'s Telegraph 33c., Alfred Kingseco's \$7. J. H. Savigny \$8.85, Wn. He her moton \$3, Review Print. & Pub. Co. \$19, P. Alexander \$6.85, W. Cro't \$1.25 Sail-bur & Co. \$1.70, T. Fitzgerald \$22.64.

Cro't \$1.25 Sailsbur & Co \$1.70. T. Fitz-gerald \$22.64.

3. That the 57th Battulion Band be paid \$25.00 for earloss at the Railway way Conductors' excursion.

4. That a by-law be trepared to authorize the issuing of debentures for No. 1 contract for granolithic sidewalks flor No 5 tewer contract, for the road Iro'er and the brideges.

5. That the Town Treasurer's salary be increased to \$600.00 per year from Au met lat inst.

All o' which is respectfully submitted.

The recort was adopted as read. H. T.

The revort was adopted as read. H. T. Penne. Chairman

Board of Works.

To the Mayor and Council of the Town

To the Mayor and Council of the Town of Peterborough.

Gentlemen — Yeur Board of Works are leave to recort as follows:

H. Evans and W. Langford, in, 14-45-00 cents her sq. faot: J. E. Hares, it 1-2 cents her sq. faot: J. Boade and F. S.-8 cents her sq. foot: J. Boade and F. E. Wade 15-3-4 cents her sq. foot: J. Control of J. M. McFadlen 15-13-16 cents her sq. foot: G. M. McFadlen 15-13-16 cents her sq. foot:

T. M. McFadden 15 13-16 cents for aq. foot.

Your Committee recommend that the contract be riven to H. Frans and W. Cansford in, at 14 45-100 cents ner square foot provided they give satisfactory security for a two years term.

Your Committee recommend that F. Bartlett be annointed Inspector on the granolithic sidewalks at \$2.50 per day, to be paid on the certificate of the Engineer, and that the Engineer be authorized to also employ T. M. McFadden as Insector at the same way.

3. Your Committee also recommend that the Acting Chairman of this Committee have authority to purchase an electric motor from Johnston Green at \$350, the price to include setting up the moor, and to arrance a contract with the Auburn Power Comeany for power for the motor for five years at \$100 a year, and that if this cannot be done at once that he be authorized to purchase the fraction engine from Mr. J. A. Ayimer.

4. Your Committee authorized the Town Engineer to advertise for tenders for the construction of granolithic sidewalks on the following portions of streets:— {

or the construction of granolith's aidewalks on the following portions of streets:— (
Hunter street—north aide—from George to Aylmer 10 feet and from Aylmer to Bethune 6 freet. South side—from George street to the bridge 10 feet. Simeos street to the bridge 10 feet, from the bridge te Aylmer 8 feet and from Aylmer to Bethune 6 feet. South side—from George street to the bridge 10 feet and 8 feet from the bridge to Aylmer. Aylmer street—from Charlotte to Hunter street—from Charlotte street—From Aylmer to Bethune streets, both sides, 8 feet wide.

All o' which is respectively submitted.

WM. LANGFORD.

Acting Chairman.
The recort was adopted with the following addition to clause 4: South side of Hunter, from Aylmer to Bethune street, 6 feet. Clause 3 of refort was also struck out.

In reference to the above report Alderman McWilliams moved,—That all Inspectors be requested to report to the Town Engineer in writing any deficiency said report to be forwarded by the latter to the Council.

o the Council.

A derman Neil moved, second d by Alderman Sawyers,—That Council purhase motor specified in Board of Works report, providing the motor be set up and guaranteed at price quoted, and contrict for power from the Auburn C mp ny can be secured. In default of this the Board of Works be authorized to make the next best possible arrangements—Carried.

A By-Law.

Carried.

A by-law providing for the construc-tion of granolithic sidewalks by Evans and Langford passed its several readings. Who Reap The Benefit

Alderman McWilliams moved, seconded by Alderman Denre, - That the Town Engineer be ins ructed to report to this Council what charges have been made in the specifications for builting bridges at Sherbrooke and Dalhousie streets, and if any changes have been made. and if any changes have been made, by what authority, and how much will the cost of the bridges be reduced thereby, tion receive the benefit of such reduction.
Also if the contractors for building the granolithic sidewalk on Water and other granciting sidewalk on Water and other streets have been allowed to use Ensign ins ead of Star Lement on all work cacep, the top finish. If so, on what suthority, how much will the cost be reducted and will the contractor or corporation receive the benefit of using cheaper cement. ment. -- Carried.

The Council then adjugmed

An Accident.

One of our machines broke down last night, thus enforcing the omittal of a good deal of news, which would otherwise have been published.

Yesterday the Peterborough team met the Night Owls for Toronto in & friendly game of ball.

The day was fine and everything was favorable for applended game. The arterdance at the arounds was large Learly 1000 percus watching the farme, which was close from start to finish.

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Peterborough, 1 080 0 0 0 0 2 0-3 5 4 Night Owle, 0 2 1 0 0 0 3 0 0-5 5 6 Night Owls, 021000300-5 5 6 Batteries, McCabe and Graham, Steph ens and Williamson.

In the assault case of Dixon vs. Wellington, Mr Geo. E. Edmison gave judgment to day di-missing the case. Mr. F. R. McWilliams of Pousette & Mc-Williams, acted for the defendant

Mr. C. B McAllister has just purchased further addition to his collie kennels in a further addition to his collie kennels in the shape of a bitch sired by We less ourne 3. That the following accounts be paid:—
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WASHINGTON YARN WAS SIMPLY A LIE.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Has Not Received an Invitation Yet, Though One is on the Way Now.

And He Did Not State the Stuff the Washington Reporter Put into His Mouth. Mr. Davin Appeared to be Greatly Incensed.

Ottown, Mug. 8—In the House spain this morning Mr. Davin brought up the question of the Fitspatrick in-narism, published in Saturday's Star. The Premier, he said, had declined to give any information on the subject, but a paragraph in the Toronto Globe emed to him to confirm the state-ent in that interview, that the Pre-

miar refused to amount the invitation. Mr. Davin also read from the Chionge Record to the effect that Mr. Fitzpatrick had more been authorized to invite the Premier, but that hey expected to have the pleasure of Sir Wilfrid's presence on the occasion of the laying of the corner stone of the public building in Chicago. duct in connection with this matter

Sir Wilfrid's Statement.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier mid-Let me my one word, not because the hon. the attention of the House, but because several newspapers have taken he'd of it. There has been an interview published in a Washington paper, attributing words to ma of a certain character which the hon gentleman has just mentioned. I did not take any notice of that interview, and I ds not propose to do so. This inter- that mambers were in rome cares visw was not published by ms. It was drawing more indemnity that for the am interview with a reporter of Washington paper, a Mr. Fitzpatrick, ance. Fitspatrick has put words in my mouth for which I do not hold myralf resconsible. If I wish to may eaviling to the public, I will say it sayself and in my sign way, not

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trunsfer the claims to the Government of the Northwest, with instructions for the Northwest, with instructions for the principal debtors the option to pay in statute labor.

This was lost on a vote of, 17 for to 56 against.

The bill from the Senate regarding the Yukon territory was next discussed.

BURIED THE WRONG MAN.

Millord Pa., Augus. 8 .- A ghastly of the wreck of the Brie Rango I near Lackawaten, by the finding of charred and almost unrecognizable body beneath the heavy freight engine. It was indentified as that of Fireman Salls, of Honesdaie, by the glove on his

Salls, of Honesdaie, by the glove on his right hand.

The discovery of the body disclosed the fact that the body interred at Honesdale on Tuesday, under the presumption that it was the body of Sells, was in reality that of John L. Campball, of Louisians, 40 years old, who was on the ill-fated train and en route to his mother's home at Sullivan, Ohio The Coroner's inquest this afternoon exonernted the Eric Railroid from all blams. far, from the Chicago authorities to take part in the demonstration propus-ed to be held in the month of Octo-

AGNOSTIC BOOKS TO BURN.

Mr. O. Waggener, Converted to Curistianity Will Bestroy Wis Library

Toledo, O., Aug. 8.—On the even-ing of Ang. 5, in the expect in front of the Mumoruse Undled Brothlete Church, this city, the library of Marthe position I hold, but on account of shal O. (Waggiver, formerly one of the most promin need agastics in the world, will be burnied. He was cently converted to Ohristianity. Mr. Davin appeared to be greatly

Choate Says There Will be So War,

and declared with considerable heat of London, Aug. 8.-Mr. Joseph temper that it would take a stronger hoste, the United States Ambassador man than the present Prime Minister to Great Britain, was interviewed today by a representative of the Asso ciated Prem in regard to the recent "war or arbitration" speech delivered r On a bill to pay the indemnity of members and Senature during the time by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian they were attending camp, Mr. Bour-Premier. He mid: "There will be no they were attending camp, Mr. Bour- Premier. asses said that this was a display of war. It is sain to say that no amount militiaism or jingsism which the country could occasion war in this connection." The Ambassdor, continuing to enter his protest.

Mr. Bergeron took occasion to say The Ambassdor, continuing said that the Canadian Parliament was on the eve of dissolution and the lead-ers of both parties had to speak. Mr. Chante seemed to think that the latter circumstances amplained Sir Wiffrid Laurier's position, and be was inclined to attach small importance to the Pre-mier's remarks. Mr. Choste added that the negotiations were progressing, "but," he explained, "they are always alow, and I can say nothing at present all to their status."

The Grain Seed Debta.

In commection with the seed indubtedness bill, Mr. Davin mor amendments, that the Dominion

He Had No Invitation

"I have received no invitation.

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Austin. Tex., Aug., 8 .- A despatch ico, saying that one regiment of Mexcan towalry had just left there end started on its way to the upper waters of the Yaqui river, in State of Sonora, and that it is the evident intention of these troops to enthe mouth and endervor to dirve the THEIR CLAIM TO FREEDOM. ONLY A SECRET SESSION warring breves out of their strongalds in the Sabutrice where they are rapidly gathering in large fortes.

One body of rebellious Indiana have fortified themselves in the Bacutete mountains between the Yaqui and Memountains between the Yaqui and Metapor rivers, and an effort is to be
made to keep the two forces of 'warriors apart. It is known, fowever,
that the two divisions are in constant communication by means of
couriers, and it is fer-red the Indiane
are themning to draw the Mexican ordiers into an ambussade.
Two more parties of porapertors
have just arrived at Oacas Gran, lest.
They also noded their claims upon
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and other terrible outrages commit-ted by roving bands of Yaquas below them.

FATAL NEGLECT.

erdlet of Cardens Construction in the Bar

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 8 .- The coromer's jury empanished to hold an inquest in commention with the accident pinos, "is eloquent proof of the nulli-Mount the art Perry Sunday, whereby 100 persons lost their lives by the preaking of the ferry site, completed in sitting today, finding that "They possible describe" where I drowning caused by the insufficient construction of the slip."

Pariliament Pays the Indommittee of De

Ottawa, Aug. 8 .- Just before the House adjourned last night Mr. Fielding tabled further supplementary estimates as follows:

To pay his legal representatives be balance of sessional indemnity of the late Sanator Sanford, \$258.

To pay the widow of the late Sena or Boulton the balance of his see

ional indemnity, revote, \$573...

sional indemnity, revote, \$573.

To pay Lady Edgrar balance of salary of the late Sir James D. Edgar to June 30, 1900, \$3,856.

To pay Lady Edgar balance of resignal indemnity of the late Sir James. D. Edgar, \$468.

To pay the legal representatives of the late Hon. John F. Wood his sessional indemnity, \$1,000.

To pay the widow of the late Hon C. A. Geoffron the balance of his sessional indemnity, \$723.

To pay the widow of the late Hon W. B. Ives the balance of his sessional indemnity, \$361.

Expenses of committees, witnesses, shorthand writers, etc., \$5,000.

Can Canadian Vessels be Selsed ? Port Townsend, Wash., Aug. 8 .- The recent seizure of several O madian fishters has raised some intricate roin all'owers." the value. The case will referred bere for investigation, and the revenue officials my the vessels were seized for landing note in American waters without complying with the customs laws by entering their certificates.

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Manila, Aug. 2.—(Via Hong Kong) and attices were not estimated by the confiduction of the confiduction of the confiduction of the confiduction. and advices by wire today from the Pressury Astastuent at Washin:

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FILIPINOS ARE SHREWD. THE COURT HAS A REST

ma. Granden, State of Chihuahua, Mex- Clever Statement of, Their Not Much of the Eventful in Case in Their Appeal to the Powers.

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Pilinings Claim That They find Conquered All the Country Exerpt Manilla and Cooperated in necuring the Latters Capital lation at Great Sairifice of Lives to Thomselves.

Manila, Aug. 8.—The Filip in their appeal to the Powers, ther o'd argument that they had onquered the sovereinty of those islands from Spain before the signing of the treaty of Paris, and therefore, Phonin was in no position to red them to the United Sutes. They argue that the personnion of Spanish prisoners, captured their arms, fighting against the Filithey surrendered Spain's hold was ir-

Where They Have Spain.

The document than says: "Replying to the Spanish commission's request to release the primesers because Spain no longer has positical interests in the island, we asked for a treaty of on and friendship between and the Filipinos, whereby the oners would be released. But the commissioners refused, because would mean recognition of our inde enpe. This is equivalent to that he pri opers must stay in our hands indefinitely, because their josession is our most afficacious method to adjust our account with Spain and obtain from her recognition of our in-

det en jence." Recognized by Dewey

The Pilipines claim that they con quered all the country, except Maniin, and that they co-operated in securing the latter's capitulation by urrounding it at the cost of thous ands of lives. They also aver that hey conquered the country unavaisted, except for sixty guns that Admiral Dewey gave Aguinaido. that Admiral Down and the British and Belgian consuls recognized Filipinos' sovereignty by asking passes to visit the country. They refrom United States consuls and genrecent seizure of several Constian fishing vessels by the revenue launch and promising that the United States in the vicinity of Points Roberts and promising that the United States would recognize their independence. Blaine for fishing in American was which was at the disjoition of the

ters has relised some intricate joins. In international law. It is clamied there is no law which probibles or right vessels from fishing in American witers, and under this claim the British Embassy at Washington made a flemium on the United States Government for the immediate release of Finally, the Filliphos appeal to the

and advices by wire today from the Treasury Legistratuent at Washin-ton say that United States Consul Smith at Vistorie has best ordered to proved to Points Roberts and Rilline who had been encouraged to return aminediately for the purpose of using a thorough investig, four and respect to the depirtment. tended to their business

New York, Ang. 8.—The Red Star of the Napidean, heard that the insur-Line steamer Kennington, which ar- gents had re-occupied the town, and,

New York, Ang. 8.—The Redi Star gents had re-occupied the town, sand, rived this morning from Antwarp with 114 cabin and 263 steerage passengers, is detained in quarantine by a case of malipox in the steerage.

Ottawa, Ang. 8.—The House passed the bill granting Ottawa 268 a clause giving the city. Mr. Fielding inserted a clause giving the Auditor-Comeral particular of authority over all expenditure from this fund.

Baytin Rebellious

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Fort Au Princa, Hayti, Aug. 8.—The crowned the frontier and have taken possession of Dajebon. The garrison of Anthropical particular troops have at the order to directly in the marshes under the resident for duty, and were given to undergrowth the footier and have taken possession of Dajebon. The garrison of Anthropical particular troops have at the order to directly in the marshes under the resident to the marshes the companies under the companies under the companies the marshes the companies the possession of Dajebon. The garrison of the particular the proposed the top would not be asked to do any more fighting.

The Hague, Aug. 8 .- The America The Hague, Aug. U.—The American population and the Haytien consul laft the place. It is conridered probable that Jimines, the of the Punited States to erect a
leader of the revolution, will attem to chapel of per ce mean the little Enricomake landing on the islandabler—
ly to join the revolutionary troops to stem to commemorate the ConferThy both and take direction of the engre. The Church hourd has accepted
the offer.

the French Comedy at Rennes To-day.

A Small Crowd Gathers to See Captain Dreyfus in the Early Morning.

Counsel for Breyfus or Members of the Court Martinl-An Official of the Foreign

Renges, Aug. 8 .- The police arrangements in the vicinity of the Lyces this morning were exactly the same as those of yesterday, but not more than the early hour-6.30 o'clock- fixed for the opening of the day's proceedings in the trial of Captain Drayhus.

As roon as Dreyfus was inside Lyces, the police cordinas were removed, and the few spectators were allowed to circulate freely in the v. eets

pround the trilding.
No demonstration was made upon the arrival on foot of Maitre Labori or Maitre Demange, counsel fod Dreyfus, or the members of the courtmartial, or of Gen. SChraoine, fermerly Minister of War, who attends "the court to give necessary explanations an to the secret domier. Then M. Palelogue, one of the efficials of the Por-

cign office, will testify regarding the dossier. in the court room, guarded night and

Ubs sucret sitting lasted until 11.45, when the court adjourned until to

mprrow.

The day, thus far, passed quietly.

There was a much bigger crowdthaw
yesterday assembled, in the bape of
obtaining a glimpus of Drayhar duning the few seconds occupied by him
in crossing the avenue de la Gare on
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his way back from the Lycee to his prisons.

At the conclusion of the sitting, the crowd, numbering about 2,100 persons, composed of sighteens, was alloyed be pass freely before the Lycee, until a few moments before Dreyfus emeging to his assistant, who bies which the chief of gendarmeria; it is a sign to his assistant, who bies which the Pafore the shrill sound; and finished, the clatter of hoofs wis her. I and a moment han a strong detarmment of mounted gendarme, followed by gendarme as food a street, wheeled round, and divided into two detachments, at outside, across the avenue and cleared a space off, 201 yards in front of the Lyce. The horsement office on the sidewallos, clearing everybody out. Even the newspaper ment were driven away. Then a detuchment, of infantry, headed by a hugler, dished up at the double and formed across the avenue from the door of the Lycee to the totern gate o the Massitedom.

The roddlers were etationed shoulder.

wards the spectators, who were crushed behind the mounted generarmes, 197

scon afterwards somebody shouted; "Here he is," and the spectators, smany of whom had come from neighboring towns expressly to see Drey us crassed their necks and atook on the document of the famous prioner, as, prefeded and followed by gendrime, and with s captim of prengismes beside him, he passed through the lane of colders, with a quick military the eyes frunt, and with coldierly bearing, but with the slight, jerky movement of the left arm and shoulder of the continents i officer arous tomed. Iways to resting his hand on the hist of his sword. Dree fus, joweyer, being under arrest, a deprived of his sword. The crowd just berreived the primer's head, and shoulders as he camed by the gaps between the heads of the infi strymes, whose red kepts, dark blue tunics and the color across the roadway. Less than a missite was occupied in crossing the roadway, and immediately after fiveoffus reached the will of the Manhitothion, the gostern gate was thrown open and he disppeared with

The shrill whistle was again heard, the group; mes whoshed around and spilloped be it to their barracks, the crowd quickly dispersive, and into few minutes the vicinity of the Lyons was almost despress.

In the meanwhile, Col. It have t and the other members of the coefficient class, M jor Carriers, the utilists representative of the Government, and Gon C another all in full uniform, as settenday left the Lyons by the mi in cortal the crowd miluting them respectfully.

Feoria III., Aug. 8.—Mrs. Betsy Griffin, whose great grandfather was the Earl of U I reck, dies in a hut near a marton today. Papers found in the hovel where she lived in a miser-

Nobby Summer Hats

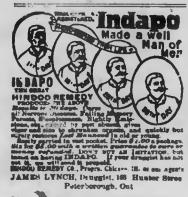
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SHARP ANAWER TO A CRITIC.

The persistence with which some clergymen attack secular newspapers is wellsnag by being too indiscriminate.

The churchman recently made a mistake of this kind which called forth a sharp reply from Stephen Fiske, in The Fireside Companion, in which he said:

The troub e is that so many of the men in the ministry are out of place. They have no true vocation for their onerous profession. They want to enjoy all the pleasures of this world while they are telling other people to take the straight and narrow way to heaven. They are in a constant state of self-contradiction, the flesh warring against the spirit. They know that they have no warrant in the Bible for accepting large salaries, aspiring to worldly honors, seeking reputations as writers and orators. Having studied the aware that Christ has emphatically enjoined upon them to except nothing but the bare necessaries of life, to give every surplus cent to the poor, to take upon themselves the strictest vows of poverty. chastity and devotion to the work of sal-They are too weak to fulfill such yows. They try to silence conscience, but he still small voice will make itself heard and keeps them nervously excited and irritated. They are afraid to cast aside all earthly goods and trust implicitly to the relation in which they urge others to trust. A the same time they are equally afraid to give in the social and necuniar advantages of the ministry and earn a living as a conscientious layman.

A clergyman is supposed to be specially called of God from out the rank and file

In the curious case brought to no ice by Dr. Stewart McQuire kin was taken from the fre-bily amountated leg of a white man to graft upon the leg of a negro The surgeon s belief based on the investigation of Karg was that pigmentation would gradually take place but after a year the artificially formed skin has been found to be tirm, pliable and punters, at a white as it was when Im louteds

The electric light bath is found by Dr. Kellogg to give no specific effect that rould not be had from any source of radiust he t as efficient. The elimfavored by the Bureian both, but the alectric light bath timulates the clines and conditions are wedded to the ination of carbonic dioxide in a very marked dayree, and induces far qui ker and more pro use prespiration than the Turkish and Russia baths. Its speedy action tends to free it from the exhausting effects of other baths Its speedy action tends to free it from the exhausting effects of other baths inducing per-piration

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goes to prove the truth of the adage that misfortunes never come singly.

A man who has spent a great deal of his time in fig his eave that he found much comfort while there in wearing an orange-colored shirt. This phalanx on either side. One is implication of the principle recognized in photography, that the same rays pass with difficulty through yellow, and may be a suggested to the forlors.

and there is a dearth of firm man is world. known, but occasionally they strike a in Manitoba, and from seven to ten thousand men are needed to belo gather in the narvest. It is suspected that Maratoba is thus acosting a cute method of h adang off the great hobo army into the other provinces,

> In Itantford several lidy bi yelists have been sammoned before the P. M. for riding on the sidewalls, Evidently transford, like Fetherhorough, is the o the few places where the law in the research of persons.

The court-martial waich tried tenerai Toral and other officers for sucrendering funtiago to the Americans has by a inapority or one acquitted the desentupits! This is the result looked for by mailtary and navar of diers The New Testament, they are thoroughly public is disaptointed that the evideme taken did not more rully expose the thort dminus of those charged with the conduct of war. severely tensures the mignist officials, and size inlly holos the late do cunment relyonsible for the mak of the SOUTOBS.

> if the proposal to arriance a mosting between the President of the United bta e., anti Con dinn Premier, in to hothing, at will still be a good place to pull off a match between J.ffries and Mr. Somikey.

SUNDAY IN CIENFUEGOS.

air Cubans on Bress tandes has Master Alread in the Land & Bol de Mastera -The Most Important Port of Southern

Alcount in the Land a Ball are Manager of mankind to pre in the gospel to every creature. How many of them do you know who cheerfully respond to that call and rigorously observe the conditions of the ministry? Let us bring the subject home to our clerical brother of The Churchran He has been divinely called he has been solemnly ordained. What then, is he doing in an editorial chair instead of in the pulpit?

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The picture here held up heightens by contrast these good, self-sacrificing men who devote themselves to their calling and who, while others are courting the applause of large ansembles, stand by the beds of suffering and of death, giving hope and consolation to those who stand in the meed of it.

gressive hues that seem to swear continually at all surrounding objects, complete a picture which plainly advertises unfurnished rooms to rent in the upper story. This unsexed creature usually makes "mashing" the end and aim of his existence, infeating the plazas, church doors and all places requested by his female adorers; and he really ought to be exterminated with Paris grean as a blight on the landscape.

for many months ago bread was so scarce in Cuba that thousands died never been so loadly out of joint of starvation; but the times have that any scarcity of fore-powder was apparent even among the lowest that any searcity of face-powder was apparent, even among the lowest! The Cuban woman, young or old, considers it a more indespensable adjuget to her toilet than mere coap and water—a primal uncossity to her attractiveness which it is her religious duty to foter and preserve. Thus all classes and conditions are wedded to the synder-point from the grande density. sparingly garnished, a powder-box and the rag or bit of obamois, with which

night, for cockfighting, gambling and other favorable divertisements. A unifitary band renders excellent music in the plaza and the broad murble walk is fifled, with securities in their best clothes and under drifts of powder, parading to and fro, while admiring make an electronic parading to the control of the contr ty through yellow, and may be suggestion to percons obliged to work in the sum, even in this tom; evaluation of "back mombers." If one could be attained with only a pair of eyes, attained with only a pair of eyes, and depatch from Winn peg states the most beautiful women in the most beautiful women of twenty-live or increasours are relegated to the forlors limbs attained with only a pair of eyes, and over-powdered control of the property of the readouts are relegated to the forlors limbs attained with only a pair of eyes, and over-powdered control of the property of the prope

the most beautiful women in the world. Their eyes are truly glorious, large, black and soulful; and sometimes the hair, glossy, as the raven a wing, matches the eye to perfection. They talk with their eyes, flirt, cajole and capture you with them; but whether they keep the average American forever contented in the bonds matrimens is quite another. matrimony is quite another matter About the only talking of account a Cuban girl can do is with her eyes Her tongue may chatter incessantly and generally does; but being totally unbeducated—beyond the lives of the saints and a little music and embroided. ery-conversation is not in her line A: a rule, all are much too stout for

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the many lynchings now taking place in the Southern States. "I suppose."

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New York Au . 6 -One bundred and

ten compositors, ten stereo'vpers and

rooms of The Sun went on strike at 10.45 last night. This number of nen

and hove constituted the whole force of union representatives of the various

the president of the "Big Six," the cause of the strike is an effort of The

Sun to break away from the rules and scale of wares of the allied printing

trades and to employ union or non-union men as it suits the heads of the

paper. This strike will also affect The

Evening Sun, in which office more than

are employed. The Sun appeared this morning, but in a rather mutilated and

abbreviated form. It contained this

tailed appear : nee of The Sun this morn-

ing requires a word of explanation.

The tyro raphical union has done what

it could to suppress the publication

of the paper, and, in co far as the paper is iscomplate and muttlated the union

has succeeded. In the existing condi-

tion we are unable to print the decails

of what has occurred, but we shall pre-

reat them at the earliest possible mo-"It may be that it will be made im-

somible for us to publish the Sun to-merrow, and in that event we can only

ack for the kind indulgence of the public."

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The strike was ratified to-day at one

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While all of us have heard in early child a hood of the tales of magical mirrors, in which impossible herous assuminossible herouses in danger, from which said heroes proceeded to rescue the fair mandens, yet such things have been relegated by most of us to the region of the imagination. We regard such things as being outside of the real world of today and belonging to the real world of today and belonging to the region of myth and fable. Yet, in spite of our pressio nineteenth century, it is nevertheless a fact that a Washington gentleman is the possessor of an article which might be classed as appropriately belonging to the time of Aladdin and the wonderful lamp. This strange acquisition is a mirror which came from India, and in which one can see the events which the future will bring forth. That such is its power is altested by some of the best known gentlement. While all of us have heard in early child

bring forch. I has such in the power in ac-tested by some of the lest known gentle-men of the city, who, for obvious reasons, do not wish their names to be mentioned. This mirror came into the possession first of a Washington lady who was trav-eling in India, and, being interested in the

siret of a Washington lady who was travaling in India, and, being interested in the religion of the country, sook a trip to the famous temple of Alora, which lies in a resky side of the foothills of the Himalays mountains. This temple is now but a ruin of jagged rooks, jutting out harshly into the soft greensward that rolls smoothly down into the valley below. Above tower the vast mountains with their glittering caps of snow looking down on the peaceful tropical scene where for ages the followers of Brahma have performed their sacred rites.

The ruins of the temple stand open to the weather, and its ancient glory, which ahone in such splendor before the English came to India, is now diminished. But a small band of Brahman monks still kept the mored secrets and occumentes alivs. Few Europeans ever ponetrate this section of the mountains, but the Washington lady mounted and visited the monastery. While there she managed to secure possession of one of the mirrors made by the monks and reputed to possess wonderful properties.

just received from a friend of his, also properties.

The lady brought the mirror with her co'ored, who resides at Winston, N.C., a letter, which places another view on on her return to town, and at her death it came into the possession of Mr. Lowder-milk From him it was bought by a gentleman who takes great interest in such matters, but who would not like the fact of the existence of the mirror in his house to be known, as it would attract thousands of seekers after the curious. After naving quite a large sum for the glass the letter. "you have read about how we are paying quite a large sum for the glass the mirror was brought home and put to the

The mirror is oval in shape, about a foot

letter. "you have read about how we are being treated down her ein this Godforson part of the country. Lynchings here, and more varticularly in some of the Blates south, are as frequent as the times you take your breakfast. Sometimes they average from four to five rer day. There are bundreds and hundreds of lynching colored school teachers, and it seems to crow worse and worse every week. Still our President. William McKin'ey, and the National Con'lless say hev cannot do anything. We cannot dissue a white man's word here. It does not matter him toor he is. If we do we are liable to be lynched at any morent. Mr. Simmons, I will be rank I do not know which we are to do As I see it, our future here is very, very dark. It cannot as we crow in education and wealth it seems to increase the mob rule. There fore what have we cell to extend the one is the head of he tynched or hurst before davicht. So you can we are hog one having to the law of elements of the care hog one treated worse new thin we were ever treated worse new thin we were ever treated in the days of element. We are treated worse new the country will protect us." mirror was brought home and pust to the test.

The mirror is oval in shape, about a foot long and is surrounded by a wooden frame two tmokes in width and painted a dark green. The back of the glass is content time, so that the whole has the appearance of a lustrous eyal. The method of was to by sitting with the mirror in one's lap and helding the glass as that there is no reflection of other objects shining on the surface of the glass. If the test is a success, there will appear in about a quarter of an hour a thin, cloudy mist which will slowly float over the surface, and then the images of future events will be mirrored in the essemingly fathomics depth of the dark glass.

The gentleman who owns the mirror has never been himself successful in seeing anything, but a friend of his, a prominent judge and a thirty-third degree Miason, had a remarkable experience. He placed the mirror in his lap, and, after half an hour, a mist floated over the surface; then he saw reflected in the glass a picture of a cediin, within which was the still, white face of a dead man. At first glance the features seemed those of the ganteman—a man then in perfect health. In a second the picture shifted, and another face—that of a friend—appeared within the sides of the coffin. The gentleman in two weeks afterward lost his brother, and in a short while his friend, whose face he had also seen, passed to another world.

A son of the owner was one evening

friend, whose face he had also seen, passed to another world.

A son of the owner was one evening looking into the mirror, when he saw within a picture of a house in flames. There were the servants lesping from the porches, then returning to drag out the furniture. The glare shone around on a yard which the gaser recognized as that of his own farmhouse down the Potomac. By the mail two days afterward he received from his housekeeper an account of

yard which the gaser recognition as mass this own farmhouse down the Potomac. By the mail two days afterward he received from his housekeeper an account of a fire which had destroyed his home, and the description tallied exactly with the picture seen in the mirror.

Another man, a gentleman employed in the bureau of ethnology and well known as a mientist and linguist, has also seen many pictures in the mirror—pictures of events in his life which were afterward scalined to the letter.

By a student of cocultism the following directions were given in a treatise on that subject, which dealt with the methods employed in making such mirrors: The materials need are one gians, 6½ inches by 8½ inches, free from flaws and concave in shape; a small amount of turpentine as phaltum, a plat of spirite of turpentine, a small hairbruch, a box in which to case the mirror, and a half a yard of new cloth. The glass is placed in a clean, light and airy room, the materials washed perfectly clean; then the hrush and the glass are wiped over with turpentine. Afterward the heak of the glass is coated smoothly with a thin varnish of the asphaltum and left to dry, the esperation being repeated for the two following days. At the end of that time the mirror is magnetized by placing then hos and fro, so that the animal magnetic force may be well absorbed by the asphaltum. The asphaltum is the heat known material for absorption of the sum of the human body, and this is the reason for its use. The test should be made also in a clean, airy chamber when alone and when the mind is composed, and by purseverance the inquirer is sure to be rewarded—so say the books on maglo.—Washington Post

The Birds Save Us. one for the use of the strikers. A telegram was received from President Donnelly of the International Typographihical Union, offering to place the available funds of the parent association
at the disposal of the local organization.

Part to a fection.
"Talk about to a sample on the thore are seen of them has see Albany and New York."

THE SPICE OF LIFE.

An Ohio girl laughed four hours without stopping. The name of the youth who were the golf suit is not given.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Twentieth Kansas regiment is a vindication of the scholar in war. It con-tains more students than any other regi-ment under the flag.—Kansas City Star. If the peace conference does any good in lisarming Europe, it might be a good idea to try disarming the man who carries a gun in the United States.—Pittsburg

Seats on the New York Stock Exchange sell at \$40,000 nowadays. Few are more costly, but Uncle Sam's expenses at the ceat of war to date have not been small—Boston Globe.

Boston Globs.
It is stated that the English language agrowing faster than any other, past or present. This is because shows who use it have a great deal to say in this world.—Philadelphia Times

An eastern prophet is quite positive that we are booked for a "long, hot, dry sum-mer." Perhaps this seer is a first cousin to the fellow who predicted an early spring.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Chelsea woman who planted some peanuts this spring and mourned because the expected plants did not result has just learned that peanut growers usually select nuts for planting that have not been roasted.—Washington Post.

One way of distinguishing diamonds from glass and paste is to touch them with the tongue. The diamond feels much the colder. None of the editors of our acquaintance are complaining of chilbiains on their tongues.—Minrespolis Times.

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"With secret initiatory vaccinas, says a Chicago dispatch," the well known suffrage leaders, Susan B. Anthony and the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, have been made a nembers of the American Woman's Relief corps, No. 31." Was there a side-saddle on the goat?—Buffalo Express.

Giovanni Cattetta came to this country on the Bretagne with a hump on his back. Some superstitious custom house officials touched it, obeying the old adage that to touch a hump brings good luck. They were rewarded, for the hump was artificial and filled with \$1,000 worth of jewelry.—Boston Traveler

PERT PERSONALS.

May Irwin is billed to play Juriea Probably she will do it by the pound.—St Louis Republic. It is Russell Sage's desire to die rich—

and be buried as cheaply as possible -Washington Post.

Washington Post.
Joe Choate is a happy man. The Bristan are "seeing" his jokes —Philadelphia.
North American
If money talks, John D. Rockefeller oan bold the floor the balance of his natural life.—Nashville American.
There will be no Hobson business when General Funston comes home. There is a

General Function comes home. There is a Mrs. Function.—Kanma City Star. The kateer has been called a "poodle prince" and can't do anything but treat the aspersion with dogged imitiference.— St. Paul Dispatch.

Capitalist Hetty Green and Capitalist Euseell Sage are standing closely together against all newfangled Scottish doctrines —Birmingham Age-Herald.

—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Congressman Elect Roberts only bears an occasional Mauser bullet from the firing line now, but wait until he gets interange as Washington.—San Francisco Chronicia.

William Winter sarcastically says that "Maude Adams as Juliet bleate her part." This has aroused such a protest that probably William feels sheepiah himself.—Boston Advertiser.

We understand that Dr. Mary Walker is opposed to woman's rights. She believes senly she and other sensible men can understand the bleased privileges of the ballot.—Louisville Post.

General Merritt says he huge himself

General Merritt says he huge himself because he is an American citizen. A man who would rob his wife of that martial right is scarcely worthy to be called an American citizen.—Denver Post

THE ROYAL BOX.

Queen Victoria is preparing for publica ion another volume of her journal.

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The oldest queen of Europe now is the queen of Hanover, who was 81 years old in April. Queen Victoria comes next, being 80, while the ex-Empress Eugenie is 73.

Duke Karl Theoder of Bavaria, the cou-list and brother of the late empress of Austria and of the ex-queen of Naples, has just celebrated his silver wedding at the castle of Tagernage. te castle of Tegernses.

The Duke of Connaught is less than six

years younger than the Duke of Saxe-Coburg, to whom he now becomes heir presumptive. The latter was born on Aug. 6, 1844, and the Duke of Connaught on May 1, 1850

termined to give up yachting. His ven-tures in the sport have never resulted well, and he has already withdrawn from two yacht clubs with which he has been long identified

POLITICAL QUIPS.

What a congressman learne during his first term he doesn't always tell when seeking a second.—Chicago Newa.
Every candidate for speaker this side of the Hudson river appears to be running as a western man.—San Francisco Chron-

The dinner has come to be a hig factor in politics—not that men must eat, but that men must talk.—Cascade (Ia.) Cou-

When he insists that only honest men should hold office, Governor Roussyelt for-gets how many offices there are.—Detroit News.

A majority of our politicians have small knowledge of the science which they as-sume to represent and in which they pre-sume to teach their fellow citizens.—At-lants Journal.

RAILWAY RUMBLES.

The Siberian railway has already 50 re-frigerator cars for taking butter to the Russian oities employees are the telegraph operators, who get \$17 80 per month.

At the railway stations in Russia books are kept in which passengers may enter any complaint they may wish to make.

Rallway whistles inflict torture on as many people that the efforts abroad to shook the plague will be followed with in-terest. A nextra has introduced a system of dumb signaling to start and stop the trains. Belgium is trying compressed air whistles instead of steam, and Germany unperiments with horms.





Often in the morning there comes a feeling of weariness, indescribable; not exactly ill, nor fit to work, but too near well to remain idle.

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Toronto Expects to Get a New Industry. There is said to be a movement on foot to establishing a lrage car building they in Toronto. The project is described as a hig one and large capitalists are said to be at the back of it, but they do not care to have their names nentioned at present.

They will build flat cars and freight care for the present and will not

The men who are interested say that there is a good market, as evidenced by the fact that the Canadian government could not get cars for the Interco'onial in Canada

Interesting statistics in reference to the migration of the Jews have just new four and a half millions of Jaws in Russia, over a million in Austria, 150,000 in England and 930,000 in the United States. This indicates a grad-ual growth for England and the States, fur in the beginning of the century, there were only 14,000 Jews in England and 1,000 in the United States. The increase of the race in the Englich menking countries about agrees with its diminution in the cast.

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For particulars apply to our represent asked his opinion. He had not read or

at St. Petersburg, the belief is expressed that there is no reason why the triple and dual alliances should not exist perceably, even at close quarters."

Smoking in the Deck.

"How can you account for the well known fact that a cigar when smoked in they dark lesses much of its flavor?" was asked of an alleged philosopher.

'The reason is," said the philosopher, "that when all the senses are active each sense is more active than it would be if it were doing duty alone. So that when the eye cases to work the philate and nose become dulled. To express it figuratively, the eye is endowed with a rudimentary power of smell and in the dark lesses not only its sight, but its contributing power of smell."—New York Commercial Advertises.

Coot Hor Her Reason A once renowned French actress lost her reason through a triffing occurrence. She was visiting at an ancient chateau, in the vicinity of Mentone, when a friend challenged her to pass the night alone in an alleged haunted chainber. She accepted the challenge. During the night she called for aid, and an attendant found her in a state of pitiful fright through certain uncanny sounds she had heard. Finally she develoued a nervous disorder, which she developed a nervous disorder, which culminated in insanity. The ghostly visit-

Moving Strains. Elderly Beau (who is making a long call, to fair singer rapturously)—Ah, that song takes me back to the home of my childbood!

eniidnosdi Fair Ninger's Irrepressible Younger Sis-ter (in a loud whisper)—Can't you sing something that will take him back to the home of his old age!—Horper's Bazar.

Vigorous Lauguage. "I tell you," said Sammy Snaggs, "that man talked straight from the shealder."
"Samuel," said Mr. Snaggs severaly,

ou should not use slang."

But, father, this was a desf and dumb man, and he used the sign language. Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph

A hunting horn at a sale in London fetched 6.800 guineas. It is an ordinary ow's horn beautifully enameled, the subjects deploted being hunting scenes. It is about 880 years old.

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he—But it's the fifth that she wants.—
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and pushed forward the man who had been away since my advent in the house and whom I had just met.

"Go on and put 'em on with him,' they urged this man. 'He won's hurs you. You've had the gloves on once or twice, anyhow, while none of the rest of us knows anything about boxing. Go ahead and give him a little exercise."

"All right,' said this man rather reluctantly. He looked just like an ordinary man with his coat on, and I felt that he would be deed easy as a subject upon whom to practice and to show the other fellows what I knew about the fine pointer of the game. When he returned from his room, however, stripped to his trousers and his gause undershirt, I couldn't help but look at the chap. For a man of ordinary size he shid the hugest chest I had ever seen, and his arms and aboulders were simply knotted and twisted with muscles. He was as quiet spoken a duck as ever I saw, though, and he didn't look to be lively on his feet, so we went at it.

"Well, say that was a one man bout. and the other fellow was the one man There was nothing to its but him. From the very minute that we squared off I could see by the way he handled his dukes that the boxing game was his'n and that I was like six lead nickols in comparison with him. He just fooled with me at first—rapped me here and there at will, adding insult to injury by quietly announcing where he was going to joit me next—and I bever got in a lick or a dab on him. I tried my dernedest when I saw I was totally outclassed to get in just one belt at him somewhere or other, but it was no go. He had a lightning guard for every ceasy I made to crack him one, and after about five minutes I was puffing like a tree took a momentary rest. "You're been we took a momentary rest." You're been we took a momentary rest. "You're been we seen and the cold and still taking whacks all over my hide, while he was as cool as a cucumber.

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"'You're pretty good,' I gasped when
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"'I've had 'em on a few times,' he replied quistly. 'Let's have another short

go. "Then we went at it again. He fiddled around for a minute, and then he caught me one with his left first right under the chin I went sailing up into the air—I saw enough stars to have gone sailing and I was entitled.

anw enough stars to have gone saining right up among 'em—and I was out when I came down—good and out, as clean a case of knocked out boxer as ever happened in a prize ring. It was fully ten minutes before I came to, and when I did the other fellows were all fanning me and rubbing my head with ammonia and wondring if I was a sure enough dead 'un. I was all right after I got my head under the oild water spigot, and then one of the fellows took me into the center of the gang and said to me:

fellows took me into the center of the gang and said to me:

"Maybe you didn't quite catch the name of the man you boxed with when you were introduced to him, bey?"

"No, I didn't," said I "Who is he—

John L. Suilivan?

"Not exactly Mr. Ford, step up and shake hands again. This,' went on the young fellow doing the introducing addressing no, 'ts Malcolm W. Ford, the champion all around athlete of America. He has held that title for three years, carning it each year in competition with the best men in the whole country in athletic games. He holds the record for the running broad jump, the standing high jump, the pole want, hamemer threwing, shot putting, 2nd be's ensong the best in the world as a 100 yard sprinter. He's all right. John L. Sullivan?

Yes, said I. 'I think he ishe is a party to this awful job on me, and we shook hands. When the gang mw I was game enough to take my rosating good naturedly, they let up on me. But my puglitute ambition wilted absolutely from that night."

The men-of-war of the ancient Romane and a crew of about 255 men, of which 174 rere carmen working on three deaks the speed of these vessels was along the mate on hour in this weether.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Mrs. James M. Barrie, wife of the author of "The Little Minister," is said to be a very pretty woman.

be a very pretty woman.

Mme. Navarro's (Mary Anderson's) sieter is Mother Dominica, a nun in the Convent of the Assumption in London.

Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer disposes of some 875,000 each year on her whins and never asks the price of an article that strikes her fancy, but orders it sent home.

Brie, Kan., has two newspapers edited by women. Mrs. Belle Harbaugh edite The Republican Record and Miss Elizabeth Franser has charge of the Eric Sentiage.

Heles Gould's income is the largest of any unmarried woman in the country. She does not spend much on herself. On churches and charities she spends \$100,000

Mme. Loubet greatly recembles her friend, Mme. Carnot, in her charitable tendencies. She disposes of large sume among the peor, and 16—a regular visitor at the hospitals.

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Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, formerly
Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, is said to be the
most extravagant woman in society.s She
spends quite \$100,000 each year on trifles
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Mrs. S. V. Harkness of New York etty, formerly of Cleveland, has offered so build a chapol at the College For Women of the Western Reserve university in Cleveland. She had previously founded a biblioal prefessorship in that college.

The young Duchess of Mariborough and several other ladies of much wealth and rank are going in for falconry. It is an expensive form of sport, an ordinary howh costing as much as \$400 and requiring quite an outlay for maintenance and training.

Mrs. William Rockefeller's hobby is for earnations, one of the greenhouses at her

ernations, one of the greenbouses at her country place at Scarborough-on-the-Hudsen being devoted exclusively to their eulture. She is said to spend thousands of deliars every year for the plants she imports for her own pleasure.

At a public dress rehearsal of a new play in Paris Mms. Casimir-Perier, wife of the former provident of the Franch republic, was requested to remove her hat, but detailed to do so. When she learned the the rule would be enforced in her case as in all others, she left the theater in discount.

gust.

Lady Randolph Churchill is thus described by T. P. O'Connor in his weekly:
She is still a very pretty woman. Her raven black hair does not show a single thread of gray; her figure is slight and svelte, and the deep, dark blue eyes have all their vivacity undimmed by their years of tears. She is certainly one of the most widely accomplished women of her time

CARNEGIE'S MILLIONS.

Mr. Carnegie has a great opportunity to eat a philanthropic example for rich men. Perhaps he can even start a 'wave'' of philanthropy.—Indianapolis Newa.

In his determination to go into the hu-manitarian business Andrew Carnogle need fear no fleree competition from other millionaires.—Albany Times-Union.

millionaires.—Albany Times-Union.

Mr. Carnegie will have to be as wise as a surpent and harmiess as a dove if he expects to put his charitable millions out of anwerthy hands.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mr. Carnegie mobly deudes to retire from the mad whirl of money getting. His example should not be lost upon all whe have attained the modest competence of \$100,000,000.—Oregonian.

It will be interesting to watch Mr. Carnegie and note the size and character of his benefactions, the territory he will select as the chief scenes of his labors and their effect upon him and the communities.

—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Andrew Carnegie has retired from business.

Andrew Carnegie has retired from busi-ess with \$900,000,000. He intimates that it is his purpose to give away nearly all of it in such a way that he will not be called a fool. He will find the first part of the proposition much easier.—Colfar Press.

THE CUOKBOOK.

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"It's a good plan," said be.

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Of course the Boston Globe editor is writing of the Boston maiden when he says, "In the case of the average bicycle girl distance lends enchantment to the view."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Arab chieftains and other high mogule of the race are eager to get any old bicycle they can lay their hands on. They learn to ride quickly and are proud and happy when mounted on what they call the 'horse of the devil."

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London, Ont., Aug. 8 .- With all the impressive ceremonial of the Cathotic Church the Right Rev. Mgr McEvay was on Sunday morning consecrated Birhop of London A distinguished array of prelates from all over Ontario were present at the caremony, which, was held in St. Peter's cathedral. was held in St. Peter's cathedral. Over one hundred priests were present, and among the distinguished elergy were: Archbisho: Duhamel of Ottawa. Archbisho: O'Conner of Torato. Bishop lowling of Hamilton, Abbe Constan-tineau rector o'Ottawa. University; Father Flannerv. o'Windor, and Fa-ther Tynan o' Puttman. Ill. The ceremony of consecration was most for reseive. Archbishoo O'Connor.

ther Tynen of Pullman. III.
The ceremony of concertation was
most impressive. Archbishon O'Connor
investing his a accessor in the Diorese
o' Yondon with the crozier. The new
h'hor og'ebrated mass, and the sermon
was presched by Rev. Father Lynan.

The Bicycle Recuvered

The which dispensed on aturday from in front of McPherson and Young's bicycle livery was found percentary at the Oriental. It will be remembered that when the wheel disremaintered that when his wheel may found in its place. Mr. Prousett's wheel was found in its place. Mr. Prousette toords at the Oriental and some one has taken his wheel and xidene up to the bicycle livery and taken away the wrong wheel unknowingly and left it at the Oriental without being aware of the trouble he was causing.

The City of Peterhorough will run bheap family excursions to Jubilee, Print on Thursday and Sturday a'terrebas. Aug. 10th and 12th. leaving the C.P.S. wharf at 2 n.m. sharp, returning will leave the Point at 6 n.m. Return tickets, 25c. C. Mc-Donald, master. On Friday the boit is chartered for the argual excursion of the Peter Hamilton Co.'s employees.

Oblinary.

Yesterday morning death removed one of the old and respected residents of the town in the person of " Mr William Kingdon who passed away at the family residence, 453 Cherbroock street. The deceased had reached the ripe old age of 91 years when death came. He was a native of Ireland and came to Canada about 1835 and lived for four years in Nova Scotis and then came west to Cobourg where he resided for a course of years. In 1841 he came to Peterborough and has resided here ever since. He was a Methodist in relicion a cooper by trade, and a quiet industrious citizen, who had the respect of all his accessional series. He was married to Miss Cornell, with preceded him to the grave a year ago. He leaves one son. Mr. Geo. Kingdon and its daughters, Mrs. Henry Owens Mrs. John Madden, Mrs. Benry Owens Mrs. John Madden, Mrs. Renry Owens Mrs. W. Hill. and Miss Kingdon of town, and Mrs. Thos. Kart of Rochester's The funeral will take place in Wednerday at a clothek from the family residence. and then came west to Cobourg where

Home From the Klandthe

Save the Port Hore Guide - "Mr. Goo Ander on arrived home from Sulthur Creek vesterday. He left camp loated about forty miles from Dawson on June 24th He was seven days meching St. Michael. and thirteen days to Seattle. Mr Anterson here in February, 1886, and associated with him were Mr. C. M. Gillet of New York State, who went out in 1897 and who brought home with him this year \$15.000. Messes John Blair H. H. Smith Tunial Stillian. Wm Glorer and Marbin Morier all of New York and Marbin Morier all of New York and Marbin Morier all of New York and Agriculture as Mr. Gillatt having contrained merely a sufficient annature of the vallow metal to enter extension. Wr. Ander on had a small leather has of numeric and a little hottle of mild died to chow the entities. On far as estimate it concerned has aven he referent to the witness it concerned has aven he referent the Woodflee winter in section of its account to the engineers with its post-liferous insects." New York State, who went out in 1897

The Sone of England band will ret der the following programme is Vic-

toris Park this eveniste-## Constitution for 50 cents. Times

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The band of the Limbt Ghard at to the center of the Republican camp.

Enginee's report shows that there are three lefters reported to the center of the Republican camp. be attended by thousands.

Point. The camp will be under the supervision of Secretary Williamson

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

The Y.M.O.A. hoys camp left Sandy Point yesterday morning. Mr. H; Denme, J.P., presided at Po-lice Court yesterday morning.

The bidewalk on Hunter street, be

Timothy Fobert, an old man who has been there before, was sent to good for a month as a vagrant yearday morbing at Police Court. Bid you ever notice the pier front of Mr. Hazlett's residence Water etreet.

The Grant Trunk has agreed to advance the wages of the engineers. There is no change in the offer made to the trackmen and no decision has been reached by the latter as to future action.

Chief Rossel has received notifica-tion of a lost too! His name is Si-las Burton Oard, 15 years of age, dark complexion, wester black suit and black fedora. He is with a compan-ion named Eddie McEwns. The boy comes from Galt.

Says the Port Hope Guide— 'Mr.
Walter Libby, of Peterborough, a former resident and a native of 'City of Bris,' arrived in town wheel on Sunday afternoon, to breent at the DOAR's reunion fetivities."

According to the new arrangement made by the committee last night, the Fons of England band! will play in Vistoria park on Wedlenstay evenings, the Falvation Larmy band, in Nicholls park on Thursday evenings and the 57.55 Part. As art in Vistoria park on Friday evenings.

Work on extending the water mains in Ashburnham was rommenced on Brown street yesterday. The main is being extended through to l'ouro st. Since Mayor Davis has been successful in steering a canon at Stoney Lake, he might try the experiment of running the "Works" degartment of the Town Council in the matter of taking levels for walks.

PERSOVAL.

Mr. H. R. H. Kenner's condition is

Miss Eva Whiten is the guest Miss Olive McWhinnie, Stony Lake. Rev. O. C. Elliott, left yesterday for Tavistock, to renew old acquaint inces among a former tharge.

Lind-ay Post: Miss E. Henry, of Peterborough, visited her friend, Miss Maunder, last week, at Little Britain. Miss Ruby Lant, of Port Hops, who has been visiting her friend, Miss Lot-tic Wallace, has returned home.

Miss Maude Brown and Miss Kath-leen Green, of Peterboro, whealed in-to town Saturday and gare the guess of Mrs. E. A. Laigh. Durham street, Sunday.—Lindsay Post.

Miss Genron and her brother re-turned to their home in Toronto year-day, after spending several weeks the guests of Miss Leplante at their Love Sick Lake Cottage

Mr. Fred. Roy left last night for Mr. Fred. Hoy left last night for Montreal to attend the World's biy-cle meet, of which he will be official photographer. Fred's ability with a camera was tested at two provincing meets and his selection for the World's meet shows that his world was satisfactory.

Prefers Her Bern to 850,000. Mich Agnes Dervy, of Wichita, Kan., alues Private John Kenny, a Twen-

tieth Kabens hero, at more than \$50,

1900. She has relinquished that sum in order that she may become wife of the crippled soldier boy who followed the fortunes of the intrepid Functon in the Philippines. Ke came home Thursday and found weelheart faithful to him, and they will shortly be married. Con idering the hardships Mass Dervy has undergone, there is wonder that has not given him up long ago When Private Kenny cali ted and went away the girl's father heard that were to be married when he came back, so he went the girl away and A vew swined.

Frome shirk etrangers are endeavoring to work a nest ewindle in Eastern Ontario. Their plan is to have one confederate, representing himself to be a minister on a walking tour, call at a farmhouse for a night's lodging, and whiel he is there a strange couple drive up, locking for a minister to marry them. Then the "clergyman" up-stairs is thought of, and he sake the farmer to witness the ceremony, which later turns out to be, instead of a marriage certificate, a promissory note.

The annual camp of the Y.M.C.A. Logs was pitched yeaterlay at San'ly Point. The camp will be under the say and it presented an appearance which agraes well for the engyment of the young campars. The supporters were here in plenty, and the ch irman was greeted with more hoots than a long letter from him which the chieve of the committee's infantiant. There was more rabble flatter target red title writing to Kenny, and that if they married he would distanted the committee weakened, and and cleft the gril is out of in his when the committee weakened, and died. The girl is out off in his woulded and unable to earn a living. The fortuse she will lose is over \$50. He was private by many at the Y.M.C.A. on Menshy and it presented an appearance which agraes well for the engyment of the young campars. The supporters was a restered with more hoots than the others was greeted with more hoots than the others and wrote a letter telling were here in plenty, and the ch irman was greeted with more hoots than the others, and the with more hoots than the others, and the with more hoots than the others, and the chief in the offern him to steer the committee's infant the offern him the was greeted with more hoots than the others, and the chief in him the committee was a rested with more hoots than the others, and the chief in him the chief in him the committee was a rested with more hoots than the committee of the committee no one knew her address, that the

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EINGDON.—At Peterborough, ost Monday, August Tth. William Kingdon, hast be first spanters were hissed by the family residence, as drawing for Drayfus are properly.

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The function of the state place from all the supplies were all laid out on tables, consisting of meats, against the complete were bring from Detroit and a spacial train of 11 cowches came in from Chicago. A procession was formed and the visitors take an to Victoria Park, where Mayor William and the victoria Park, where Mayor William and the first spanters were hissed by the street of General Mercier and former President Casimir-Perier base from all over the season of the will be proceeded to Remove the first spanters were almost used or street. On William Kingdon, hard II years, and among other distinguished from all the crucked in still in the witness box.

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Paria, Aug. 8.—The Jaur to-day

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Is Peterborough to be Sidetracked? This Appears to be What Will Nappen if Our People Don't Wake Up.

The Times is advised that a large deputation of citizens interested in the construction of a line of railway from Norwood to Apsley will go to Montreal next month to interview President Shaughnessy and General Manager M. Nichol. The proposed road will touch Upper Stoney Lake, passing close to lack's Lake. It is Chau. proposed to continue the road to Coe Hill, or some other point on the Ontario

There are very strong indications that the C.P.R. are seriously considering the advisability of building this road. The company has explored the route and is impressed with the mineral resources of the country north of Peterborough.

If Peterborough loses the entire trade of the back country, it will not be the fault of the Times. We have some our duty in the primises,

CLOSE OF PARLIAMENT.

The Imperial Government's Views on Results of the Feare Congress—Reference to Bouth Africa.

"The conference summoned by the Emperor of Russia to consider measures for promoting the maintenance of peace and promoting the maintenance of peace and promoting the maintenance of peace. has completed its sittings. A'though the results of its deliberations did not fully with the Government of the South Africa. Negotiations on this subject dead and wounded, with the lofty aim which it Republic have been entered into and are was summoned to accomplish it has met still p oceeding.

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fall, though the officials are taking timely

The speech then reads: "I regret to ad that the plague, shough still confined to the total of op acres affected during the winter, shows no sign of abatement."

The speech thanks the Commons for the liberality with which they have proved for the need and in large defendant.

viced for the naval and in linary defence of the empire, and concludes with refer-ences to the benefits which may be expected from the domestic legislation passed.

Close of Parliament.

Parliame t was proregued at two o'clock this ate no n. The House of Lords met an i summored Commons to the bar and the proce dings terminated with the reading of the Queen's speech.

Paris, Aug. 9.-The Politique Coloial says: Owing to the serious Childess attacks upon the Freach Consulate at

Mong Tee, Governor General Doume has massed two thousand Europeans troops in readiness to occupy the town Twelve hundred men have been landed on a count of similar trouble at Kwang Chau. It is said that General Doumer intends to resign unless the Government acts decisively.

London, Aug. 9—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Mail, tele-raphing with reference to the mission of M. Theoph le Delcase, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, who is now in the Russian capital, says: "I learn from a new degree that M. Delcases, in his con-Russian capital, says: "I learn from a erence with the Russian Forei Minister, has failed in his endeavors the Anglo-French convention on the sub-tect of the Nile Valley and the Anglo-Russian convention in regard to the rail-way enterprises in China the speech constrengthen the Franco-Russian ailiance by placing Russia's colonial policy on a basis of absolute solid rity with that of "We have rec-ived a petition from a France. Count Muravieff approved aneven urged a Franco German rapproachment. Nothing was arranged about the London, Aug. 9.—The Queen's speech at the proregation of Parliament to-day, contained the following statements:

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Resided a.eee Filipines.

Manila, Aug. 9. - General MacArthur's force, consisting of four thousand men, advanced five miles beyond San Fer-nando to day and encountered and de-feated a Filipino force of six thousand men. The enemy re-reated leaving many dead and wounded. The American loss, killed and wounded, was twenty.

with a considerable measure of success. The institution of a permanent tribunal of arbitration cannot fail to diminish the frequency of war, while the extension of the Geneva convention will mitigate its horrors.

In South Africa

Another paragraph deals with the satisfactory reports of the recovery of the agricultural and trade of India from the depression caused by the famine, but, it horrors.

In South Africa

After a reference to the conclusion of central India, owing to the insufficent rain

TERRIBLE RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

Pilgrims killed on a Train Father and Daughter Dond and the Wether Fatally Injured- Bod Smash-Up.

Oltawa, Alig. o - The Canada Atlanhere at noon to-day, jumped the track at St. Polycarpe Junction and Fireman Geo McCuaig and a second-class passenger whose name cannot be ascertained were

Montreal, Aug. 9. News has just reached here that the fast express, from Montreal to Ottawa, on the Canada At-lantic, jumped the track near St. Polycarpe this mottaing and seven people were killed and many injured. The cause of the act item is unknown, and de ails are unobtainable at this time,

it being . difficult point to reach.

The killed so far identified are O'Con

nor, Rochelean and Roch

Later-Theiden fied dead so far reoseph Rochelean and daughter, o La'er—rise iden ned dead so 141
Joseph Rochelean and daughter, of
Champ ain street, Montreal; Ned Srairs,
Octawa; Wilson O'Connor, Octawa.
The fatally injured are Nelie Ryan,
Bridget Ryan, and Ellen McDougall, of
Maniwaki, and Mrs. Jos. Rochelean,
Montreal.

Most of the dead and injured were pilgrims returning from the shrine at Ste. Anne de Reaupre.

FRANCE AND RUSSIA.

A London Tellow's Gares at the Object of the

London, Aug. 9.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Dally Mail, tele graphing with reference to the mission of M. Theophile Delcame, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, who is Minister of Foreign Affairs, who is now in the Russian quittal, says—, "I learn from a good source that M. Deleases, in his conferences with the Russian Foreign Minister, has failed in his endeavor to strengthen the Franco-Russian alliance, by placing Russia's colonial policy on p hasis of absolute solidarity with that of France. Count Muravloff approved and even urged a France-German approachment. Nothing was arranged about the Czarsistist Paris during the Exposition. M Delease will not stop in Berlin on his way home."

15 MILLS ON THE \$

Is the Rate Fixed by Ashburnham Inc Might.

Ashburnham Council met in special ession last n ght to strike the rates fo the current year. There were present Reeve Adams an

Craig.
The following estimates of receipts and expenditures for 1899 were adopted: EXPENDITURE.

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-	borough and Water Co 475	00
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\$ 830 34 Amount Required 10 2-10 mills on \$432.8.19 Asses-ment will Produce......4414 75

SCHOOL ESTIMATES. Amount Required for Separate

MEMO Assessment, Ashburaham, 1800 \$457,123

St. Joseph's Hospital
Trent Canal..... Total Exemption Amount to be levied on \$432,819

Exemption-Ashburnham Lots

Separate School Assessment... 59.755
Public School Assessment... 373,064 THE BATE By-law No. 253, fixing the rate for cur-rent year at 15 mills on the dollar pass-ing its several readings.

London, Aug. 9.—Regarding Mr. Choate's statement, the Canadian High could regard war as possible, but Capada is simply taking a leaf out of the United States book in demanding now what the United States demanded in the Veneruelan case. Canada is now a nation, though closely allied to Great Britain. As such she must protect her rights.

Did What Pinkerton Was Unable to do.

ALL THE MONEY FOUND.

ed With the Crime.

Davis Secures Employment as Clerk in Brygoods Store, Roards in Same Place and Becomes Intimute With Anderson Davis Will Receive the Reward of \$10 000 of fered by the Bank

Minnipeg, Aug. 9.-Thefimystery of he rotherly of, \$42,000 from Molsons Bank here between the 28th Septemher and the 4th of Ontober 1 at his been solved, and John W. Andarson, former junior clerk in the bank, is now in jail charged with the crime. The money has been recovered and is chies reforms will have on the l'ithow in safe custody.

The Pinkerton detectives first sent here were unable to unmivel the my tery, and one by one took their days rture from the city.

Last March a dapper little man named Davis drifted into town and secured employment as a clerk in a leading dry goods store. He took up odgings at the same place where Ander-on Loarded, and the two became intimate friends. This intingicy led to the discovery of Amderson's crime.

Davis, through his friendship, surceeded in working admissions from Antierson, and finally locating the cached honey near the city by shadowing Anopr on one one of his likgrimages to see that the money was

The money, which comprised \$42,-000 in non-negotiable or traceable bifts and \$20,000 in bills of ordinary cilculation, who in a value, buried some depth in the ground, and we've recovered Monday forencon.

The money has not been counted; but is supposed to be intact.

Abborson was taken into custody been aworn out by Davis. The re-ward of \$10,000 offered by the bank for the relovery of the money and ag-Ander:on came to Munitions from

sum of money left by his father who was a prominent banker. He is about 22 years old. A short time ago he had left the bank and entered the employ of the McClary Mfg. Co.

FRANCE'S CUMEDY.

Extra Preparations taken by the Police to Prevent Any Demonstrations.

Rennes, Aug. 9 .- The secret session of the Dreyfus court-marti-l to-day lasted from 6.30 a.m. to 11.48, a. m. General Chanoine nearly completed his part of the presention of the dos-mier. He will be heard to-morrow for about a rouple of hours, and then M. Pateologue, of the Foreign Office, \$4454 98 will take up the task, which will be

A public setmion will take place Faturdby morning. The domier confifty were disposed of yesterday,

fifty worst disposed of yesterday. Everal of the southernorm with the relection of the southernorm with the rejection of the southernorm with the rejection of the southernorm recedings to-day a German dictionary was sent for and the correspondent here of the Associated Press laters from a sure source that when certain two real and expressions could not held the source of the Chank all which seems to insight the table Transmissi Government is expecting lateral continued to the grown over the dictionary, Dreyfus, who is for the Chank all which seems to insight the expecting lateral continued to the grown over the diction of the south and the volume representation of the south representation of t ceedings to-day a German dictionary here of the Associated Press laurns from a sure source that when certain exactly understood, even with the old of the dictionary, Dreyfus, who, is h a to melation and was allowed to give explanations, which were of valuable The prerautionary police measures

to-day were much more stringent than restorday: Strong detachments of ined the streets leading to the Lavee, Gendarmes alone performed this date yesterday, and the public, who were less numerous, barely mustering 300; persons, were pressed still Turther ack. Persons attending inside the entrance half of a house within, view of the door of the Lycee were even was going walt. In the interviewer compelled by gendarmes to retire into the expidited a letter wai a her a id the interior of the house and the of the door of the Lycee were even the interior of the house and the

tic fast train, which should have arrived By a Clever Canadian Who Several Regiments About to be Ordered to South Africa.

BOERS' GLOOMY VIEW.

John W. Anderson Under Arre t Charge Impression Bein, That Mr. Chamberlain is Forcing War.

> Vollarand Passes an Amendment of the Constitution Empowering the Covernmont to Call Out All Male Inhabitants in

Lendon, Aug. 9.-Replying to various questions in the House of Commone to-day, Mr. Chenderlain said no official confirm tion had been received of the report that the Tronsvabl has declined to agree to a joint inquiry into the effect which the landers.

Feveral regiments. the added, y nfout to be despitched to South Africa, for the defence of Notal, in response to the request of the Got proment, and preparations was being made for all contingencies.

Later, replying to Mr. T. P. O'Connor, Irish Nationalist mender for the Scotland division of Liverpool, Mr. Chamberh in degrecated a tion of the defeate on the Titinsvaal cituation, which, he cointed while verious, still remains doubtful.

The Colonial Secrettry added that he sincerely boped that the reports aying the inquiry proposed had been rejected was untrue. While he regretted the necessity of answering Mr. O''Connor, itp would be a f tal mistake to allow the latter"s views, that wir was entirely needless and that linkness to wait, my you swenty-five years, for Wredresal of the grievannes of which they complained to be con-+i demed

He added- 'The , representative spinions of even the small minority In the House of Commons or anything but the most insignificient minority in the United Kingdom, on the Government's policy, have been clearly exprenention of the prisoner will go to pressed. We recognize the grievings Davis, who is a Canadian from These of the Uitlanders and have and that the e grievan course not me ely themselves a serious o use, for inter, o ithattings, Ont., and is heir to a large tion, but are course of danger to our premodinance is meneral by the action of the Transvani in refusing to redress the grievances or give consideration to requests bitherto put in the most underste language of a We may that this state of things 7 nmit he tolerated. We have put our is ad- to the plough and won"t draw back. With that statement I propose to rest content."

> troops ordered to be in rendinces for transportation to rouch Africa include a britilion of the Genedier Guards and three betterie of artillery.

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Hartin, Aug. 8 -General Jimines, who was interviewed to-day, anid he was in all ily so also or a out 25 cable grams from a ato nomingo, where all was from a person of incluence, front door was closed.

Absolutely abbody hult police and householders were thus within 100 yards of Preyfus when he crossed the avenue de la Gare.

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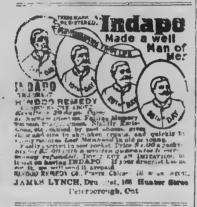
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the Little Windsor Hotel, is ruined; Mr. R. A. Morrow, that the store occupled by Mr. Kernaght n ist very much inforest; Mr. Oroft, that his hotel is of little use to him. Nor are these all. There are scores of others who complain hitterly of the way these walks are being built. The peo ple bverywhere appear to think that they are either too low or too high. It will probably result in a number of actions for dr mages being instituted agrinet the corporation, and a huge

bill of costs, if not danniges, to pay. The Times must confess, candidly, that it blist a poor opinion of the me thods of the party or pirties whose duty it is to give the levels. The gentleman referred to either does know his business or is controlled by the committee. Which it it?

TITLE AND COMMENTS.

If the abominable election investigations are permetted to go much I ner : bles exodus from Cansda will be hea ... then it ever was.

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CURTAIN RAISERS.

England has eight "Little Minister"

"The Belle of New York" has registered its four hundredth performance at the Shaftesbury in London.

John Kernell will star next sesson in a new comedy, "The Crooked Mr. Straight," a sairs of the family physician.

Emperor William is to have a play pre-duced. It remains to be seen whether his pen is mightler than his sword.

Three dramatists are on the list of the 40 French immortals, Anatole France, Francois Coppes and Henri Lavedan.

Miss Janette Steer, an English actress, appeared with success lately at a Birmingham theater in the role of Hamlet. General Lew Wallace says the dramatication of his book, "Ben-Hur," will be produced only in Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Chicago.

A Pittaburg minister lately invited by ubblic advertisement, the management

public advertisement the management, company and patrons of a city theater to visit his church during Sunday services English players are less hesitant than Americans to appeal to the public when impoverished. The latest example is Jolly Nash, the one time leading music hall

anger.

In a play projected for production in New York the author tries to hold the mirror up to truth by making the villains in the piece lawyers, policemen and court

Mme. Patti now earns about \$50,000 a year, but has made as much as \$350,000. Melba's income when sully engaged is \$180,000, and Sarah Bernhardt has for years averaged \$70,000.

Miss Nethersole's next season will begin early in October and will be specially in-teresting for the reason that she will for a time abandon her repertory and appear in one play, Clyde Fitch's "Sapho," which he is now preparing for her from Alphonse THE ROYAL BOX

The present case is the only Romanoff without talent for music. His father was an excellent soloist on the cornet

The queen of England and the caar of Russia own beautiful typewriters of white enamel and gold with keys of ivory. The ucen regent of Spain is said to use one

Then the Princes of Wales was in Ome a few weeks ago, she passed incom-atts as "Mrs. Smith." Under this excel-lent disguise of names she and her daugh-

lant disguise of names she and her daugh-sers dined at a restaurant, taking their turn at being served and having a good time generally.

Kaiser Wilhelm has purchased the castle of Lichtenburg, near Loutzelstein, in Al-see, as a companion property to his cha-teau of Urville in Louraine. He will spend a part of each year in these places, thus beining on the work of Germanising the conquered provinces

TIRE PUNCTURES.

In Turkey they call the bicycle the devil's chariot. "-New York Telegram It is not considered good form for a red-hended gir! to ride a white bicycle. This is important news and should be remembured. - Kansas City Times

The breyele rider is not hard hearted file sincerely regrets collisions with pedes-trians, though his regret is not as keen as it used to be when whoels were higher in Lrive. - Kansas City Journal

of course the Boston Globe editor is writing of the Boston maiden when he says, "In the case of the average bicycle girl disense levids enchantment to the view."—Cleveland Plain Dealer

Arab chieftains and other high mogula of the race are eager to get any old bleyels they can lay their hands on. They learn to ride quickly and are proud and happy when mounted on what they call the 'horse of the devil'

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Not Much of the Eventful in the French Comedy at Rennes To-day.

ONLY A SECRET SESSION

A Small Crowd Gathers to Se Captain Dreyfus in the Early Morning.

Court Martial - An Official of the Foreign office Will Teelify Concerning the Bos

Because, Aug. 8.—The police arrangements in the vicinity of the Lyose this morning were exactly the same as those of yesterday, but not more than a hemidrell pursues had gathered at the sarty hour—6.30 o'clock—fixed for the topening of the day's proceedings in the trial of Captain Brayfus.

As soom as Drayfus was isside the last was brot to a thoroughbred hore, Flore Temple having been bred to imp. Leamington.—Turf, Field and Farm.

the sarry more—s.w occook— liked for the opening of the day's proceedings in the trial of Captain Brayins.

As soon as Drayins want ignide the Lyone, the police cordines were remov-ed, and the few spectators were al-lowed to orgalate freely in the streets

lowest to circulate freely in the streets bround the building.

No simulative the content of the court of the arrival on foot of Maitre Labori or Maitre Demange, counsel to Dreyfus, or the members of the court mertial, or of Gen. SChanoine, former-ly Minister of War, who attends the court to give necessary explanations as to the accret decisier. Then M. Pellologue, one of the officials of the Foreign office, will testify regarding the density.

The sensiter remains in a strong hox in the court room, guarded night and day by an efficer.

Ethe storest sitting lasted until 11.45, when the court adjourned until to-feety Green has not yet approved Antesty Green has not yet appr

The day, thus far, passed quietly. There was a much bigger crowd than yesterday assumbled, in the hope of obtaining a glimpse of Drayfust during the few seconds compared by him in crossing the avenue de la Gare on his way back from the Lycae to his

the crowds are the Lycae to his prison.

In the consistence of the sitting, the crowd, numbering about 2,000 persons, composed of sightseers, was allowed to gass freely before the Lycae, until a law moments before Dreyfus emerged. Then the chief of gendarmeria mate a sign to his assistant, who blew a schief of the chill sound had finished, the clatter of hoefs was heard and a moment labor a strong detachment of mounted gendarmes, followed by gendarmes on fact, galloped in the avanue from a side street, whocled round, and divided into two datachments, atraching across the avenue and cleared a space of 360 yards in front of the Lyca. The hereement rots on the aidswalls, clearing everybody out. Even the newspaper ment were driven away. Then a detuchment, of infantry, headed by a hugler, dashed up at the double and formed acro such avenue from the door of the Lycae teths potential on the settlers were stationed shoulder.

The midders were stationed shoulder a shoulder, facing outwards and to-wards the spectators, who were crush-dipahind the mounted gendarmes, 10,

ad babied the mounted gendarmes, 10yards off.
Good afterwards semabody aboutec
"Here he is," and the spectators, man
of whom had come from neighboris,
towns expressly to see Droyfus, craned their macks and stood, on tsp-too,
imping to catch a view of the famous
prisoner, as, pruceded and fullowed
by gendarmes, and with a captain of
jentifarmes beside him, he pashed
through the loss of spidiors, with a
quick, military stop, eyes front, cad
with soldierly bearing, but with the
elight, jorky movement of the left arm
and aboulder of the continuity. I officer
accustoment always to resting his head elight, jerky movement of the left arm and aboutlors of the continents! officer acoustoment always to resting his head on the fall of his sweet. Drugfus, however, being under arrest, is deprived of his sweet. The crewd just perceived the prisoner's head and shouldwar as he presed by the gaps between the heads of the infiniterymen, whose red kepts, dark blue tunion and bright red baggy trousers, threw a bead of color across the roadway. Less than a misute was occupied in crossing the roadway, and immediately after Erwyfine reached the will of the Manhtention, the pastern go to was thrown open, and he disppeared with-

The chrill whistle was again heard, the gapparmes wheeled around and galloped both to their berracks, the crowd quickly dispersor, and inly few minutes the vicinity of the Lyoce was almost desarted.

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THE TURF REVIEW.

It is reported that \$8,500 was refused a few days ago for Jasper Ayres. 2:08.

Phenol, 3:0734, pacing, by Jersey Wilkes, has been bred to Jos Patchen.

Bingen was shown in nine classes at two horse shows and took nine blue rib-

bess.

The only more bred to John R. Gentry last year is said to be Belle Warren, and she has a fine filly feal.

The Director-Winifred colt, for which George Starr paid \$4,800, has been registered as The Director General.

Mr. Winters will build a mile track at the Penn Valley Stud farm. The half mile track now there is too sharp at the carren.

James Gatoomb is training Zembla, 1814, now owned by Mr. A. S. Bigelow Boston, a gentleman who is accumu-

3:13%, now owned by Mr. A. S. Bigelow of Boston, a gentleman who is accumulating a good stable.

It has been pointed out that the stallion trotting records of the great Wilkes and Electioneer families are identical, 2:06%. for Raiph Wilkes and Bingen.

(Bonnie Boy, hy Patchen Wilkes, and the sire of nine in the list, has a record of 2:26, made at Cuba, N. Y., in 1997, which has never reached the Year Book Suthorities.

ties. Pietcher Driver, formerly trainer for Major H. O. McDowell, who has been identified with runners for a couple of years, is to return to the trottem and

Globa.

Hetty Green has not yet approved Antew Carnegie's declaration on the disgrace of dying rich.—Pittsburg Chroniste-Telegraph.

Telegraph.
Functon has not yet decided whether to be governor. United States senator or just champion swimmer of the world.—Pitteburg News.

Russell Sage is willing the paragraphers shall have a joke at his expense as long as that is all anybody ever gots at his expense.—St. Paul Dispatch.

Since the Rev. Dr. Parker of London has been quoted the Rev. Sam Jones is wondering at his own moderation in language.—Peoria (Ills.) Hersid.

Richard Harding Davis, after recovering from the fatigue incident to his defent of the Spanish at Santiago, has renewed his career of conquest by capturing a bride.—Omaha Bee.

Mr. Hobart's dyspopsia must be the ze-

bride. — Omaha Bee. Mr. Hobart's dyspepsia must be the se-sult of imprudent eating. As he has been in the vice presidency several years, it could not have come from worry and nerv-ens excitement. — Kaness City Journal.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

In selecting trees, take 'those with smooth, healthy looking bark.
Ground bose is good for small fruit plants, grapevines and bearing apple erobards.

erohards.

The despar the oulture the larger the reserve of moisture for the roots in time of drought. To secure quick growth prepare the soil deeply.

Bone dust for raspherates and blackbarries may be simply continued broadcast ever the ground, as the necessary cultivation will work is sufficiently in with the sell.

White meach conditions are mustly

while peach codlings are usually healthier and last longer than budded trees, one is never sure what kind of fruit a resulting will produce when it comes into bearing.—Exchange.

THE PUNSTER.

It's easter to pass a resolution than it is to keep it. When the baby is aclesp, it's a case of

When the baby is asleep, it's a case of hid napping.

"Never wear shose too small for you" is a good foot rule.

A telegraph operator demands cash for what he does on tick.

It's surprising how easy it is to get something you don't want.

Law books are bound in sheep out of respect for those who go to law.

Some people are an miserly one can't even have a joke at their expense.

A married man says the jaws of death.

A married man says the jaws of death are not to be compared with the "jaws" of life

The post probably sings of the silvery moon because it comes in halves and quarters.—Chicago News.

FOR YOU, YOUNG LADY.

How many thoughts a day for mother's somfort do you give?
Never mind about the dimples if there's sunshine in your smile.
Nestness of dress first and style may some as an afterthought.
At least one little act of kinchess a day and an easy pillow at night.
One frown a day when she's in her teems will wrinkle a girl's forehead like a crote's by the time she is 20
Try making yourself as agreeable to your brother as if he were some other girl's brother. It will pay to was his boyinh confidence.—Boston Herald.

POLITICAL QUIPS.

Politicians resemble shose in one respect—the higher grade are not machine made.—Chicago News.

The strongest indication, so far visible, that deneral Functon will enter politice on his return is the fact that he was born in Ohio.—Topska State Journal.

A politician is anfest when he writes out his declaration of principle speech for the press. Then he can say what he pleases when he gate up to talk.—Now Griesest Pleagums.

PLANNED AN AMBUSCADE.

Two Distinct Forces of Yaquis are in Con-

Twe Bistinct Forces of Yaquie are in Constant, Twx., Aug., 8.—A disspatch was received here last night from Come, Grenden, State of Chibushus, Mexico, saying that one regiment of Mexico, saying that one yet there and started on its way to the upper waters of the Yaqui river, in the State of State of Hangai Fridges troops to enter the Yaqui Bullum country. From the morth and endeaver to direct he warring braves out of their strong-holds in the Habaining mountains, where they are rapidly gathering in large forces.

One body of rebellious Indians have fortified themselves in the Hacutete mountain, between the Yaqui and Metapor rivers, and an effort is to be made to keep the two forces of warriers apart. It is known, fowever, that the two divisions are in constant communication by means of couriers, and it is ferred the Indians are planning to draw the Maxican colders into an ambusende.

Two more parties of porspectors have just arrived at Caema Grandes. They abyadoaed their claims upon hearing siarming raports of murdeus and other terrible entrages committed by roving bands of Yaque below them.

FOR THEIR HEIRS.

Ottawa, dug. 8.—Just before the Heuse adjourned instrught Mr. Finiting tabled further supplementary estimates as follows:

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To pay Lady Edgar balance of salary of the late Sir James D. Edgar to June 30, 1900, \$2,668.

Go pay Lady Edgar balance of consignal indemnity of the late Sir James D. Edgar, \$868.

signal indemnity of the late Str James D. Edgar, \$606.
To pay the lagal representatives of the late Hon. John F. Wood his sensional indemnity, \$1,500.
To pay the widew of the late Hon. C. A. Geoffrion the balance ofhis sensional indemnity, \$723.
To pay the widew of the late Hon. W. B. Ives the balance of his sensional indemnity, \$361.
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Clever Statement of Their Case in Their Appeal to the Powers.

THEIR CLAIM TO FREEDOM.

Had Thrown Off Spanish Sovere gnity and the United States Admitted it.

All the Country Exc-pt Mantile and Cra operated in Securing the Latters Capitus lation at Great tarrifice of Lives to

Aug. 8.-The in their appeal to the Powers, their s'd argument that they had conquered the severalinty of these islands from Spain before the signing of the treaty of Paris, and therefore Spain was in my pusition to code thism to this United States. They argue thin this passession of 7,800 Spasses prisoners, captured with this rame, fighting against the Filiples, "is eloquest proof of the nullity of Spassish severeignty, as when they surrendered Spain's hold was irrevecably lest."

Where They Have Spain.

The document than mys: "Replying to the Spanish commission's requests to release the priseners because Spain no longer has political interests in the island, we asked for a treaty of game and friendship between Spain and the Filipines, whereby the priseness would be released. But the commissioners refused, because if would mean recognition of our indegenisary. This is equivalent to thist this priseness must stay in our hands indefinitely, because their peacesion is our most efficacious method to adjust our most efficacious method to adjust our secount with Spain and obtain from her recognition of our intispendence." The document then mys: "Replying

The Filipines claim that they conquered all the equatry, except Mani-la, and that they co-operated in e-curing the latter's capitulation by surrounding it at the cost of thous-made of lives. They also over that pt for sixty guns that Admiral Dewey gave Againside, and that Admiral Deway and the British and Balgian consuls recognized the Filipines' sovereignty by asking for passes to visit the country. They refrom United States consuls and gen-apile recognizing their soversignty, and promising that the United States

The Filipinos attempt to make caital of the statemen, that Admiral
invey had such confidence that
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A GREAT POKER GAME

IT MIGHT HAVE BROUGHT ABOUT AN INTERNATIONAL ROW.

Malieton and the Victor an American Raval Officer - The Jack Pot That Caused the Trouble.

"There was a stiff game of poker played There was a stiff game of poker played by a paymaster in the navy with him; Malieton several years ago. I guess this was about the bealthiest gome ever indused in by a foreigner. Malieton had heard of the great games played by Kalakaus, king of Hawaii, and the Samoan thought he'd like to take a little beauty. duland in by a foreigner. Malletoa had heard of the great games played by Kalakaua, king of Hawaii, and the Samoan thought he'd like to take a little brush on this line. Well, Malletoa's opportunity to test his belief came one day when an American manof-ware-sever mind which one—asiled into the hurbor at Apia. His determination to take the thirty-second degree in the mysteries of the great American game was satisfied to the fullest extent. Aufong the officers abourd the man-of-war were a paymaster, a lieutemant and an asistant engineer, who had burned the midnight lamp studying poker at Annapolia and had prosecuted the utudy in season and out of season ever since they left that place. In a word, they were all three just about as smooth poker players as you could find in a month's travel.

"There was a trader among the white residents of Apia who was known to come to the front with a pretty stiff game, and Malietoa soon arranged through him a game with the officers. By invitation and appointment the king and his friends met the officers in the private pariors of a European, and before the evening was half gone Malietoa to quested that the limit, a small one, be taken off. The old codger had won weveral pretty fair jack pots and felt his importance and ability to clean up the whola crowd. Off the limit came, and for several hours Malietoa had almost phenomenal luck, winning jack pot after jack pot. The more he was the more reckless he became, and when soshething wes spaid, about closing down he entered a large and emphatic protest. The game proceeded, and the healthlest jack pot of the night was on, the table.

"Beyergal hands had been dealt around without any one having expressed his ability to spen the pot, when the, king, with a look, of surprise, and a smalle of pleasure and, the unsuper healthlest jack pot of the night was one having a paymaster drew three cards, the lieutospatrihe same number, the assistant engineer took, two and the paymaster there in \$25 more. It was becoming too interesting for the other

a moment, put his eigar to one side and shoved \$80 to the middle of the mahagany.

"The king put up the equivalent in Chilean sliver dollars, the currency of the islands, and, drawing a small such from his pecket, emptied its contents before him and excitedly placed in the pot the funds of the royal treasury of 8a-mos, amounting to \$79 is sliver. The paymaster's face grew serious, and he looked at his royal opponent in a healtating, pussed sort of way. Could this be a Samoan Ah Bin he had run against? Had the kingly sopper colored son of a gun learned the art of poker playing from visiting traders years before and had be been playing possum all the evening? Having six or seven months' pay in his inside pochet, the paymaster decided to chance some of it in finding out.

"After a few moments of undecision he drew \$579 in gold and silver from his pocket and added it to the pot, which now covered the table. Maileton gave a gang and called for a glass of have to steady his neaves. This he guiped down and announced that he was out of funds, requesting at the same time that the paymaster take his word fer \$500, but there was nary a take, the paymaster only amiling and looking fixedly at the pot. Then the excited monarch offered to put up the island of Manono, one of the finest in the Samoan group, against the \$500. To this the paymaster concented, and a transfer deed of the property, duly higned, attested by the trader, who was a notary public, and witnessed by the other two offerers, was put in the pot. Then the king called the paymaster, who slowly laid down four acce and a five spot.

"With a look of horror and a Bamoan and five spot."

wall of dispair, his majesty exposed to view three kings, an eight spot and a dence. Then he fell off his chair in a faint, the excitement having been too much for his nerves. Kava in copions quantities brought him around sufficiently to enable his removal to his own castle. The paymaster showeled his money into a sack and placed it in the trader's iron safe, but the deed for the island he carefully placed in his pocket.

"Next morning the details of the big poker game were known to nearly every

THE FASHION PLATE.

Straight, full skirts continue to be used a making up sheer transparent summer textiles for slender waists.

The new corded taffets silks in a great variety of summer colorings and effects are in favor for making up dreaty shirt variets.

variety of summer colorings and effects are in favor for making up dreasy shirt waists.

The black and white striped fabries in silk or silk and wool effects, which impart length and sleederness to the figure, are uncommonly handsome and varied in design this year.

The pretty Tudor sleeve, out off at the top and finlahed above the deep upward point with a small gathered cap of fabrie matching the yoke or guimpe, is a model used on containes and tollets of every sort. On many of the contumes of foulard, figured teffects or surah, drap de chine, drap d'ets, summer costume cloth, etc., the waist is belied at the back and on the sides, but in front is in jacket style, with tabled ends falling below the waist line.

One of the most graceful summer models one and stmilar goods, is the new seven goved model, with a pretty densitrain, to be made up separably over a foundation shirt of exactly the same shaps.

Shirts with olosings at the side instead of at the back are now the most favored. If so arranged, the round waist or because bodies can be permanently fastened to the shirt at the back, has avoiding the time and strift differently lessed or hooked.

White veiling or haves may be as slaberabely trimmed as a white organdle. It will have as coul on effect, be nearly accomfortable on a hot day as cotton, and during a rodden change in the temperature the light wool gown will give the needed protection.

CURTAIN RAISERS.

Kyrie Ballew denie the rumor that he coming to the United States with Henry

A dramatization of "The Hidden Hamd," by Mrs. Southworth, was recently produced in Ohioaga.

Digby Bell is to be seen in "Arisona." Must seem he will be in one of Charles-Frohman's empanies.

Phoshe Davies has a belt made from Mauser shells found on dead Spaniards, after the fight on San Juan bill.

Since Calve has her tombetone and Sarah Bernhardt her coffin, why do not certain, would be players go and bury themsalved. At the Filipino theaters of Manila is in the custom to show appreciation by tombing coins on the stage in lieu of bouqueta. The German emperor's play, "Eisenmain," means "The Iron Tooth," and, with his impurial pull, it should draw well.

ville theaters.

As an instance of how the romantic drams has revived abroad, no less than six companies are touring England with "The King's Musheteer."

It is stated that Reginald De Koven has received about \$75,000 from "Robin Hood." Barrie will probably take \$100,000 or more from "The Listle Minister," Aubrey Bouotounit, who plays the hushand in "Mile. Fig." is said to have inherited some of his father's talent as a playwright and is now finishing two plays which may be produced next season.

RECENT INVENTIONS.

A folding stepladder has recently come into use in which the legs and step sup-ports are hinged at the center to close up when not in use, allowing the ladder to be stored in about half the space of the old ladder.

THE BOOKMAKERS.

SPRING TONIC.

Wily doesn't seeke winard take up the rind loss tornado problem!—Kassas Chir

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 8.—Mrs. Betsy Gris-ic. whose great grandfather was the Sarl of Chy racek, died in a feat near farmington today. Papers found in he havel, where she lived in a misseable me more for asvaral years, show her to be of mable blood, and kild she pushed her claim at the proper time she would have received a third of an evente v turd at \$1.78,000. Up. to the last d. ye she refused all favors.

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IN THE PUBLIC EYE.

Rany Pashetic Insteaders in the forcer of the property of

cost one of the most palatial homes in Rhode Island. Senator Sprages was likewise extravagant. He believed in wine and fast horses, and under the maluence of these strong passions, together with his wire a expensive demants, financiar embargasament soon overtook him. But estrangement between bushand and wife began to assert theelf long ere this. Mra sprague took harch ateque interest in mer husband's. She teroted hersel, to the former with even more a manuity than before her marriage. With the wealth at her command, with her birliancy, her tact, her unfaning chain of manner, also easily remained the center of attraction in Washington exitery. All these gifts of fortune were utilized in the effort to make issued. As much he had president on the tastimon Archaeo president on the tastimon of the head president at the independent final or Translent Johnson, axis name was frequently mentioned in connection what his democratic mannington for the presidency has a democratic who had only lest his parity in the savery issue he declared ma winfangless to before the cannington in the mayory issue he declared ma winfangless to before the cannington in the can tructed democratic her included in the mayory issue he declared ma winfangless to before the cannington into the canvines. She went

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The Twentieth Kansas regiment is a vindication of the scholar in war. It contains more students than any other regiment under the fag.—Kansas City Star.

If the peace conference does any good in disarming Europe, it might be a good idea to my disarming the man who extrice a gun in the United States.—Pittsburg

Times.

Seats on the New York Stock Exchange cell at \$40,000 nowadays. Few are more costly, but Uncle Fam's expenses at the cest of war to date have not been small—Boston Globs.

It is stated that the English language a growing faster than any other, past or present. This is because those who use it have a great deal to say in this world.—Philadelphia Times.

An eastern prophet is quite positive that we are booked for a "long, hot, dry suptemer." Perhaps this seer is a first counts to the fellow who predicted an early spring.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Chelses women who planted some

If money talks, John D. Rockefeller can hold the floor the balance of his natural life.—Nashville American.

April. Queen Victoria comes next, being 19, while the ex-Empress Engenie is 78.

Duke Kari Theoder of Bavaria, the coufist and brother of the lane empress of Austria and of the ex-queen of Naples, has just celebrated his silver wedding at the castle of Tegernase.

The Duke of Connaught is less than six years younger than the Duke of Saxe-Coburg, to whom he now bocomes helr presumptive. The latter was born on Aug. 6, 1846, and the Duke of Connaught on May 1, 1850.

The Prince of Wales is said to have determined to give up yachting. His ventures in the sport have never resulted well, and he has already withdraws from two yacht clubs with which he has been long identified

POLITICAL QUIPS.

What a congressman learns during his first term he doen't always tall when seeking a second.—Chicago News.
Every candidate for speaker this side of the Hudson river appears to be running as a western man.—San Francisco Chronible.

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REPERLIE MINER

Rapublic, Washington, is proving to be the most phenomenal camp in the world. In two years has produced the Great Rapublic and Mountain Lion Mines rousidased the equals of the selebrated Le Rei at Royaland, B.C.

thips of Cavan and North Monaghan ever the amount of mosey the former was to contribute towards the maintenthe two municipalities. The matter re erred tearbitration, the arbi perland. Reeve Hunter and Councillor

Low Water. Low water in the river compelled the Aubara. Woolen mills to shut down Tuesday and the generator moving only by calling off all other demands on the water, The low water was bessel, it appears, by the contractor gatting the water in the pends as low as paulifus in order to paint the gates on the locket on the upper section of the castil, and they lumburmen then putting in stop logs on the damagnetic and incorrigible. His brobary testified that Labelled in order to raise the water to float their lump over the side.

The water to up again to day,

ONE MONTH IN GAOL.

Be is a serious m tter to interfere with an officer of the 'cw in the discharge of his duties. A few days. The Social Cycle Club will have ago Mr. Deplante, the efficient officer | run to Chemong to-night. discharge of his duties. A t-w days of the Division Count attempted to arrest a man for contempt of court, is known as an after judgment summonth Mr. Leplant, in making the arret, explained that he was simply performing an unpresent duty, and offered to accompany the pri oner and assist him in getting the matter settled sp as to avoid taking him to gool. The prisoner refused to go with bailiff, and struck him in the face. After a scuffle the prisoner was land After a scuffle the prisoner was landed in smol. The prisoner's brother was notified and et once paid the amount, and he was released. Mr. Laplante, however, was not switisfied, and felt that he would not be doing his duty if he did not, proceed as in the effender, which he did, laying an information against him in the Police Cort. Maristrate Duumble, a fiter bearing the evidence, sentenced the offended to one month in gool.

The splendid band of the 'Armywind Navy Veterans, Toronto, which 80companied the Veterins to Peterthrough a few weeks ago, has been distended: The Globe anys— "On account of the fillure of the Veterans" tand to fulfill the objects for which it was attricted ten years ago, it; was deried to call in the uniforms and disolve the organization. t orough a fewf weeks ago, has been

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

The chairmenship of the Poard of

The Hastings become club tro-

Con. Clancy, charged with having been drunk, was fined \$2 at police court yesterday

We want a well educated lad at the Times office to learn the print-

A special car went through here ve-terday morning with a Pittaburg, Pa., sprty for Stony Lake. Granolithic sidewallor are being con-tructed in Lindsay under the fore-man-thr of Mr. John Hays, of Peter-borough.

August 14th, the anniversary of the closing of Derry's gates, is to be celebrated in Lindhay by the Orangemen of the di-trict.

The 5"th Patt, bund did not play in Ashburnham leat night as announced, as the lights have not been placed for their use.

Rev. A. G. Sinclair, a recent graduate of Knox college, has been accorded a chil to the First Presbyterian chirch, Port Hope .

ofr. J. H. Brandon of McDougettl. Brandon, & Austin, Fencion Fulls, delivered a "flouble-decker" of fine hogs to the Matthews Content y restarday.

Meesra. Jackson and Birfield left for Kingston yeaterday to overbuil the organ of the Chumbers Presby-terian church in these city. The Sons of England trind played last night in Victorio Park.

REEVE GALLON'S HEARTY ENDORSEMENT.

Sir,-The people of the North are determined to have a railway, end have appealed to the C.P.R. to build it. The road, it is empected, will begin at Norwood, and run etraight to Apeley and thence to some point on the Ontario Central Railway.

The Times had done its duty in urging the citizens of Peterborough to action, and if the town is side-tracked it will not be that pipers faut. Our citizens naturally prefer connection with the county town, but when this is

Impossible, they cannot be birmed for looking elsewhere.

It was your news, per. Mr. Editor, that first suggested a road to the north, end it has kept the matter alive ever since, for which our reopie feel grateful.

Reeve of Burleigh, &c.

Makes Complaints.

Miss H. Oglvie, of 430 Water street. police attended by appointment, at fourt yesterday to make complaint We want an apprentice to learn about windows being broken, her prothe book-binding business. Apply at perty dams-gred forth at front and tack of her house by etones and missies of various sizes, a thermometer broken, clothes and/ corpets put out to air thrown on the ground and other acts of wagrancy by night-and day. She compliens that she received no redress and was told that was over-sensitive. The authorities state that they were unable to sew in the cale because no specific informatica or charge could be , laid agrimst any particular person. The Magistrate was ready to receive amy information that could be laid. How

Misses A. and L. Friner are visiting their parents, Mr., and Mrs. A. Pracet of Hastings.

Chief Roszel has rereived a letter from Arthemuse Raymond, of Tron River, asking for information as to whether "Jack Kennedy" is married or not. He is described as having light blue eyes, asndy whiskers, quite tall, pretty chunky, and about 35 or 40 years of age. (Who knows Jack?

PRESONAL.

Mr. W. Campbell, of Keene, wasting town yesterday.

Miss Sherlock is visiting friends in Toronto. (Mr. J. A. Vance, Millbrook, win in town yesterday morning.

Mr. Fred. Tully has returned from his holidays at Stony Lake.

Miss Ethel Nichol of Lake wreet, town, is visiting friends in Lindsay.

Mr. J. B. Oke has been in Port participating in the "...Darham Old Boys"

Mr. J. J. Turner, jr., left yes day for the A.C.A. comp near G

THE NEW WALKS.

The abourb way in which the new gramofithic walks are being put down is exciting the ratemyers very much. We refer altogether to the Engineer's report shows that there are three lefges running through the claim. Assays have been obtained as high as \$40.20.

Write for maps and full particulars H. R. MANN. course we know the Council is to blame in permitting the work to go or

Mr. Croft Enrage."

Mr. Wm. Oroft, the genial propristor of the Croft House, is not in bleasent frame of mind these days.
It is on account of the new granolithic was kplaced im front of his butch by the towns. The news walk is built, so low that it will require a step ladder Hawtherne, of Peterborough, and War-to get into the hotel. The other day Chairmin Langford, of the Board of to get into the hotel. The other day
Chairm'ın Langford, of the Bard of
Works, and Engineer Hay heapened
by the Baptie cottage. Bradburn, representing Monaghin, ware present. At the first meeting, which called for yesterdy, but Cavan was not represented. Mr. R. M. Danaistam is the legal representative for North Monaghan. An adjournment was made until Oct. 10. It was though: that Cavan on account of not canding representative, has decided to abundon her case.

Works, and Engineer Hay happened to be over to the Croft House corner, when the ment were at work. Mr. Croft was present and stated his mind pretty freely as to the way the streets of the town have been destroyed. Durishis "interview" the workly bonifice referred in strong tarms to the always been destroyed. An all intimited that Ald. Langford was "interested" in several contracts with the town. He concluded his remarks by stating that Ald. Langford might travel his gait, for het would not hold down a The worthy Alderman lived serencly through it all.

The Misses Reswich of Orono have returned home, accompanied by Mismes & and D. Comstock.

Miss Paul Young of Bowmenville, who has been visiting Miss Sherlock, has returned home.

.Dr. Court King has gone to De-troit where he will commence the practice of his profession.

Misses Allie and Lillie fire.dehrw, of Lindsay, have returned home after a pleasant visit with friends in town. Mr. Geo. Flavelle of Toronto, left for home after, spanding a toupld of days with Lionel King.

Mim Eva Elliott left last evening for Pertland, Me., where she will be a guest of her sister, Mrs. Rev. F. B. Leitch,

Mrs. W. H. Robertson and heat litt-tle daughter Miss Mr. tite, are the guests of Mrs. Brandon, Mrs. Rotert-son's 'mother, Fenelou Falls.

Miss Fannie Robinson, who has been visiting her parects for the heat five weeks, left Monday for Rochester, no-companied by her consin, Master Joe McGarm.

Mr. Ed. Crowley and wife, who have reen in town visiting the fermer's father, Mr. H. Crowley, Heater et, returned to their, home in Oxbow, N.

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The following represent the last of the respective lots and are priced so low that they will not last long. These items go on sale THURSDAY MORNING at 8 o'clock.

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Mr. A. J. Gough arrived home from New York and other American cities on Tuesday evenings. His two weeks trip was largely spent in familiarising himself with whatever is new in fine clothing and furnishings in the large American centres of familiar.

Warkworth, was placed on trial ba-fore Judge Ketchum, charged with bigamy in that he married Ellen Clan-cy, of Oshawa in 1895, and thuring her lifetime did also marry Mary

Crows, of Alderville, Rev. M. J. Jeffecot, of Oshawa, M. Thomas, Geo. Haley and C. H. Goodman gave evi-Haley and C. H. Goodman gave evidence as to his mayrrage to Ellen Clascy and J. Dumble and Wm. Rankle, as to his admission to the marriage. Mary Ann Orowe, the present wife, Peter Orowe, Albert Crowe and John McRoberts, gave evidence as to his second marriage to Miss Crowe. The prisoner appears to the in for it, as the class is about proved applicant him, but the judge wished the evidence of the minister who married him to Miss Crowe, and the case wan adjourned to the 23rd of languest.—Sentinel Shar.

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here at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning and tates and villages were destroyed, and lasted until 3 p.m. The rivers overflowed, flooding the town. It is esti- In addition many were injured and mated that two hundred persons were rendered humeless and terrible disdrowned. The town and port are total wrecks, and the da sage will amount to over \$500,000. No news has been received from the interior since Turks Island reports that the cyclone

An feland Devastated

Island of Montserreit, British West greeicg'nor hwest tows de the Uci of Endies, was completely devastated by States capet.

Seven hundred natives what resisted FLOOD AND ROBBERS. the onward merch of the enemy were Laying Waste a Section of China-Outlaws

Chicago, Aug. 10 .- At special to the Trigues from Vancouver, B.C., says-The following mail ad form were r. ceiv-

ed by the Empress of Japan-A terrible flood has swept over the sup-prefecture of Watchow, where 1,-950 houses were destroyed and thousands of poor people rendered home-

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Ponce, Aug. 10 .-- A hurricane struck a hurricane, Monday, Churches, a nearly a hundred persons were killed,

trees exists among the sufferers. Small Pamage in Jamaice. Kingston, Jameica, Aug. 10 .passed away during the night, after doing trifling dampire. The center of St. Thomas, D.W.S., Aug. 10.-The the disturbance is apparently pro-

> Killed, while 2,000 saved their lives by joining the robbers. City of Mexico, Aug, 10.—the 8th Entralion of Infantry has left here for Sonora to join the troops engl gad

in the Yaqui compaign. There is no apprehension felt here of the revolts spreading to the Indihus outside the campaign in the mountains, and in fact the whole affair of robbers in last choosed itself the whole statuthen junks full off were capathes stated by the Yoquis who are armed with repeating rifles. There are probably not over 200 Indians in them will be absrayly pushed. The iers were main body of the Yhquis appear contended.

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WILL WIND UP.

Banque Ville Marie to Go Into Liquidation Montreal, Aug. 10.- The Panque Ville Marie has decided to go into li-

This morning A. Germain, Q. C., on behalf of O. Bustien, a creditor of the bank for \$3,900, presented a demand before Judges Methics and Chartenness on behalfs of the direc-

liquidation.

Memrs. Kent and Garand were appointed provisional curators under the winding up act. A meeting of those interested is called for the 21st inst., when permanent curators will be appointed.

Mrs. Perel's Case.

London, Aug. 10 .- Mrs. Wm. Parot, f Baltimore, Md., charged with abduc ting her daughter Glidys, was again remanded at Bow street police court to-day until Tuesday, ball being allow-ed as postously. She was served with a bibeas corpus to produce Gladys, granded on the application of Mr. Wm. H. Perot, her father-in-law.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—K special to the Tribune from Oity. of Mexico cays-The State troops have had anothe encounter with the Yaquianteer Modano, defeating them will a low of several killed. The SR of thoops did not love a min, but Lieut. Francisco Calles died from sunstroke during a forced march to overtike the Indiana.

Chicago, Aug. 10 .- At sensation was caused at the meeting here yesterday of executive officers of western rail-Grand Trunk Railway, in connection with the Eurlington road and the Maine steemship line has established a rate of 80 cents per 100 pounds on first-class freight from New York to Kamma City.

This is the same as the rate made from Chicago to Kansas City by the Burlington and other direct lines.

VILLAGE ABLAZE.

Inwood, Out., Aug. 10 - A diese trous fire occurred here uyentetday three cars burned. The following is a list of the sufferers-

J. Armetrong, furniture rooms and W. L. Fuller, grain destitor and

warehouse.

A. B. Dolbym residence.

W. A. Turner, residence and bakery.
The Orange Hall.

Mrs. Westbers residence.

F. F. Hellist hotel and styles.

W. Forman, residence.

D. McKeracher, livery stubles.

M. E. Taylor, residence.

J. Strieb, tailos shop.

Wm. Buchner, residence.

L. D. Brigm barber shop.

E. Kelley, residence.

Most of the lower-are partly coverad by insurance.

ed by insurance.

The live started in J. Armstrong's warehouse, endthe total loss is at present estimated at about \$39,000!

Linden, Aug. 10.—The Pariz correspondent of the Daily News says.— M. Delomess visit to St. Patersturg M. Deloiness visit to tit. Patersturg will result in the addition of certain France and Russia to follow an identical policy of arbitral questions which

Port on Prince, Havri, Aug. 10. -The latest news from Shate Domingo ostending and that/ the Province of Vego is in arms. It is impossible to obtain any details here. This city is A IPE TER

cable has been received from General Qtis- Manila, Aug. 10.- To Adjutant-Gen. Washington, -Osptured etters, high insurgent authority, exhorting inhabitants to hold out a litue onger; that European recognition will present United States administration

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"I'LL SLAP YOUR CHOPS."

Ottawa, Aug. 10.-Yesterday after on Messrs. Cochrane and McMullen paid their respects to each other in lan-guage that is seldom heard in Parlia. neat. Mr. Cochrane twitted Mr. Mc-Mullen on having been an industrious searcher of the Auditor-General's report while in Opposition, and on having ceased his exertions in that direction as soon as his friends got into power.

Mr. McMullen resorted by saying that he had once found in the Auditor-General's report a case where a certain member had sold patronage and collected his nav.

pay.

This made Mr. Cochrane very angry.
He jumped to his feet and declared that if the reference was to him, and if Parliament rules allowed at, he would call the statement a lie. "I can't say it's a lie," said Mr. Cochrane, "but I will tell the hon, gentleman that if he will say saything like that to me outside the door I will slap his chops for him. Mention that to me to-morrow and I'll break your nose for you."

ONE MORE DEAD.

The Eighth Victim of the Tallway Wreck at 84. Polycarpe.

Ottawa, Aug. 10.-Contranta Rochelean, the child who was injured in the Canada Atlantic wreck at St. Polycarpe yesterday, died to-day. His father, mc-ther and sister were killed yesterday, thus wiping out the entire family, which belonged to Montreal. This makes 8

Robert Orr, the Engineer of the ill-fated train, was brought to Ottawa last evening, and is now confined to his bed, suffering from strained tendons. "How do you accoun for the accident?"

"How do you accoun for the accident? asked the reporter.
"I cannot account for it all," replied Mr. Orr. "We were making regular running time, not going as fast as we do at many other places on the line, not as fast as we do even at the point going the other way, because we were going up grade."

NORTH MONAGHAN COUNCIL.

The North Monaghan Council met in the o'clock. All the memb re were present, the reeve, Mr. M. Hunter, in the chair. the reave. Mr. M.s. Hunter, in the chair, The minutes of the mesting of Jaiv 19th were read and confirmed. The following accounts were presented: A. J. Cameron for a map of North Mountham, \$5; Geo. J. Sealife damage to copy damaing gravel, \$5; Times Printing Co. half you's contract for printing and extres, \$30. A communication was read, from E. Hawtherns, warden, of the Usunty of Peserborough, stating that he had convened a meeting or arbitractors in the County Ocucil Chamber for Angust 9th at ten e, slook a.m.—Besived. A communication was also read from the township treasurer showing a cosh talance on hand to the credit of the municipality of \$03.42.—Bessived. A potitiod free John Beil and others was presented and read eaking for a culvert on Erskine avenue. Application for permission to conduct the business of alangthering teef, etc., spon the premises of J. J. Landy was received from Green Bree. Referred to the senitary inspector with instructious to report upon these premises of the law. A to any the temporal property of the communication was also read from the township treasurer showing a cosh beliance on hand to the oracit of the manipolity of 50.48.—Received, A position for join Beil and others was presented and read saking fire a colvert on Erskins avenue. Application for permission to condout the beainess of alsorable opportunity, the read of the senies of alsorable opportunity, the read of the senies of alsorable opportunity, the read of the senies of alsorable opportunity, the read of the law. A primary of the money where it was found instructions to report upon these premises of J. J.

Landy was received from Green Bross. Referred to the amitary inspector with instructions to report upon these premises that highly the requirements of the law. A report on gravel certificates having been discussed in the lead him tell many admonstrated the issues of creders in payment of the amount Jes. Lilico 161 yards per Galloway, \$12.00 John McIntesh 128 yards per Bosnett, \$20.7 Link, \$20.7 John Patten 324 yards per Bosnett, \$20.7 Link, \$20.7 John Patten 324 yards per Galloway, \$20.40 These Hunter, reev. Moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. Madill, that the payments as therein settlement and the payments as the settlement and the payments as therein settlement and the payments as the payment and the first and the payments are the payments and the payments are the payments and the payments are the stated.—Carried. Movement of air. Eventum, seconded by Mr., Mailli, that Mr. B. M. Dennistaun be employed to look after the interest of this township in connection with the arbit-ation between North Menaghan and Cavan townships, under instructions from the reave.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Bradburn, seconded by Mr. Madill, that Mesers. Hadt, Brown and Madill be a committee to have the drain on sem. 9, east from the quarter line to the river cleaned and have culvert put in if found n-coonery.—Carried. Moved by Mesers. Mad Ill and Brown, that Mr. Bradburn he and is hereby empowered to have a portion of the Erukine avenue graded and a culvert belts where needed; also repair that part of the town boundary hepair that part of the town boundary hepair that part of the town boundary he and a culvert bette where needed; also repair that part of the town boundary between Charlotts street and Gilmour street.

—Carries. Moved by Mr. Hall, and neconded by Mr. Brown, that J. J. Bennett dommissioner for the south road district, be allowed the sum of one hundred dollars to edd to the commutation tax for roads. Carried, Maved by Masser. Brown and Madilli, that the sum of tweaty-fw dollars be taken from the sum of tweaty find the first sum of tweaty from the sum of tweaty from the first sum of tweaty from the first sum of t

With Object of Hunting the Robber.

ANDERSON TOLD ALL.

He Began Taking Small Sums Then Some Belief That Kruger Will No Made a Big Haul, Intending to Clear Out.

Outdone by an Amateur-Money Burley in a Hole.

Winningty, Aug. 10.-Yesterday a ter con there were many rilgrims to the rlace acro's Rad River, where the stolen Mclions' Bank money was found succeed in locating the identical mot and those who did, found nothing but very prdinary-looking hole in the ground beside a telegra oh post.

Among those seen in the vicinity wera Perry Davis, the detective, "mi Harry Whitin, hid lawyer. They arpeared to be in quest of something for addition I evidence.

Got! Clue by Accident,

Davis did not come here for the purpose of working on the robbery. since he left erhool he has been a dry grods clerk, and he secured his situation here through the solicitation of his father, who is editor of Mitchell Advocate. It would appear, therefore that he fell in with Anderson by hance, and they became chums, and ultimately in discussing the profiability of their being able to whit the Paris Exposition.

Anderson Unbosumed.

himself of his mind-disturbing secret telling Davis the whole ci number nees. It was then, according to rumor, that Divis thought, advice of lawyers whose instructions he followed until the denouncement of Tuesday, when Authoreon was placed under arrest. It is alleged that Davis got information that sums of money in \$100 and \$200 lots had been taken from the bank prior to the robbery of \$66,000 and the t the guilty person, feering detection and disgrace, decided

To Make a Lig Haul,

done by an amateur

WILL VISIT THE QUEEN.

The Raiser Will Spend a Week ja Great Rollain.

London, Aug. 10 .- Emperier William will visit the Queen at Windsor Castle ir November, remaining a week

THE DREYFUS TRIAL.

Rennes, Aug. 10.—The members of th Dreytus court-martial to-day tock the restimory of M.M. Chamoin and Pale blogue, and at 11.45 a.m. adjourned un t - morrow, when it will conclude the exa nination of the secret dossic r. Cole pel Journst, president of the count mant !!

Journs', president of the court-mant), said a public session would take place. Saturday.

The police adopted the same methods of precaution as yesterday, and there was only the smallest gathering of spectators. Captain Dreyfus was allowed to walk to and from the Lycee without his usual escort of four or six gendarmes. Only a captain of gendarmes was with him and the officer walked a few steps behind the prisoner.

Madrid, Aug. 10 .- Ar da totch from Manile reports that this despitch tost Alava has miled to take Tossession of the Caroline defendat.

Montreal, Aug. 104-Leroy, eacher in the Christian Brothers feheel, was this morning sentenced to flive years imprisonment, and seventy-five lashes for improper conduct with

Davis Did Not Go to Winnipeg British Government Orders Transports to be Ready to Rush Troops.

GLOOMY VIEW IN LONDON.

Yield to Persuasion and Diplomacy.

cent Mr. Chamberlain's Proposals for a Joint Inquiry Into the Franchise Quor-

London, Aug. 10.-The St. James Gazette this aftermon mays all the shipping companies under chirter to the British Admiralty for transport purposes have been notified to hold all their tria purts in reserve for the immediate de tytch of troops. The steamer Duners has been ordered to be in readine is chauday to ship a detackment of horse stillery to south

A Gloomy View.

London, Aug. 10 .- The editorials in the morning papers toke a rather pessimistic tone in, dealing with the reference to the Transvest in the Queen's speech and in the tool Mr. Chan I erlain

London. Aug. 10 .- Troops will be lesyatched on August 21 to replace those sent from Cape Town to Netal. It is said that after Parliament rose most important telegrophic despatches were received from Sir Alfred Milnet at the Colonial Office.

An Reply From Aruger.

Cape Town, Aug. 10 .- The Transvan Government has not yet forwarded to Sir Affred Milner, Pritish High Commits oner for South Africa and Governor of Cope Colony, Mureply to Mr. Chamber's into proposal of all foint Commission of Loquiry into the effect upon the Uitlandare of the new franchise legislation, but dir Affred Milner still hopen for a perceful metthements It is reported that a grovenent is on foot among the burghers tosend petitions urging the Volksrard

ment has a free hand now that Par-liament is prologued, and that Lord salisbury and afr Chumbe, lain were only waiting for a ridiance of Parlis-

mentary re-traints before launching into a warlike jolicy.

This was foreseen by public ment, hears the House of Commons was not surprised at Mr. (Chemberlais) frank suggestion yasterdby that the Government was ready for

Government was ready for ... An Appeal to Arms if the Trans-tal should remain students, in its resusal to occur his protocale as to a joint inquiry into the franchine question.

In the lumby after the seasion had closed the halling of o, inlon was that the foors were court as a conflict and the Kruger need not be expected to back fown at the last momens. This conclusion heightened the spirit of uneasiness and excitement which has since been communicated to the new justers and the public, to that London is in a flutter with the Expectation of Wur.

that London is in a flutter with the Expectation of War.

"What points me a then ray(i ig .1.e to the conclusion that the Buers are in deadly armed is the passage by the Rand of an amendment to the constitution, whereby, in the event of war the Frankhest is amprovered to make conscripts of all imbibitants, irrespective of race. This is interpretedual a zole of sheer delines.

"The Boer Force.

The lighting force of the Boers is es-

The lighting force of the Borns is estimated at 1,000, mee, mostly infantry and plendidly equipped artillery. There are collecter obligers in the world and no better milk-men. As the time a strong force is known to be stationed along the Vanl River, and opposite Neugantle on the Natal frontier.

There are only 5000 British troops in Natil, and these are gradually beging moved up to Newmanle. It is not thought, however, that the Borra will attempt to insyde the colony. The great emphilities of England's Indian transport service would employ her to pour twenty thought, the many's country within three weeks, the with the would be drawn lergely from transports new ready at Bombey.

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Morning Times

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farmer who bus a good wheat crop this year is likely to get a good price for his grain, for the Europe'n crop is said to be away below average. It is estimated that the French barvest will fall off perhaps 20(000,000 bushels from last year. Ectimates are freely made that the crop in Russia will be 85,000,000 to 120,000,000 bushels short of 1898, and the rye crop is also poor in many provinces Roumania, Italy, Pulgaria and Sprin are 70,000,000 bushels short of last year, and India's crop, harvested last Murch, fall 17,000,000 bushels below the 1818 yield. The Hummanian, German and Austrian product will be good, but Hungary is the only large exporter of the e countries. The estimates indicate a falling off of probably 200,000 000 bushels in the European and Indian crops.

GOOD TIMES AREAD

We appear to need something in Cameda that will shame or terrify our governments into taking active prorupt elections. Political leaders and ally recoil from the duty of Julian ambordinates who fought under their banners, but those leiders should recollect that these corruptions are ementially self-seekers, and go into politics on exactly the same terms as a burgiar gobs into a residence, for what there is in it. If one of these men rets hold of five bundred dollars of campaign funds he will expend onefifth of it vilely and embezzle fourfifths of it shamelessly, advoirty managing to involve in guilty complicity with him (in his use of the one-fifth) some leading person whose bonor he will keep im hostage until all danger to himself is past. It is a vile business, and if our juils word crammed with the whole black-mailing tribs of parasites who would crawl on the nacks of both political parties, the summer air would be awester to the

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The latest style permits the girls to wear their buir scrambled.

What a god-send it would be for the country if another Alex nder Mackensis should appear at the treasary door with a shotgun.

The man with a bos wal have to do some scruping to puy for the new walks, for after all it is the good man who phys the bulk of the taxes.

Twenty kegs of gold were sent to Montreal recently to soothe the finannial panic there. The southing effects of kegs and their contents is once more natisfactorily demonstrat-

A new poems has appeared entitled When England Spinks. It is appar-ent to the most commit charrer that when England spinks she generally

Editor Morning T.mes. Sir .- Kindly let me know if Alderman Neil, who received \$29 improperly from the Town, has yet refunded the amount?

RATEPAYER. Lere orough, Aug. 9.

(No. he has not -Ed. Times.)

MONEY WAS ET.

Editor Morning Times. Sir -1 notice that no less a sum than \$145.58 bis been spent on the Toronto Rubber Company - money that is absolutely thrown away. Mr. Neil is wholly responsible for this waste. I hope the Council will try

ECONOMY. Peterborough. Aug. 9.

and recover it.

WHO ARE THE DONDAMEN?

Editor Morning Times. Sir,-I would like the Times to throw a little light on the refusul of Ald. Langford to give the names of the bondemen on the George street tract. I ticke the following from the report of the Council, which apfeared in your widely-read paper. It certainly looks crooked-here it

Ald. Best raises a breeze by naking who were the londsmen in the George-st, pavement contest. He had naked this one before.

Aid, Langtord winted to know why this contract wis treated differention others. Bondsmen had been fur-

this contract was treated different, from others. Bondsmen had been furnished satisfactorily as usual and why was this singled out.

Ald Best—Sit down and I will tell you. Because your the man practically who tendered for that work.

Ald Langford—I say that is false, and I demand you to take it back.

Ald best—You made the figures for your con. He never did it himself.

Ald. Langford—That's different. I would bely my con and so would you if you had one.

Ald. Best went on to say that two years was too low for a guarante.

years was too low for a guarante.

Ad: Langford a id the town was
getting the work for \$1,000 cheaper
than ever before.

Now, Mr. Editor, assuming that Mr. Langiord is right in regard to his son, why does he refuse to lisclose the names of the bondsmen? The people have .. right to know these men are, and it is the duty of the press to furnish the informa .-

NORTH WARD. Heterborough, Aug. 8.

OUR SPORTING COLUMN.

Spitame of interesting aterns of Local and BANEBALL.

selsull has taken hold of the town in carpert. There will be a game at the P.A.A.A. grounds "Coal Hervers." The latter team means the taim under the control of blessrs Reid and McCleBin, the local coal men, it is soid that Mac teen in training for come time for this event, and that the bankers intimates won't have a thing done to them.

The Ifterborough baseball team tend the following team to Linds, yesterday to the team of that place-Shbriden. Parnell, Marche, trankm, Metrote, scott, Thompon, Conners, Grady and Lonovan. The bay, left at 8.05 in the morning. The succeeded in heating the home team. On behalf of the harbers of the town

we hereby challenge any combination from the wine clerks, dry gools clerks, or grocery clerks, to a gime of base-balt to be played on Monday next. Mitchell, B.o .. A. Potvin,

Committee of Bargers Asson. The lark nine baseball team would like to arrange a game with a Lind-ay team for Aug. 1 th, Civic Holiday, aver up age, 17 years. Game to be clayed in Lindsly.

Mayed in Limbs. y. Next Eriday in Kingston the fun-nical basebili match ever seen in that city will be judyed on the cick-et sield between the Rouben blues and the H. y. ork temm. The silver torized and compacted with the lat-ter ciab will be persent. The musici-ans and players will be dressed in contumes representing the New Eng-land formers, and haseball be played as it should be.

The match which was to have taken place between the Hankers and Coal Heavers to-dry has been jostponed for a week. The litter, however, have arranged a match with the wine clerks for the afternoon. The cal heavers' turn with the as fallows—Reitly, p; McClennan, cN; Reid, lb, King, 24; Phelan, 35; Oherry, 28; Orosaley, rf; Butler, cf; Glover If; The game with start aborp as 3.30 o'clock.

The wine clerks will be represented by the following in their match against the ceal heavers—F. McCielland, A Heary, J. Cottingham, J. McDonough, L. Clancy, h H. Sawden, J. mmy Blaine, T. McDonough, and H. Overant. The boys are requested to be on hand at \$200 o'clock.

LACROSSE.

The bigs are working fairly well, and kerping themselves in condition. A match with Rochester will take place on Civio holiday in that place.

Heavy Lumbering Operation

The Dickson Company, with its us The Dickson Company, with its usual enterprise is going into the woods heavily this fall, Last winter upwards of 225 men were employed in the various compa of this progressive company. This ye'er, it is expected the number will be greatly increased. Had reasonable encouragement been given the company by the town the large mills at Lakefield would have been located in Polorborough.



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Notice to Manufacturers of and Dealers in Portland Coment

obtained by the parties tendering at the office of the Chief Engineer of Railways and Canals, Ottawa.

In the case of firms there must be attached the actual signatures of the full mame, the mature of the eccepation and place of residence of each member of the same, and further an accepted bank cheque for 10 per cost. of the total amount tendered for must accompany the tender. This accepted chaque must be endorsed ever to the Minister of Railways and Canals, and will be forfeited if the party tendering declines entering into contract for the work at the rates and on the terms etated in the offer submitted.

The sceepted chaque thus sent in will be returned to the respective parties whose tenders are not accepted.

This department does not however, blad itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order.

L. K. JONES,

Scevetary,

Becartery and Canals.

Secretary.

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Winnipeg, Aug. 9.—Thel'mystery of the rothery of \$49,000 from Molsons Bank hers between the 28th September and the 4th of Ochober, less has been solved, and John W. Anderson, former junior clerk in the bank, is now in jail charged with the crime. The money has been recovered and is how in rafe custody.

The Pinkerton detectives first sent bere were unable to unmovel the mystery, and one by one took their depur-

Last March a dapper little man named Davis drifted into town and secured employment as a clerk in h leading thry goods store. He took up odgings at the same place where Ander-on boarded, and the two became intimate friends. This intimacy led to the discovery of 'Amderson's crime. Davis, through his friendship, succeeded in working admissions from Antierron, and finally locating the cached money near the city by shadowing Anderson one one of his pilgrimages to see that the money was

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for the recovery of the money and enforchemion of the prisoner will go to
Davis, who is a Canadian from Thesmion, Ont;
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MEN OF MARK.

President McKinley finds little leisure for light reading, but is a careful student of the newspapers.

Joseph Leiter has by no means decided to drop the stock market He is a con-stant visitor to Wall street.

J. Pierpont Morgan is an expert pool player and an evening rarely passes when he does not enjoy an after dinner game.

Joel Chandler Harris, Georgia's famous author, breeder and poet, is to have an exhibit of Jersey cattle at the Paris exposi-

Senator Clark has just bought in Paris.

Countess de Jauxe, for \$30,000.

Sims Reeves says he lost \$400,000 during his cereer as a public singer because he was too conscientious to appear on the stage unless sure he could do his best.

Ex-Representative Ben T. Cable is to furnish much of the money for the building of a chapter house for the Zeta Pai fraternity at the University of Michigan.

John Stuart, superintendent of the Chi-

Internity at the University of Michigan.

John Stuart, superintendent of the Chicago and Northwestern railway, was formerly a telegraph operator Ja Hokendauqua, Pa. He is now receiving \$15,000 a

The Russian Prince Cantacusene, whose betrothal to Miss Julia Grant has just been announced, has retired to his Russian estates to make preparations for the recep-tion of his bride.

Before Rear Admiral Kauts left for Semoa a young woman asked him whether he had ever "felt afraid in battle." "Once," he answered. "A stray ball knocked my cigar out of my mouth and there wasn't another aboard."

The late ax-Governor Flower was once asked by a less successful financier how to succeed in Wall strest. "By working harder than at any other trade or profession on earth," was the answer. "But won't that wear you ent?" "Not before

your time."

Liayor Moir of Scranton was years ago a journeyman tailor in Philadelphia. John Ross of the former city needed a workman, and Mr. Moir, being recommended, was offered indecements to go to Scranton. In February last Mr. Moir was elected chief executive of the city.

Henry G. Kittredge, editor of the Textile World. Boston, has been appointed assistant director of textiles for the commissioner general of the United States to the Paris exposition of 1900. Mr. Kittredge has long been identified with the textile industries of the United States.

Russell Sage is no friend of the camera,

Russell Sage is no friend of the camera, and very rarely is it that a photographer is quick enough to get a snap shot of the millionaire. As for sitting for a picture, that has probably occurred less frequently during the millionaire's flong life than that of any other equally prominent man in the country.

TOWN TOPICS.

The curfew bell was rung last night at 8.80 o'clock. Nothing sensational resulted. It just rung; that was all.—Freepors Bulletin.

Abliene is getting to be a front porch town. Nearly every resident improve-ment includes a porch.—Abliene (Kan.)

The companies are selling their gas secheaply in New York that several of the metropolitan newspapers are filled with it every day.—Detroit Journal.

Buffalo is to have a new union station to cost \$6,000,000, with a waiting room 80 by \$85 feet, that will be the larger' in the world. How about this, Boston!—Gardi-ner Reporter Journal.

Buffalo is in a flutter over an extremely wicked Midway that it expects to have at the Pan-American exposition, and can't think of a suitable name for it. Why not call it Hamburg Paradise?—Rochester

All because of a blessed war to the knife squabble between rival empanies. New York is now enjoying 65 cent gas. Father Kniekerbocker will be a wesk old gentleman if he lets them restore the

MOTIVES AND METHODS.

A Missouri girl killed herself because ar sweetheart had gone to the war. Robert F. Hayes, a Boston clerk, hanged timself with his necktie as the nooss. Because his mother would not let him go in awimming an Arkaness boy cut his throat.

Forked branches of an apple tree were

euicide.

did not. That led a Connecticut woman to

Fearing that his wife would sould him for getting home late a newly made London bridegroum committed suicide

"Ah, to see the moon at a distance of one meter," was the note left by a Parks suicide explaining his motive for death.

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he decides that he can do better elsewhere
and resigns.

It would be interesting to know how

It would be interesting to know how much longer the week abould be, in order that the men may find their Sunday underwear ready without fusting.—Atchison Globa.

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

Work of laying the cable from Vanous-wer to Fanning bland and thence to Aus-Bralia and New Zealand will begin this summer. It is announced.

enumer, it is announced.

The new Nernet electric light dispenses with the usual vacuum bulb and replaces the hairlike filament with a short bar of refractory material, thereby greatly increasing the light and cheapening the contact and chapteriments have been made lately by French government officials with a new telephone, which enables persons to converse without putting their mouth and ear to the apparatus, the words being distinctly audible in any part of the room.

FRANCE'S COMEDY.

Extra Preparations Taken by the Police to Prevent Any Demonstrations.

Rennes, Aug. 9.-The secret session of the Dreyfus court-martial to-day lasted from 6.30 a.m. to 11.4% a. m General Chanoine nearly completed his part of the explanation of the dosnier. He will be heard to-morrow for shout a gauple of hours, and then M. Pateologue, of the Foreign Office, will take up the task, which will be completed Friday next.

A public session will take place Saturdby morning. The dossier sists of about 400 documents, of which fifty were disposed of yesterdays

Feveral of the documents are writ-During the ten in German. ceedings to-day a German dictionary was sent for and the correspondent here of the Associated Press laurns from a sure source that when certain words and expressions could not he exactly understood, even with the aid of the dictionary, Dreyfus, who is h perfect German scholar, volunteered a trenslation and was allowed to give explanations, which were of valuable assistance to the members of the

The precautionary police measures to-day were much more stringent than yesterday. Strong detachments of infantry instead of gendarmet, cordened the streets leading to the Lycee. Gendarmes alone performed this duty vesterday, and the public, who were less numerous, barely mustering 300 persons, were pressed still further of the door of the Lycee were even compelled by gendarmes to retire into the interior of the house and the

front door was closed.

Atsolutely nobody bult police and householders were thus within 100 yards of Preyfus when he crossed the avenue de la Gare.

The police authorities explain the rice.

or of these measures as the ground that vesterday a few cries author the prisoner were raised while he was crossing the avenue. Not as discordant note was heard anywhere

FRANCE AND RUSSIA.

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TERRIBLE RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

Pilgrims Killed on a Train-Father and Baughter Bead and the Wother Fatally Injured—Red Smash-Up.

Ottawa, Aug. 9.-The Canada Atlan tic fast train, which should have arrived here at noon to-day, jumped the track at St. Polycarpe Junction and Fireman Geo McCuaig and a second-class passenger whose name cannot be ascertained were killed.

Montreal, Aug. 9.—News has just reached here that the fast express from Montreal to Ottawa, on the Canada At-lantic, jumped the track near St. Poly-

lantic, jumped the track near St. Polycarpe this movining and seven people were killed and many injured.

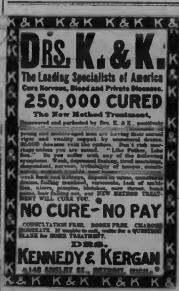
The cause of the accident is unknown, and details are unobtainable at this time, it being a difficult point to reach.

The killed so far identified are O'Connor, Rochelean and Roch.

Later—The identified dead so far are Joseph Rochelean and daughter, of Champlain street, Montreal; Ned Stairs, Ottawa; Wilson O'Connor, Ottawa.

The fatally injured are Nellie Ryan, Bridget Ryan, and Ellen McDougall. of Maniwaki, and Mrs. Jos. Rochelean, Montreal.

Most of the dead and injured were pil-grims returning from the shrine at Ste. Anne de Beaupre.



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BOERS' GLOOMY VIEW.

Impression Being That Mr. Chamberlain is Forcing War.

Volksrand Passes an Amendment of the Constitution Empowering the Covernment to Call Out All Male Inhabitants in

London, Aug. 9 .- Replying to varlous questions in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Ohtm&wrlain said no official confirmation had been received of the report that the Transvall has declined to agree to a joint inquiry into the effect which the franchise reforms will have on the Uitlandera

Several regiments. The added, were about to be despatched to South Africa, for the defence of Netal, in response to the request of the Natal Government, and preparations was be-

ing made for all contingencies.

Later, replying to Mr. T. P. O'Connor, Irish Nationalist member for the Scotland division of Liverpool, Mr. Chamberlain deprecated a tion of the detate on the Transvani situation, which, he reinted ou while serious, still remains doubtful.

The Colonial Secretary added that he sincerely hoped that the rearts asying the inquiry proposal had been rejected was untrue. While he gretted the necessity of answering Mr. O''Coanor, itp would be a fatal mistake to allow the latter"s views, that a war was antirely needless and that the Government ought to express willinguous to wait, muybe twenty-five years, for a redressal of the grievances of which they complained to be con-

He added- "The prepresentative spinions of even the small minority in the House of Commons or anything but the most insignificient minority in the United Kingdom, on the Government's policy, have been clearly expressed. We recognize the grievances of the Uitlandersunnd have mid that these growingeners not marely themsalvas a zerious cause, for interposition, but aren rource of danger to the whole of flouth Africa. (We say our premedinance is menecet by the pction of the Transvaal in refusing to redress the grievances or give consideration to requests hitherto put in the most minderate language of buzerain power. We my that this State of things quantit be colerated. We have put our hands to the plough and won't draw back. With that statement I propose to rest content."

London, Aug. 8.—The additional troops ordered to be in rendiness for transportation to south Africa include a battalion of the Grenadier Guards and three batteries of artillery.

A Gloomy View.

Loudon, Aug. 9 .- All the despatches from the routh African correspondants of the London morning papers, take it for greated that the secret sion of the Volksraud will confirm the rejection of Mr. Chamber sin's proposal, but leve the way open to continued negotiations. They also dwell upon the rerious situation thus arising, and upon the configuration of the Uiklanders over the addition to the groudwest compelling them to fight for the Transval which seems to indirate that the Transval Government is explicting thestilities.

To Make Them Fight

Pretoria, Aug. 9 .- The Volkstund, mid much enthlesisen and sociemetion, pameti an amendment to the constitution empowering the thorro-ment, in the event of war, to call upon every inter-stant, without distinction, to amint in the defence of the State.

WHERE HE'S SAFE.

The Mayttan Leader Man No Intention o

Haven. Aug. 8.—General Jimines, who was interviewed to-day, and he was in drilly receipt of about 25 cable-grams from Seate Domingo, where all was going well. To the interviewer he arthétied a letter which he mid was from a person of infraence, advising him not to risk pertinipincy in an expedition, an the result was assured and was only a matter of time. General Jimines mid he could not leave Havens at present, as he must have a handquarters from which to send orders, and at which to receive news; but, when all was assured, he would go. He remarked that his counted on a majority of four-fifths.

Patt-Burg. N.Y., Angs 2.— Among the callers upon President McKindey this morning were two distinguished Canadians, Major-General Hutton of Ottawn, and his ride Major Laurence G. Druttmand, of the Scots Guards. They had a talk with Mr. McKindey, which was said to be purely of a social nature.

THE ENTREE AN ECONOMY.

It Dulls the Eater's Appetito For the Disner Proper.

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In the French and Italian cuisine, where economy is studied far more scientifically and thoroughly than in the English or American kitchen, the entree is not considered an extravagance. On the contrary, it is looked upon rather as an attractive economy—like soup, which dulls the eater's appetite so that he partakes less heartily of the more costly meat sources that follow. On the continent the luncheon never begins, as with us, with the chief dish of substantials. There is an introduction in the shape of a soup, or a dish of eggs, or of rice, or of macaroni, or smolino prepared in appetiting mode. Upon this the luncher tries the first edge of his appetite, so to speak. The piece de resistance comes afterward.

In the same manner, at dinner, the soup is almost invariably followed by one or two entrees. In the more ambitious menus these may consist of fish or poultry, or even of mest, prepared in croquettes or riscoles, or val-su-vent. If there are two entrees, the vegetable will come second. But when, as is the case at many tables, there is only one entree, this is mearly always a vegetable and is served directly after the soup.

It must be borne in mind that the old fashioned custom which prevailed so generally some years ago in America, and is still to be found in certain places, of serving a number of vegetables with the principal meat dish is not followed on the continent. In England it is not unusual to see half a down dishes of vegetables appear with the reast. There they have even less idea of variety than is common with us, for precisely the same vegetables are offered day after day until one grows weary of the very sight of them. This, of course, is not the case among those people who have made a study of dinner giving and have grafted French sustome on the British stock.

On the continent, however, things are done in a different fashion. At a simple dinner, containing, let us say, five course, the first will be soup, the second a vegetable and one o

Was Hanged Over Again.

G. W. Stevens, who traveled extensively in India, tells the following interesting story: A Pathan was being hanged, when the rope broke. The warder bade him go up on to the canfold again, but he objected. "No," he said, "I was sentenced to be hanged, and hanged I've been."
"Not so, friend," argued the warder; "you were sentenced to be hanged until you were sentenced to be hanged until you were dead, and you're not dead."

It was a new view to the Pathan, and he turned to the superintendent. "Is that right, saib?"

"Yes, that's right."

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"Tes, that's right."

"Dosor," said the grateful patient, exiting the physician's hand, "I shall never forget that to you I owe my life."
"You exaggeste," returned the doctor mildly. "You over me only for 15 visits. That is the point which I hope you will not fall to remember."

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Another millionaire imagined for a considerable time that he was a quirrel, and would eat nothing but nuts.

Another was too parsimonious even to buy himself a warm overcoat. Some of his friends made him a precent of one, and he promptly sold it at secondhand and pocketed the money.—Ss. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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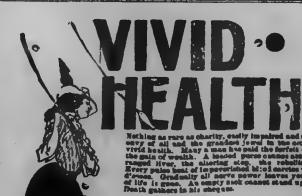
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John Crouts's Age.

Peterborough has one of the emtirtest old men in Canada, if the word of Mr. John Cronin is to be accepted: Mr. Cronin, who, as most of our read-ers know, is a son of Erin, and was born on August' 10th, 1803. According to John, he is examily 96 years old to-day. To see him blindle a shovel, one would not believe him to be over 80 at most. John is not only a clever inndscape gardener, but is gifted with a fair quantity of natural Irish wit. As the Times interviewed John yesterday the aged whoved mangulator asked us if we ever heard the story of Widow Farrelly and Widow Murphy. On our telling him to fire ahead, John stated that the two widow; were near neighfors in Ireland. One day Widow Farrelly says to Widow Murphy, "Do ye moind the beautiful books y Mr. Googan prewinted me this mawnin? Ah. 'he poor man! His woife died jist tin days ago." To which Widow Murphy replied, "Begorra, they kipt well, didn't they?" Just tham John was called off to look after a load of gravel that was being damped on the roadway. aged

The Chicago Chronicle is always a welcome visitor to our ensetum. welcome visitor to our exactum. It is a newspaper in every sense of the word, and contains everything worth reading that is assally given by a first class newspaper. The Chronicle has already gained a considerable toothold in Carrida, where its circulation is rapidly extending.

later of interest from Peterborough's No t

The Chemong Park Hotel, under the sepular management of Mr. Brown, is doing a big business this season, every room being taken.

The cottages are nearly all occup-ed, and the park presents a cheery apper: rance.

There is some talk of getting electric light here next season. It is proposed to carry the light wires over the telephone poles from Peterboro' provided arrangement can be made with the Telephone Company.

with the Telephone Company.

Mr. J. C. Smith, the popular teacher in the Central Schrol, Peterboro, usually summers here. He is quite a fishermen is James. It is said that he excuses his passion for angling by stating that, from constant habit, he never feely quite himself unless handling the rod.

MR. ED. BROWN'S MENAGERIE.

The Pet Owl Goes in for a Change of Biel. has been the centre of attraction on account of a small sized menagerie which has been displayed there. An owl, a block est and a white cat made un the "show." g The owl somehow got loose and ste the black cat. When the clerks opened the store in the morning the owl was found encount from his placehol confinement with the half-secten remains of the end elutched in its talcons. So firmly did it grave its previously to force to lossen its grip. It was ellowed to restain its cettinent, and the next depths was finished and the homes foliable within excepts.

BAND CONCERT.

Evening. The following is the programme the 57th Patialion hand will render in Victoria fark this evening-

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14 Pays Every Time

Mr Croft, of the Croft House, put an ad. in the Times for a dining room

Rapublic, [Washington, is proving to be the most plannomenal camp in the Works, and Mayor Davis is acting in Great Rapublic and Mountain Lion his stead Mr. Lengford fait that his stead Mr. Lengford fait that his considered the equals of the salebrated Le Roi at Rousland. H. C.

The Green Choose claim is situated work in the indicate the granolithic and these with his situated. his steads Mr. Longford falt that walks, and threw up the job.

The Banjo and Bones Club, composed of sixteen of Peterborough's young men, are making things lively at Stoney Lake this week. The toys are not; after fish, although will have some tall fish stories to relate on their return to town. musical and of the party, with their lanjos, enliven the proceedings materially. A stronge story reached town to the effect that a lone canoeman, who was on his way from Lakefield to Burlaigh, one dark night, came upon the camp while the Finio Club was performing. He besume alarmed having hisrd that one or two of the islands were hunned with spirits. He was persuaded this was true when Rilly Cometock and Jick Genmedl attempted to sing a dust, and at once made for the verrest shelter. Indeed, it is said that the flah have all feed diven infit upper floney Lake with the music (f) Billy Ackerman and Billy Betcher use red by adkerchiefs, and attempt to attribute this as the cume of their spartings and noses. banjos, enliren the proceedings my

ASHBURNHAM BRIEFS.

Latest Grist of News From the Neighboring Village. Miss Lundy hastieft out a European

Miss May Maunder, of Otonobee, is 280 Park street.

City water is being put in House of Providence. Mrs. Wand is spending a few days with friends at Springville.

Mrs. (Rev.) Moore and Moster Fred are holidsying at Uxbridge. The village lawns are much improved this year on account of having city

BURGLARS AT HASTINGS.

W, P. Plant's Office Broken Into Inst Night. The safe in the office of Mr. W. P, Plant's foundry in Hastings, was broken into on Wednesday night, but the burglars were not vary wall rewarded for their trouble. not very wall rewarded for their crouse. The door of the safe is a complete wreek, but Mr. Plant's books and other papers were natouched. Fortunately he had left no money in the safe last light.

The bargiars was evidently the work of strangers, and two suspicious looking strangers were seen around the place the day before.

More Side Walks.

Posters from the Times Job Rooms are out asking for tenders for the con-struction of grasolithic walks on Hunter, Simcoe, Charlotte, Aylmer streets, west of George Street. Tenders are to be in

Pamaged the Pavement.

The grading of Water street is now proceeding vigorously. The street, when completed, will look very well. Damage was done to the pavement in several places by the plow and scraper.

Prof. J. H. De Silbery the celebrated eye specialist, will visit Peterboroogh Saturday next, August 12th, when he may be consulted at the residence of Mr. Faux, corner of Dalhousie and Bethune streets. Consultations free of charge, of which all those suffering from weak eyes or imperfect sight should take advantage.

A Ceal Ning's Vints.

Mr. Henry C. Davis, of Philadelphia, president of the Sullivan county railway-of Penusylvania, passed through Peter, borough on his way west with a party of friends yesterday. Mr. Davis is said to be worth \$40,000,000. He is one of the coal kings of the state, having interests in several extensive mines in Sullivan county. Mr. Davis was in Caunada on a pleasure trip and also to look after the Canadian coal market.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Torrance are spending a few weeks at the Seaside. The Doctor, as everybody known, is an enthusiastic deciple of Izaak Walton, and is a successful angler. He recently accomplished a feat in this line that will make some of our noted local nimrods green with eavy. While out on a short cruise, the party, of which Dr. Torrance was a leading member, hooked an enormous Shark. It is said by the Times informant, who yesterday received a letter from one who was on the yacht when the capture was made, that the monster weighed several hundred pounds. It was a hard struggle, but Dr. Torrance and party succeeded in kill ng the fish and towing it triumphasely to the harbor, where it was sold for Sioo. This so fish story, either, the Times being assured that it is gospel truth.

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

Yesterday was Lindsay's civic boliday. William Morrow, while driving from Marmore to Norwood, was held up by three men and robbed of \$13.400000. C. N. Evans, of Port Hope, has been appointed to a position on the staff of the Barrie Public schools.

pena, Mich.

Hos. George A. Cox has subscribed 5000 towards the construction of a Methodist church at Fernie, B.C.

On Thursday, August 10th, Miss M. E. O. Brien, of St. Joseph'a, Douro, made her final vows at the Monastery of Our Lady of Charity, in Toronto.

There was a blank at the Police Court yesterday.

Miss Nellie Eakies, Millibrook, is in town visiting the Misses Smith, Aberdeen avenue.

Miss Mionie McHarby of Lindsey, who has been sprinding the plat few weeks in Ottawa, and Montreel with her father, Mr. George McHugh, M. P., is visiting Miss Frankie Sullivan.

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Work was suspensed on Heuter etreet yesterday as the supply of erushed granite has run out, and the crusher cannot work owing to the absence of pawer. The Board of Works did not decide to purchase the electric motor, but will take the Aylmer engine, which will post he delivered until Monday. After it comes there will be no hitch in the granice supply.

The Masons of Fension Falls excurt to Stoney Lake to-day.

Chinese laundries exist in nearly all the larger villages in the distict, to the great injury of the leg timate concerns.

Wm. Foster, a former resident of Port ed in a paper mill at Al-

It will cost Orillia \$8,500 to runs its school this year.

One of the street laborers told The Times yesterday that placing the new walks outside the line of trees gave the people larger "bullyards."

"Be jabers," exclaimed one of the Irishmen who work on the street, "I've slept sixteen hours on Saturday night! I went to bed at eight and got up at eight Sanday morning."

Rev. Mr. Shorsy, pastor of the George Street Methodist Church, has had a funeral to conduct every day this week so far, It will cost Orillia \$8,500 to runs its

The Salvation Army Band played in the West Nicholls Park last night.

Mrs. Wathfell and Mrs. R. E. Wood cent back to the lakes yesterday.

Mr. W. Hearf and Mr. Ft Pellett, Miss R. augh Mas E. Gonya, return-ed to Toronto after a short visit at Mrs. L. Beaurgadra, 229 George et.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bartlet, who have been in town on their honey-moon, the guest of Mrs. Aeron Cox, left last night per O.P.R., for Winni-

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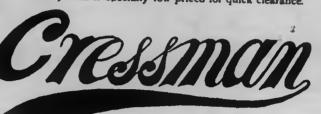
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The Bowmanville News says — "Miss Hendren, of Lakefield, who has been visiting Rev. J. J. and Mrs. Rae, at the parsonage, assisted the choir at both services on Sabbath last. She has a very sweet voice and favored the congregation with a solo at each service, also taking part in a deet with Miss Trabilcock, in the evening. Her selections are always appropriate and are beautifully rendered, charming all who have the pleasure of hearing her. Miss Hendren will always be a welcome visitor here."

Miss Hendren and her sister have re-turned from a visit to Rev. J. J. Rae, Bowmanville.

STATE LINES.

Lember can't help being high in Oregon. It grows that way.—Oregonian.

Lowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missteripel and Ohio are the only whee that elect governors and state officers this year.—St. Louis Republic.

Missouri now has a beer inspection law. The rush for appointments as inspecton to will be akin to the opening of an Indian issurvation to settlement.—Omaha Bea.

It is predicted that a comet will strike Jewa next fall, but a comet will strike Jewa next fall, but a comet will have no herour for the Lowan who has lived abrough an active eyelone meson, with a political campaign due next year.—Themse Ledene.

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WILL DESTROY MINES IN THE EVENT OF WAR.

The Boer Organ Admits That Britain Will Give the Transvaal a Drubbing, but at · Very Heavy Loss.

Preparations at Bombay About Completed for the Despatch of Twelve Thousand Troops to South Africa. Troops at Hallfax Ordered to be Ready.

5 London, Aug. 11.—The Boar orgin in London, the Standard and Diggers' News to-day published a Johannes Great ster Regiment are held here in readi burg despatch three-fening Britain in the event of war, saying nees to go to Jameica to join the 2nd the Boers are determined to wrack Battuion, which is under orders for the mines and irretrievably ruin the the Transvaal. general body of abareholdsrs by blowing up millions worth of machinery adding that war will mean the absolute ruin of Johannes (surg, both sate town and ast at mining center, and 12,000 troops to South Africa. A num-

"While it will doubtiess end in a victory for England, the price of th Transveal to the proposal for a joint matery is being delayed until the ent has prepared 4 scheme granting the Uitlanders immediate in rebellion against his authority in and substantial representation, as the avert intervention in the internal affairs of the country.'

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to interest of Father Cluse as rector in opposition to the wishes of the congregation, who are all Irish or grish-Appericans. About six bundred persons fall under the ben, but they are aftil deftant. The Stars and Stripes and the Irish flag frosted all day from a flagstaff in they yard of the church, which was guarded by a strong detail, armed with blackthorms. Inside the curchoure were several cases of stale age, which is is said will be showered at the Bishoy or any, of his friends who undertake to assume charge of the church property Fastened to the front gate was as open cigar box, on which was tacked alcustd hearing the words, "exrommunication money" for contributions to be used in maintaining the light against Bishop Janseen.

MAULS AN OLD WOMAN.

After Knocking Her Bown is Interrupted White Trying to Rob Her.

Toronto, Aug. 11 .- A brutal outrage s reported from Front street east. At about 4.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon one-eyed man entered the shop of Mrs Sarah Hartigan, at No 397, and locked the door behal him. She asked him what he was do ag, and he commanded ber to keep quite. Mrs. Hartigan, wh is sighty years of age, hobbled round from behind the counter and the brute knocked her cown, and with his kneed on her breast, he preceded to throt:le her and kno k her teeth out. erreamed as best she could, and fortulocked they went to a rear door, and ber of transports are in readiness in

DROWNED AT PORT HOPE.

Port Hope, Aug. 11.-This afternoon rector, went into effect at noon on Wednesday, when the communicumts Reld a meetings is definace of the pre- Mulligan, whose father is employed on , the Grand Trunk Ry. here. drowned while bathing in the har-The decree was read last Sunday in

Two British Aeronuts Have an

A Priest After Drinking Consecrated Wine Falls Down in Front of the Altar and Dies.

Exciting Voyage on the

English Channel.

POISONED AT THE ALTAR.

Coneral Booth Thinks of an Hapedition 1 the Soudan - Remarkable Base tu Franc press Train-Liverpool Council Adopt Electric Care-Big Colliery Dispute in South Wales.

Lendon, Aug. 11 .- Mr. Percival Spener the aeronaut, and Mr. Poliock made an in eresting and exciting balloon voy age acro's the English channel. Starting from the Crital Palace at 2.30 nm, they reached the coust of France at the surreme memen, o actual con-and cafely descended, the voyage occu-. 40min. To save themselves rom failing into the sea the aeronauta were compelled, after their ballast was fini-hed, to throw away the bogs, the care of the ballo m and the anchor, and only just succeeded in reaching the

Pelsoned at the Altar.

Naples, Italy, Aug. 11 .- The Cure of Cico no's was conducting mass at Ceraballo near Genoa, when immediately after drinking some of the consecrated wine he fell to the floor in front of the altar and died almost instantly. The cure's see; hew had by mistake filled the cup from a vessel containing a liquid used for cleaning purposes in the church and which was a deadly roison.

Paris, Aug. 11.-L'Autorite , says: The figures showing the sums deposited in the pari-mutual during 1898 she a total of 221.668,000 frames (\$14,333,-603). Of this terribly prodigious amount the Department of the Seine has furthe Department of the Seine has fur-nished nearly all, showing on the face of it that the provinces are almost free from the horrible passion for gambling. But this is no really so; provincials come to Paris to play. Paris his be-beams the great gaming-house for the recole of the departments, and she has become, to the shame of our country, the great evil centre where the en-tire world come to be amused."

mlow to China Silk Trade.

Hong Kong, Aug. 11.-In Consequence " the law es condition of the Chinese province of Kwangtung, the silk merchangs o' Canton fear that they will he unable to meet their engagements The silk producers are being black The silk producers are being black mailed to an enormous extent. They are afraid of sending the silk down because of the risk of capture by the robe's. The foreign merchants in Canton lave made representations through the Consules to the Foreign Ministers at Pekin. The silk trade of Canton is of considerable magnitude, the exponse including piece goods and embroidery exceed are two and a quarter millions sterling annually.

London, Aug. 11.-Herr Neufeld, the Foudan by the Salvation Army. It is the purpose on a hurried account integering utill to hear that Herr Nus'e'd is o' opinion that the peculiar characteristic o' Salvationism will appeal more strongly to the natives of the electable regions than the preaching o' any other religious sect."

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Automobiles Beat Express.
St. Ma'o France, Aug. 11.—The auto mo'sile race from Paris to St. Malo, 226 miles, took place recently. A medal test the time of the Paris-S:. Mulo axpress, which is timed to do the jourmey in seven hours and fifty minutes. If that time was not beaten the driver of the express was to have the medal. The first automobiles however, covered the distance in seven hours 35 minutes, the express occupying seven hours 48 minutes in the journey. M. Roman made 31 miles an hour on his tricycle. in seven hours and fifty minutes

don, Aug. 11.-During the tel

years that the muzzling and rabios orders have been in force in the county o' Middle ex no fewer than 28,537 dogs have been estend and 22,668 slaughtered. If the number seized and killed in the matrojo'is were added to this the fig-tures would amount to little aboy of a quarter o' a million.

Seanish Bull Field.

Paris, Aug. 11.-According to intellicase from Roubaix, the negotiations on erect more common M. Maximpini, the Elector of the bull-ring, and the lion tamer Bidel have been brought to a conclusion, and a fight has been ar-ranged to take place in the areas on Papt. 8, in which a Spanish bull be-longing to M. Marmantini, and a wolf

Electric Cars Adopted.

ing of the Liverpool City Council a proway Committee to extend the electric fram system to the whole of the city.
The proposal involves the expenditure
of ele e on a quarter of a million ster-

London, Aug. 11.-The coal-owners in he Western District, South Wales, have zívan no ice o." a general stoppage ow ing to dispute. Ten thousand hands

MILITIAMEN ATTENTION! Lord Roberts Says We Must shoot to Win

London Aug. 11 .- The high imperance of being able to shoot well was in-isted mion by Lord Robarts in his address to the All Irelant Army Ritle Mee ing. 1

High courage, sound health, power of endurance, discipline, organization and lead my were the qualities which Lord Roberts considered responsible for Britsh successes from Cressy to the preent day. Under motern conditions of war are however, all there became more or less subservien to muske ry

Mu-ke ry was now, however, the sine qua non o' infantry soldiers' training and of great importance also to cavairymen ·hould prove their belief in its value by competing frequently at such meet-

ings.

Nowadays he thought we were sufficiently advanced to try the more difficult tasks of shooting at move this elected by each offer ag in form and color from the ordinary bull's-eye of the rifle

range.

That was the kind of shooting that was required in skirmishing and jungle warfare, and, considering the tremendians power of the modern rifle in the lhands of first-class shots, they should epare no expense in educating our rolders to be real experts in the use of their arms—man who would be able to set as usefully and intelligently of their arms—man who would be able to act as usefully and intelligently by the Churka scouts who were em-ployed with such admirable results by General Sir William Lockhart during the Trah expedition. (In conclusion, Lord Roberts expressed delight at the interest that had been taken in the meeting. The entries were 4.140, as against 2.714 last year—more than half as many again.

MAY FORBID BICYCLES. Eumor that Archbishop Will Interdict

Toronto, Aug. 11 .- The Roman Cathics of several Toronto parishes are awaiting with considerable interest the o'ficial notification of a shiffle among the clergy which is said to be immi-ment. The changes which are said to bet forthcoming will be made, at the instance of Ar hbisho, O'Connor, who is said to be at present engaged in resising the list. At least, a couple of priests, it is believed, will be sent to

prests, it is believed, will be sent to outside churches, and it will not create much o''s surprise if this move is made to make ro as for priests from London Diose se who, it is said, will be translated to Toronto Dioses.

A rumor is also current in Catholic circles that His Grace is about to issue an edict forbidding the use of bicycles among the priests. Archbishop O'Conner frowns upon the use of the silent stood as tending to lover the dignity of priests who ride them. If the use of the light wheel is fosbidden it will cause much diematisfaction, as it has come to be looked upon by many of the Catholic clarry has being indispensable on a sick call. Many cannot afford to keep a matted by General Booth as to the pros-pects of success for an invasion of the Foudan by the Salvation Army. It is more integering still to hear that Herr Nucled is of opinion that the peculiar characteristic of Salvationism will ap-

One Hundred Thousand Bestitute.

Washington, Aug. 11 .- The War De from General Davis, giving fuller details of the damage done in Porco Rico a fam ne is impending and asks author-

Later resorts show that the hurricane was far more severe in the interior and outhern part of the island than here Data for estimate of number of Porto Ricans who have lost everything is de-Riciant, but I am fercad to believe the number on the list canno; fail below one hundred thousand souls and a famine is impending. I ask that two and one half million pounds of rice and beans, equal quantities of each, be immediately ehipped on transports to Pence. Some here. Urgent appeals to all got commanders for food for the destitute. Am I authorized to relieve destination of the lamily were at the table, excused hereoff, went to an upper room of the houte, and storm has entirely destroy—

the second for the destination of the people in Period Rico subsist on fruit and vegetables, and storm has entirely destroy—

of this start of support. (Sheme i) Davie. ficient, but I am ferced to believe the

London Times Says Esterhazy and Henry Sold Information

AND DIVIDED PROCEEDS.

One of the Documenns Contained Information Relative to Army's Mobilization Plans.

matte Scone is Anticipated by the Anti-Breinsards, Who Rely I'pon Gen, Merejer to Throw a Bombobell and Confound the Accused Once for All-Ex-President-Casimir Perier Cited to Give Testimony.

London, Aug. 11.-The Times sava-FWe are in a position to state that in addition to communications of very slight value enumerated in the bordereau more than 160 documents of considerable importance were furnished to the German attache in Parist, Ool. Schwarzkoppen, at various times by Esterhazy, acting as intermediary Col. Henry.

"Yone of these documents contained detailed information relative to the general plan of mobilization for the French army.

"The proceeds of this traffic were divided between Esterhazy and Henry. In Parisian diplomatic circles the latlatter was known to be the real traitor for several mouths before his arrest and suicide; and besides the power most directly concerned, namely, Germany, more than one European Government received information to this effect early in 1898."

Will Merciar Hold, Out

Rennes, Aug. 11 .- Saturday's pubic session will be a veritable field/day probably the mo trimstoriant and exciting day of the whole trill, as Gen eral Mercier and M. Casimir Paries have been cited to give their testimony then The first witness will be Lieut. Col. De Laroche Vernau, French military attache in Berlin at the time of the arrest of Breylus. His evidence it is expected, will be soon disposed of, and then General Mereter will be called. A dramatic scene is anticketed by the auti-Dreylustrates, who rely upon him to throw a bomb-hell and confound the accusal once for all. His words, "I have complete proofs of the guilt of Dreylustrates are remembered, and that sides are willing for him to prove his statement.

The Bredynmards any that his evidence will be tean to pieces by Laboris and Descripes, and that he will leave the court utterly discredited. Captain Breylus will have the right to question him, and it is expected that the latter's cross-exumidation of Mercier will prove the climax of the whole propositings.

Former President Casimir Periet will follow, if possible, the same day; hat it is doubtful whether his examination will be concluded before the court adjourns until Mouchy. There will be not session on Tueschy that being Assumpt on Day.

The court market concluded the core accesses at mins of cook this morning, when M. Paleologue, of the Foreign Office, completed his explanations of the, aspeat dousier. The court will meet again at 6.50 to-morrow morning. of the arrest of Dreyfus. His evidence it is expected, will be soon disposed of,

RECEIVES CURIOUS GIFTS.

Lady Curron Owns the Largest Herd of Lie-phants Owned by Any Woman."

London, Aug. 11 .- Lady Curson, an the recipient of more distinguished attenlion since her advent at Hombay than any one who hat preceded he seems to have won the burrus of the same, bls indian princes as readily as she wen the hearts of English try to issue rations to the destitufe.

The mewage is dated yesterday, and trought her he e n b.id., She repears to have, them all as completely contaved in she had every marriage able man in Change before hard Curson carried off the page.

She has been delaget with gift from officiate, high each tow, all vieing with nome another to bestow the most marked attention. The part and another to bestow the most marked attention.

ome another to bestow the most marked attention. The most not the of these gifts in that bestowed by the Mehars inh of Durohangs, one of the premier moblemen of Hindootan. This Hindooprince has respectfully placed at the discussion. Lang Curson, the sphendid herd of elephants which has gone.

For the Transvaul.

Halifax, N.S.; Aug. 11.-Four hundred men of the First Pattellon Lein-

Bombay, Aug. 11.-Preparations are

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PETERBURDUGH, AUGUST 11, 1900

AGEINALDO'S APPEAL FOR RECOGNITION The United States may have more trouble with the European powers behave Great Britain at its elbow to belo it out. Aguinaido has appealed to the nations for recognition of the Philippines as an independent republic, and the grounds on which he bases the apwith mations whose symuthise are not strengthed by motives of diplomatic interest. Aguinaldo claims that the Filipinos had fought for and gained their independence from Spain before the country executed the farce of selling the islands to the United States \$20,600,000. He produces evidence in the shape of promises from American generals and other high officers to recognize the independence of the istands. Further, the United States has freen actively engaged for over a year in trying to subjugate the ishands and has completely failed far, American papers admitting that the sovereignty of the United States extends no further from the lines of its army than a rifle bullst can range. This constitutes a very atrong onse on behalf of the little republic in its claim for recognition. Should the powers incline to accept it, the diffi-

much increased, and the prospect of the ultimate success of the Filipinos correspondingly strengthened. It will he becomery to establish a strict To prevent the landing of munitions of war, and some of the powers will not be backward in lending "comfort and aid' to the smaller belligerent. The Americans claimed that Dewey's naval victory at Manila meant the conquering of the islands, and on that supposition entered into negotiations with Spain and bought any rights ahe possessed. No doubt the victory did mean the conquest of the Philippines

culties of the United States will be

cause she could not send out any, reifforcement or munitions of war long as the Americans controlled the sen. But the mastery of the set has no effect on the Filipinos, as witness the manner in which they have since maintained the unequal tight, and this an additional argument in favor of their contention, that from a military Standpoint they are entitled to recognition as successful insurrectionists.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Nicholas of Russia won't resign. The Ozar of Museovy is not that kind of

Unfortunately the position Uncle Sam wants to take in this boundry dispute is on our side of the line.

That the bathing resorts at Stoney Lake and elsewhere can bardly ac date the big crowds proves that

Principley combines in the Council are called rings because they are not BELLEVILLE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF Fir Wilfrid seems to be an mark for Yrakee interviewers, profemilical and amateur. (It a a wonder how he has escaped the gold brick

Talking of a strike on the Grand Trunk, wait till Collector Denne begins striking the people for the taxes and the new raids.

When a scorcher bends his highti and humps his choulders it's a kind of backing himself tor a fast rider.

A man should live 1,000 years says Romane Curtis, formerly professor of bacteriology at the Chicago College of Physicians: He has written a letter to Mr. Andrew. Carnegie, the millionaire, urging him to found an institution for the exhaustive study of microws. The doctor stated that the secret of long life was the destruction of paragrams. When science advances in thus direction a man may live for 1,000 years.

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Dekroms, 35 to 40c.
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Hogs, live weight \$5.00.
Hogs, henry, fat, \$4.50 to \$4.75.
Hogs, light, fat, \$1.75.
Spring Lampin, \$3.00 to \$3.75.
Stags, \$2.00 to \$2.56.
Sows, \$3 to \$3.50.
Fork, quarter, per lb., 6 \$0.7c. Sows, \$3 to \$3.59. Pork, quarter, per lb., 6 to 7c. Lard, 10 to 12c. Lard, 10 to 12c.
Ducks, per pair, 50c.
Gassa, each, 50 to 70c.
Turkeys, each, 60c. to \$1.00.
Chickens, per pair, 40 to 50c.
Butter, fresh roll, per lb., 16 to 20 ,
Butter, crock, 15 to 16c.
Butter, firkin, 12 to 13c.
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Hay, per ton, \$6 to \$7.
Straw, per lond, \$2.50 to \$3.
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Potatom, by the bag, 75 to \$1.
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Tursium, per fag, 50 to 60c.
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From Report of Prof. Wm. DeRyee, former State Chemist of Texas. Such numerous outcrops of copper ore have been traced over the summit and sides of those hills that out of 12,000 acres of land which the company own, hardly

a 160 acre tract should be found without ore upon the surface. A cross-cut to the depth of 15 feet was made upon the Isbell lead, and ten hours' work resulted in the raising of 6,000 lbs. of rich copper ore, averaging about 60 per cent. of copper. (Worth \$360, net.)

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From Report of Prof. W. F. Cummins, former Geologist of Texas. In order that I might see the condition of this lode after this amount of work had been done, I employed a few hands and cleaned out the tunnels when I found a lode of copper. This is the disulphate of copper and will yield as high as 70 per cent. of copper. I drove the tunnel twenty feet further into the hill, following the lode. When I had gone about twelve feet I struck another lode of copper eighteen inches east and six inches below the second lode. In three feet more we struck another lode below the second lode. Immediately below the lower sandstone is a stratum of cupriferous marl schists extending the entire width of the tunnel, say four feet, and is probably much wider. This marl will yield

From Report of Prof. Gustave Westman, Mining Engineer. "I beg to express my entire satisfaction with and confidence in the report

made by Prof. W. F. Cummins. I only had to remove one foot of earth from the surface on the three spots already mentioned in order to find large deposits bedded into the clay. After washing, this clay was found to contain 15 per cent. of copper ore of same value as above. These ores could of course be taken out and made available at a relatively

The cupriforous mari situated below the sandstone, containing 15 per ce copper, can be estimated worth at the place at least \$10.00 per ton, not.

From Report of George F. Rendall, Mining Engineer.

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Mr. Nathan Straus, the other day, on

mr. Aathan Strain, the other day, on the Speedway at New York, turned the tables on David B, with Cobwebs, al-though the former was criven by profes-sional Jeromo Wardpley Attention is called to the fact that Nan-

oy Hanks is not the only ex-queen of the turf that was bred to a thoroughthe borne, Flora 'temple having been bred to imp Learnington—'Lurf, Field and Farm.

PERT PERSONALS.

Tom Reed is big and forceful, but he om't talk bass.—Minnespolis Tribura.

Perhaps General Shafter and Dr. Mary Walker may hit it off next.—Memphis

At some time in his life Dewey has talked too much. That is the reason he is avoiding that mistake now.—Atchison

Hetty Green has not yet approved An-

drew Carnegie's deckaration on the diagrace of dying rich.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Funsion has not yet decided whether to be governor, United States senator or just champion swimmer of the world.—Pitts-

Russell Sage is willing the paragraphers shall have a joke at his expense as long as that is all anybody ever gets at his ex-pense.—St. Paul Dispatch.

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thy of a Sherlock Holmes and the skilful Pinkerions Have Evidently Beet Outdoor by an Amateur-Woney Burled

Winnipels, Aug 10 .- Yesterday oft T con there were many rilerims to the Wohnney Bunk money was found. n Mehnny Hing money and did not and those who did found nothing but a very ordinary-hocking hole in the ground beside a telegroup post.

Amone those seen in the vicinity were Perry David the detective, and Herry White, his lawyer. They are peared to be in quest of something for

additional evidence. Got' Clue by Accident. Davis did not come here for the

Sinte he left school he has been dry goods clerk, and he secured his

situation here through the adicitation

of his father who is editor of Mitchell

Advocate. It would appear, therefore,

that he fell in with Amlerson by

chance, and they become chume, and ultimately in discussing the profe ability of their being shle to visit the

immelf of his mind-disturbing secret.

telling Davis the whole circumsthuces. It was then, necording to rumor, that Their thought advice of lawyers, whose instructions he followed until the denouncement on Tueviny, when Anderson was placed under arrest. It is alleged that Their got information that sums of money in 9100 and 4200 lots had been taken from the bank prior to the robbery of \$60,000 and that the guilty person, fearing detection and discrete decided

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Paris Exposition.

Bichard Harding Davis, after recover-ing from the fatigue incident to his defeas of the Spanish at Santiago, has renewed his career of conquest by capturing a bride.—Omaha Bee

Mr. Hobart's dyspepsia must be the result of imprudent enting. As he has been in the vice presidency several years, it could not have come from worry and nervous excitement.—Kansas City Journal

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Bone dust for raspherries and blackber-

ries may be simply scattered broadcast over the ground, as the necessary cultiva-tion will work it sufficiently in with the

While peach accillings are usually healthier and last longer than budded trees, one is never sure what kind of fruit a seedling will produce when it comes into bearing.—Exchange

THE PUNSTER.

to keep its

When the baby is asleep, it's a on kid napping

and olear out. To accomplish this plan a studylof the combination was made at a favorable opportunity, the vault west entered and the money relaced in a black value. The robber then engaged a buggy and drove acrowe Louise bridge at night and buried the meany where it was found Monday afternoon.

Rumor also stated that Anderson's cantifility for femile society was imposed on to lead him to many admissions alleged to have been vanded by him. It would seem from all accounts that every possible means was amployed to retain the ex-bank clerk's confidence when once it had been secured, and detective or no detective, have played his part in a timaner worthy of a Sherlock Holms, and the Prinkertons have evidently been outdone by an amateur.

what he does on tick.

It's surprish; phow easy it is to get something you don't want.

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Some people are so miscrly one can't even have a joke at this expense.

A married man saw the laws of death.

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Maddid Aug. 10 —As despetch from A politician is solder to the warries out his designation of principle speech for the best Alass have described to take a consequence of the Caroline feltular.

British Government Orders The only mare bred to John R. Gentry last year is said to be Balle Warren, and she has a fine filly foal. Transports to be Ready The Director-Winifred colt, for which George Starr paid \$4,500, has been registered as The Director General.

Mr. Winters will build a mile track at the Penn Vailey Stud farm. The half mile track now there is too sharp at the current. to Rush Troops.

GLOOMY VIEW IN LONDON.

James Gatcomb is training Zembia, 1:18½, now owned by Mr. A. S. Bigelow of Boston, a gentleman who is accumulating a good stable.

It has been pointed out that the stallion trotting records of the great Wilkes and Electioneer families are identical, 2:05%, for Ralph Wilkes and Bingen.

Bonnie Boy, by Patchen Wilkes, and the sire of nine in the list, has a record of 2:85, made at Cuta, N. Y.. in 1897, which has never reached the Year Book authorities. Some Belief That Kruger Will No Yield to Persuasion and Diplomacy.

Joint inquiry Into the Franchise Quee

ties.
Flotcher Driver, formerly trainer for Major H. C. McDawell, who has been identified with runners for a couple of years, is to return to the trotters and London, Aug. 10.-The St. Gazeste this oftenmon says all the shipping companies under charter to the British Admiralty for transport ses have been notified to hold steamer Duners has been ordered to be in rendings Saturday to shire a detechment of borse rtillery to South Africa.

London, Aug. 10 .- The editorials in he morning papers take a rather essimistic tone in dealing with the Walker may hit it on bext.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

If Contain Coghian were asked, he would probably my that he is saddest after he sings.—Chicago Times Herald.

One thing is certain—Edward Atkinson will never be able to run for office on his war record.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

At some time in his life Deway has talk. reference to the Transveil in the Queen's speech and in that of Ma Chamberlain.

Word I . p. Wilker.

London Aug. 10 - Tenorii will be egatehet on August 21 to replice those sent from Cape Town to NPtal. It is said that after Parliament rose most important telegraphic despatches were received from Sir Alfred Milnet at the Orionial Office.

An Pople From Lynner

Cape Town Aug. 10 .- The Transvanl Government has not yet forwarded to Sir Affred Milner, British High Commissioner for South Africa and Governor of Ome Colony, its reply to Mr. Chamberlyin's proposal of 6' Joint Commission of Inquiry into the effect upon the Hitlanders of the new franchise legislation. butt Sir Affred Milner still hopes for a penceful settlements It is reported that a movement is on foot among the burghers to send petitions urging the Volksrand to make further concessions.

The Liverprol regiments miled for

Wednesday 19 to 2

The following is published for what it is worth, but, soming from a United States paper which does not ofteng et special colles, need not be accepted by Cam-dians as of any great weight; Buffalo. Aug. 10.— A special calle depatch to the Evening News from Lonion cays. The one alworbing topic to-day is the Transvasl situation and the belief is becoming taily more firm that nothing but why can settle the question and that this settlement is not far off.

It is recognized that the Government has a free, hand now that Parliament is prologued, and that Lord calle gury and Mrc Chamberlain were only waiting for a riddance of Purliamentary retraints before launching into a worlke policy.

This was foreseen by groble men, hence the House of Commons was not surprised at Mr Utemberlains frank suggestion yswarphy that the Government was ready for

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franchise question.

In the lobby after the session had
closed the balance of opinion was that
the Boars were courting a conflict
and that Kruger need not be expected to back down at the last momeas. This conclusion heightened the
spirit of uneasiness and excitement
which has sloce been communicated
to the new-papers and the public, so
that Loudon is in a flutter with the
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Experiation of Wier.

What points mo e than anything che to the conclusion that the Boers are in deally errors is the passage by the Rand of an amendment so the constitution, whereby, in the event of warths President is empowered to make concritis of all inhabitants, irrespective of race. This ininterpresedus a note of sheer defiance.

The lighting force of the Boers is estimated at 1,000, men, mostly infantly and Biendriff groupped artiflery. There are not better roldiers in the world, and no better myrksmen, At this time a strong force is known to be etationed along the Van River, and opposite Newcastle on the Natal frontier.

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There are only 5,000 British troops in Naral, and these are gradually being many and the sear gradually being many and the search of thought, however, that the Boers will attempt to include the colony. The great capabilities of England's Indian transport service would enable her to pour twenty thousand soldiers into the enemy's country within three weeks. These would be drawn largely from transports now ready at Bombay.

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ville Marie has decided to go into liquidation.

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t, when termanent curitors will appointed.

Mrs. Perof's Case.

London, Aug. 19.— Mrs. Wm. Perot, of Baltimore. Md., charged with abduc ting her daughter Gludre, was again remanded at the street police court to-day until Tuesday, bail being silow-ed as pentody. She was served with a habean corpus to produce Gladya, granted on the application of Mr. Wm. H. Perot, his father-in-lew.

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charge of assulting Mary Free-furn of the same township. He was found guilty and fined five dollars and costs, which in all amounted to about twelved dollars.

It appears that about one week ago Mary Freeburn, a young woman accompanied by some other ladies were engaged picking berries near the farm of the accused, and were warned by him not to pick any berries of the ladies were did not do, but they found it convenient to cross his farm in going home. It came out im evidence that the latter met them, and thinking that they had disolved his orders to not pick it erries on his farm, he proceeded to repressual them in a most ungentlemantly way, so the complainant and other witnesses allege. He, made a gush at Mary Freeburn but was met by the latter with a club, which he used. But nevertheless she received rather rough treatment, and had the berries, which she spent a long time in picking, destroyed. He then, it was alleged, chased the complainant, and her fellow-pickers off the farm. The defendant admitted spilling the berries, and chasing the complainant, but decided making any bodily answalt.

The magistrate held that he had committed an assault and my bodily answalt.

A Breken Shaft.

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Here is the items in connection with the Toronto Rubber Company a acthen four deputations went to Toronto, not including Messra. Dawson and Montgomery, for which a check for \$20.20 was insued to Alds Neil.

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The Dunbas Bunner claims to have mongst her citizens more prominent men, than any other town in Canada men, than any other town in Canada of its airs. The Times don't agree with its consemporary. When it comes to the matter of "grant" men. Priestborough will mot take a back seat with any place in the country. First of all we have His Lordship Bleboro Connor, whose name bits be nementioned in connection with the Archbishopric; then there is Hon. J. R. Pirratton, a coming cabinet minister; Mr. C. McGill, General Munager Ontario Bunk; James Headry, M. P., and my ny others, asying nothing about Hon. G. A. Cox, and J. W. Frivelle, of Toronto, who own Peterborough as their mittive town. We might continue the record with such names as Ald. Langford, boss of the new granolithic walks. Ald. Robert Neill, of Toronto Rutgher Cumpany fime, the only man who was ever known to put forth disinterested (1) efforts to the tune of 8145 of the peoples money in order to get the Company to locate in Peterborough. Last but by no means heast we must mention the homored President of the Great and only Lime Juice Club, whose ramifirations are known wherever the English languinge is apoleen. No dear Dundas, you sin't in it for a minute! of its size. The Times don't agree

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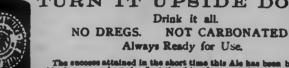
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Ray, J. J. Wright, son of Mr. Stew art Wright, Ashburaham, who has for nine years filled the pulpit o' the Presbyterian Church. Lynn. Ont., leaves this morning for Dawon City, where he will reside hereafter. Mr Wright is cent out by the Missionery Society of the Canada Presbyterian Church The Times wishes him God-upod.

Accidental Poleoning.

in Harvey on Sanday last says the Lahafield News. I The two-rear-old child of Mr. W. Irwin, took a doe of Klondyka Regulating Pills, and immediately afterwards was taken ill. The child only lived one hour and a half after taking the olls. They were middle to be consequently after the of the old of t A very unfortunate death took place

ASHBURNHAM BRIEFS.

Intest Crist of News From the Neighboring

Mr. James Wright; his been visit-ing his father, Mr. Stewart Wright. The House o' Providence is fast and proaching completion. The Ven. Archdeacon Kelly takes great interest in the work.

The local brewery is the only in-dustry we have Into It time an ef-fort was sut fortif by our council to secure further industries here.

The Vallen's Heliday

Toronto's Exhibition this year will unplot tedly be held on a arcater scale than ever, that is, if an increasunrholatedly be held on a greater evale than aver, that is, if an increased expenditure of money and a remeaching of the corners of the corth for nocedties can make it so. The dates chosen for from the 28th of the present month to Sentember 9th. The entries for live stock, fairy around the present month to Sentember 9th. The entries for live stock, fairy around the products lose this week but entries of dozs and noultry will be received into the day of the entries of dozs and noultry will be received into the grand the transition in every deletriment that Canada has ever seen many novelties in m/ nufacture and the latest inventions being exhibited. A large amount of money has been extended in the erection of new indicates, and the improvement of where, while to show that the exhibition exists for practical as well as amusement purposes, the prizes for cattle and horses have been materially increased and classes added for butter-making compatitions and expurity ern hous. But the amusement purposes delet in variety, so the prize seen in this country, and that will not be seen elsewhere have been recurred, while a comprehensive dewill not be seen elsewhere have been secured, while a comprehensive demonstration of electrical devaluement, including Wireless Telegraphy. Wireless Telephoping, and the Improved X Rays will be presented, as well as Explosions at Set, managed by Royal Engineers, and an exhibition of Life-Saving from showrecked steamers by Professional Life-Saving Corps. The Evening Secretacles will be on an expertionally brilling scale, represent-TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

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Mettical Health Officer Binghand has written a simewhit lengthy letter to the head evening papers regarding the water supply. The Times was not English Places, goes on to say-

be the trend of public opinion towns and cities, that they should con-trol their own water supply, and also To clear the balance of our lacrowe atticks we will add \$2.00 dicks dicks for \$1.50; \$1.50 "sticks for \$1.80; \$1.50 "sticks for \$1.80; \$1.80 titleds for 75 cents; seventy five cent sticks for 50 cents. Times Bookstore.

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fruit and a cup of Postum Cereil Coffee (well made). For a hot morning the
Postum can be served fold with lemon
juice.

SPORTING ITEMS.

LACROSSE

Practice has night was spoiled by the rain. The lays are in excellent condition and will make, a surong bid for the championship.

BASEBALL

The match vectordry of the (P. A. A. afrounds between the Wine Gerka and the Cont. Heaviers, resulted in a virtory for the latter by a score of 27 to 26. There was quite a crowd brevent who aphylical to thioroughly chird the teams were as follows—Wine Clerks—T. McDubbugh 26; H. Overend. In: A. Henry, so; W. Creener, T. R. Clany, p. Jan. Octothoghem, ef: F. McCleffank, c. Jus. Blaink, if: Jim McDenaugh, 30.

Coal Heavers—W. Philain, if; A. J. McCleffan, c. S. Reide, 16; G. Reilly, r and 2b; A. Morrow, rf.; S. King, 25, and ce Rt Tlay, 3h; E. Clairy as; W. Cromiey, cf.

Conroy.

Blaine's conching: Phelan's fidding: Crewner's hase running and Relly's fidding: Crewner's hase running and Relly's fideling and reminded the secretarists of Peterborough's greath roller.

Note: on the Game.

"Wafe" Connors was a greath aurgorier of the Wine Clerks and his rooting was heard all own the grounds busisted by the cally "Tran" Teleher.

The Wine Clerks' would like to arrange a gime with any team in town, nearly a age 10.

The eleganted Out Relie, ("he bit the stringed shirt" is very proud of cont heaven. It is understood that the brine oft coal has goth up considerably. There will certainly be conto burn.

to burn.

Time of same, two hours.
The suestators certainly did enjoy themselves immensely.

themselves unmemory.

The barbers are going to take 4 erack at while of the ambitious biaball nines introvan on Monday afterwon. As a consequence and in order to allow the whole force of tonorial artists to be on hand to see that justified is done to the noise nine that will represent them on the dismond elithe heal barber shows will be closed on Monday aftermoon between the bours!

2.30 and 6 o'clock.

Yesterder aftermon an accident oc-curred on the Dickson Company's raneway that might have had a faird termication) A tehm was passing along over the sluiceway that is bejaz put in for the new power bouse. water supply. The Times was not asked to published the letter, so wall to do not one of this horses took the blind staggers and dumped the find of report of the supply is obtained in other later was below, and traces, goes on to say—

"From the information already gleaned on this subject, it appears to gleaned on this subject, it appears to are not believed."

"In the information already gleaned on this subject, it appears to gleaned on this subject, it appears to are not believed." when one of the horses took the blind

The fame of the 57th Hittalion band has a first-class musical organization is spreading, and enginives from outside places as to terms are becoming frequent. Mr. Gliddon has just closed of the fortunation of Labor Day at the Torontof Exhibition. The price is the bighest ever paid a Paterbary at the Torontof Exhibition. The price is the bighest ever paid a Paterbary ough band, being \$75 and expenses, including railway fars. The hand will play a full programme of their best music on each occasion.

Accidents to

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Mr. Dickson Hall, of the firm of Richard Hall & Sen. arrived home from his semi-angulating to the European window which all these suffering from weak eyes or imperfect sight should take advantage.

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News-Letter. John Earle Halliwell, now a lawyer of Belleville, had his foot cut off while boarding a train at Port through a sense in Great fluron and H. R. H. Kenner, who is now classical master at Peterboroush. Set on the sill of his bedroom window to unlace his shoas and lost his balance.

Zymrick, of the White Star line, and had a most pleasant voyage.

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Hon Edwar P. Rucker. of Charleston West Vighis, Attorney General for the Status and Mr. John H. Holt, attorney of Hudsimston. West Vighis, two nrominess also Dr. Harrison of Winiper. were entertained by a manher of Lindway citizens to an exchanging the of Lindway citizens to an exchanging the party at Fenelon Falls. where they were series much impressed with the heauty of our infanticibles. A few days ago. The held by the visitery for the classification of the west for infanticibles. The held by the visitery and the homes of our country has been noted by the visitery and with the heauty of our infanticibles. The held has head to bread with his rents on and liver complaints, but there are others. The editor of this great family increased with his rents on and unless some of the delinguent subscribers pay up he will need bread with fair rents on and unless some of the delinguent subscribers pay up he will need bread withfair for the troubles that now make your existence miserable.

The linked Verchant Hop Edger P. Rucker, of Chirles

Experiments have shown that if a reli be rung in an absolute vacuum it will make no round. The air, therefore is the schools by which the noise

LITTLELOCAL LINES.

Of is below frilled fr in Hastings

Oridia is advertising itself as summer resort.

A Reman Ortholic picnic at Have lock had receipts of \$800.

The Times suggests that the pichelers of Peterborough town and county should have a celebration.

A solitary drunk was the only pri-coner at police court yestedney morn-ing. He was findd \$2 or ren klays. Mewers. Prousetts and McWishann have been appointed solicitors for the united townships of Burkeigh and Anstruther.

There is little probability that the G.T.R. trackmen will again strike, although matters are far from satisfactory to them.

A report is current: in Millbrook that R. O. Ehteson, formerly of that village, died in the North-west from the effects of a fall.

Mr. Reg. Turner and two of his men are in Lindsey to-day decorating the town for the 'Prestices Boys' celebra-tion there to-matrow.

The pickeral lief in the shady pool/ Along with the perch and dice; But the fishermar's not pricular, for He lies in any old place.

The eldewalk out the south side of Water street, between elimene and Hunter streets, is being taken up preparatory to putting down the new granolithic pavement. Men are already being hired to work in the shanties next winter Log nutters are being offered \$20 per menth; general hands \$18; road cut-ters, \$15 and 16; telemeters, \$22 to \$21.

The annual excursion of the employees of the Peter Hamilton Communy took place' yesterday to Jubilee Point per steamer City of Peterlorough. A thoroughly enjoyable day was spent.

A dog was run over by the C.P.R. express vesterate over by the CP-R.
express vesterates at the and was
an hadly injured that Cheef Rissel,
who happened to be at the station,
put the prort brute out of micery by
shooting it.

A team of horses attached to a de-morat and owned by Mr. Hy. Bell, of Harvey, got loose in the Mirgen House sheds yestlerday, and came tearing out on to Hunter street. They ran up against some material that is being used in connection with the new grandisthic pavements near the post office, smashing a whied off the vehicle. They were taught before any further damage was done.

The organization hitherto known as her Majesty's Army and Navy Vererans' band. Toronto having secured strong finantial backing will henceforth be known as the Toronto bad. The services of Mr. Richardson, as conductor, haves been registed. This will be pleasing news to the hinds' many admirers in Peterlyrough.

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Prry, th Wellneshe, or the years of Moslie," that steemed into port at 12.30 p.m., from Bear Reland, Stoney Lake, the following passengers and crew—Mr. and Mra J. McRi (n., and Miss McBain. Peterborough). Miss Lou. Best. Peterborough Mrs. J. Wellie, and Mra Loure Nugent, of Kingston: Mr. and Mra Loure Nugent, and which asver fails to give good results.

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and Mr. and Mrs. John Nugent Peters forough: Capt. Ed. Young and En-gineer Richardson.

PERMONAL.

Miss Schnie Lipsett is visiting friends in Port Hopel Mr. W. L. Alleb, of Cohourg, visited Pethri orough friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Leonard, of Tor-mto, are visiting friends in town. Mien Phyllin Goldey left 'ro-day for Telephone 108 a two weeks visit to friends in Keene, Miss Eva Moore has returned from visit to Miss Flourie Hhyden, Wau-

Miss Eloise Glover, was guest of Mrs. Edwin. Harris arecently, at Gore's Laulling.

Mr. P. B. Cullen and Mice Vickers of Barrie, are visiting Mrs. R. A., Dut-ton, London streets

Though you have reached the cricital time of a hot summer so disease I and shene, is in town visiting Miss Eva Moore, Rubidge street. Mrs. G. R. McOren and two sons

schorough, are visiting her father famuel Collinga, Colourg. Mrs. Gen. Hakely and Mester Frank of Willbugbby, Ohio, are in town the guests of Mrs. E. Wade. London etc.

Messrs. A. H. Strattch Thirkson
Davidson and J. J. Lundy returned
this morning from Montreal where
they were taking in the bicycle meet. Mrs. James and Mrs. J. N. Klein-of Elmwood ave. Buffalo, mother and stater of Mrs. J. T. Tate, of Peter-borough, are spending a few weeks at the residence of Mrs. Tate, 44 Weller street.

Mrs. H. Leffrun, Mess Stells LeMny, and Miss Int Hecken returned for Tuesday night after a months pleasant colourn at "Bellefraes," Stoney lake. They left to-dry to west as Mrs. Leffrun's home in Watertown, N. Y.

Mr. J. J. MoPhin, school trusteer, grain dermata, prospective mayor, grain buyer, and owner of the big elevator, buyer, and owner of the big elevator, the particular contracted Core Change Present Core, SURE ouyer, and owner of the big elevator, Peteriprough, was registered at the Oriental with a party of friends on Wednesday. They steamed up with the yacht "Mullis" from Bear Island, Stoney Lake.—Port Perry Standard.

White in London, England, last mooth, Mr. S. Ukchorn Hall, who required home Thursday, mer the Misses Bartee and Mr. W. D. Parker, who were then in the city. Mr. Hall had dinner the evening of July 26th with Mr. Parker, who is lookings well and winhed to be particularly remembered to his friends in town.

Persian Minister Bend.

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Wholesale Arrests of Politicians Who Are Accused of Combining to Overthrow the Republic by Taking Advantage Of the Dreyfus Incident.

founder, of the Lague of Patriots and aminuting magistrate." member of the Chamber of Deputies for the Angouleme division of Char- fresh searches of various houses were up, some of the trade

arrested this morning.

A semi-official note resued this morn-

ing reads as followsmade this morning as the result of a driven to Paris and incarcerated magisterial inquiry, and by virtue of the Conclengerie-prison. Article 89 of the renal code, regarding | The arrest of M. Marcel-Eliberti is a conspiracy organized for the pur- expected. pose of accomplishing a change in the form of Government. The persons implicated belong to the group of the royalist youth, and the patriotic and anti-semitic lengues. At the trial of the Nauslly Barrack affair facts rehating to the t incident alone were hating to the t incident alone were hat he brain of the prosecution, bouse. He may be in prepared to but searches were then made and documents were seized which led to the discovery iof an originization, dating back to July 1898, and of a plot to seize the Government by force. The documents leave no room for doubt Aurrendors. stiber in regard to the existence of the plot, or as to the chief actors After very close organized proof was obtained that the ne groups were preparing for roof beings such as to envile the dis-

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acy.

M Deroulede was taken into cus certain number of arrests were tody by four gendarmes and was

The police have closed the office of the Patriot Lengue, which are now guarded by gends rmes.

[When, an sttempt was made to as rest M. Guerin, president of the Anti-Semite League, he refused to surrenhouse. He mays he is prepared to hold out for three weeks, having a bold out for three weeks, having a good stocklof fire arms. The door and windows of his residence are barringded; and M. Guerin announces he will blow up his house before he Surrenders.

A Frightful Boaths

Rome, Aug., 12.-According to The attempt at an early date, the Frozen Pedrinellig who was engaged in turbances to be averted by immediate horrible theath by electricity

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port attached to the facade of In Scale Theatre and fixed himself thereun, thef ludder wim taken away; by his remrates in order that the electric tramway in the street might not be interfered with. All was going well interfered with. All was going well when saddenly one of the telephone wires became detached, and while one portion wound round his arms the end came in contact with the wires of the electric tramway with the electric tramway in the atreet might not be to fill the vacancy caused by the unseature of the tramway with the electric tramway in the atreet might not be to fill the vacancy caused by the unseature tramway with the electric tramway with the elect

A crowd quickly collected, impotent apertators of the unfortunite, man a

for the Angouleme division of Charente, was arrested at four o clock this
morning at his estate at Croissy, n ar
Paris.

La number of members of the antiSemits and patriotic leagues were also
arrested this morning.

The consecution of th

Great Danish Lock-out. Copenhagen. Thramark, Aug., 12. -Abcording to the Government paper, the Berlingskin Tidende, 15,000 more menswill be locked-out in connection with the great struggle between the

employers and the trade unions On the initiative of Mr. Heide, director of the Private Birk under his name, of M. Trier, presidentios the mann's andiby, and of M. Bing, a fra-surish archanges agent, the two presi-dents of the Employers Federation and of the Joiners Union have recent-ted by the property of the pro-

But Burch Sent to Acers.

Sierra Leone, Aug. 12.—Bui Burch, Niague and Rui Sherbro, the three important chiefe who were arrested in connection with the late Sierre Legrauch as to envise the distributed as the second s

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Immediately there was a violent discharge of electricity and Padrinelli was agitated with frightful convulsions, the reurrent having been conducted to the iron support on which he was has just been completed, and the Conducted.

servatives claim to have gained a few A crowd quickly collected, impotent spectators of the unfortunate man a agonly. Finelly the current was broken, and Pedrinelli got down. He. was still living, but he died a few momenta after being taken to the hospital.

| Kase-Classrance belows. London, Aug. 12.—[Bairdrenners have lately had to defend cases through what is known as foul shaves. That is diseases contracted while beings haved of the prospects opened of the corrupt voters reported on by the judges, but as the majority of these are known to be friends of the Liberal party there is a good deal of skepticism in Conservative circles as to the prosecution being pushed. Mr. Farwell is at present waiting for the final report of the judges in regard to the evidence taken at the last trial. From present indications of the trial of the prospects opened to the constituencies of South Ontario, the constituencies of South Ontario,
West Elgin, West Huron and North
Waterloo and in view of the recent developements in provincial and Dominion
politics the contests will stir up almost
as much excitement as a general election.

RITUALISM FEEDS THE ROMISH CHURCH.

Over Four Randred Anglicans Gergyme Mave Come to the Catholics.

London, Aug. 12.-That ritualism is a feeder for the Roman Catholic Church is clearly shown by Mr. W. Gordon-Gorman's book "Converts to Rome," a revised edition of which has just been

A careful study of the names show how truly Cardinal Vaughan spoke when in June last he said that "the ritualistic clergy of this country are the real fishers of men who are bringing England back again to the true (Roman Catholic) Church."

INDIANS SHOT BY THEIR CAPTORS.

chicago, Aug. 12.—A special to The Chronicle from El Paso, Texas, says News was received to-day from Montezuma that when General Torres learned that his pephew had been killed by the Yaquis he promply ordered that forty prisoners who had fallen into his hands during the engagement of three weeks ago be put to death, and they were accordingly taken out, and shot. Only twenty Indians were killed in battle, but the official returns give fit "as sixty, accounting for the forty prisoners as killed in battle.

[NEW WAY TO ROB A BANK. How a London Thiof Tried Fishing for

Bank Notes. Lendon, Aug. 12 .- With a brisk, busi nesslike air there entered the Blink of Scotland, in Bishopagets street,re-

fome insortant calculations of profit and to si apparently absorbed him, for he remained for a minute or two deep in the mysteries of figures on a piece of paper.

Conwire that the eye of a canny Scottish cashier wise upon him, he began to put his careful calculations into the scheme of making a radroad in-

Furtively advancing an rib, to the end/ of which a pin attiched, he andeavored to book to wards him an attractive bundle of bank notes from the deak of a cash-

But the observant/ cashier, from his neigh foring desk was upon him in

Near the finher of bank notes stood a gentleman who instantly seized upon the stranger'ag collar. | Wisely cognizing that his fishing was failure, he made no resistance, but in the name of "Timms, of Bulham," per mitted himself to be marched off to the police station.

A Quarter Million Loss

Dalig Texas, Aug. 12.-The Guild building, on Elm street, extending placely destroyed by fire this mornes. and the one-storey building directly east shared a like fate. Other buildings were partially destroyed. Many herois floor of the Guild Building were made be firemen, and it is believed that all PARITER AND PAPER NAMEER upro maved. The total lose will ex-

Madrid, Aug. 12.-The Cazette today blishes the verdict of the Supreme fourt Martial, which, in addition to acquitting Generals Toral and Pareis of errendering Santiago de Cube without having exhausted all means of defence oredrs an additional injuiry to discover the responsibility of the lack of means itulation of that place.

a Cruiser With Fighting Abilities of Battleship.

Great Interest Taken in the New Vessel Which is Designed by Chief Naval Constructor.

he Will be the Longest and Broadest War Ship Ever Laid Bown in a Governmen Bock-yard While Her Braft Will be Very ShalloW-Mer Total Armament Will be Fifty-two Guns.

At the moment Emperor William was telling Congressman Fossthat the best peace conference is a strong navy. plans had just passed the British Attiniralty for an entirely new class of warship. Great interest is taken in the new vessel, which was designed by William White, director of naval construction, who has given a representative of the Associated Press the following particulars-"We believe she will be the great-

est triumph in naval architecture. both for speed and fighting, Sha will. and a quarter; her speed will be a knot in excess of any British battlehip, and her guns, turrets, torpedo tuber, nets and booms will embody ment have proved for beyond anything yet attampted in this country or any ther country. Her guns will be, generally, of smaller calibre than those of the Bulwark, now building. She will bet the longest and bro dest warship ver hid down in a government dorkyard, while her draft will be shallow Her breadth is designed to attain the maximum stehdiness under fire, and from her new steering gear varyexredlents results are cert'tin. Foreward will be circular tops mounted with rapid; fire guns. Her total armament will be fifty-two guns. The datailst as to their callbre for the present must be kept secret. Six torpedo tubes will complete her equipment. Her protec-tion of Harveyland steel will be less than on the ships now building.

"The Spanish-American war directed attention to coal capacity, and nothing will be wanting in the respect. Her displacement will be 18 000 The new vessel, which will be said down in November at port, immediately after the Bulwark is off the slip, should be really w thin a year. She will be the nearest approach yetrottained to a perfect combination of the fighting enticity of a pattleship with the mability of trul en of that type advocated by one of the highest naval authorities in the world, Captain Mahan.'

Paris, Aug. 12.-The Hondaille mission, which was sent to the Ivory Count in 1898 in order to investigs to land, from the coust, has returned to to be very important for the economic development of the Ivory Coast. The firet a single shot. 1 .

Crime Increases in Engiand,

London, Aug. 12 .- The prisons have recently become very congested. pecially in the metroposis, and the commissioners have bud to draft severat prisquers to gaols outside don. It is anticipated that the forth-coming report of the Commissioners for England and Wales will show, as in the case of the Swotch prisons, a large increase both in the committals and in the daily good population.

London Aug. 12.-Edward Hale, the well-known dong distance cyclist, has riding one hundred miles each d, y (Fundlay excepted) for a year. The starting point with Holhorn viaduct, the program of the ride for the first day being Brighton and Back. Hale in riding an Actitene chainless safety genred to 84, with normal cranks, and two handle-burn, upturned and dropped, the total weight being 33 lbs. Edward Hele, who is now, 35 years of age, will be best remembered as the race at Madison-square Gardens, New York, about three prirs ago. first started racing in 1882, and in 1885, he best the 100 miles record on that now extinct form of cycle, the Kangroo. Hale started on his journey in the be t nominted condition, and is confident of completing the necessary 32,700 miles in the course of his year's cycling.

She Will Combine Swiftness o On Being Shown the Document Found in the Lining. of His Waistcoat.

BUILT ON NEW PRINCIPLES. GEN. MERCIER HOWLED AT

And Gendarmes Place Themselves Between Him and the Crowd Who Threaten Harm.

W. Casimir Perier Rises and Bramatically Bemands to be Confronted With Mereler In Order to Deny Some of Mis Statement -The Court Adjourned till Monday for

Repness, Aug. 12.-The second public assects of the second court martial of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus opened at 6.30 this morning. The prisoner, as is generally known, is charged with communicating to the agents of a foreign power documents connected with

the national defence. The red and white freads of the Lycee was bathed in sunshine at 5.40 a.m., when Dreydus crossed the Avenue da la Gure from his prison and entered the Lycee. The stringent police precautions of observed during the ready for sea, about a million weeks were again taken, but barely 20 persons gathered to witness the prisoner's apperance.

The epectmonlar Features. Col. Jouanst, president of the court marticl, and the other members of the court, began arriving shortly after six o'clock. They were followed by Gem. erals Billotj and Mercier, formen Minluters of War, in uniform. The latter drove up in an open carriage, and the small crowd which had gathered by this time greated him with cries of 'Vive l'Armee!" and Vive Mer-On alighting at the entrance of the Lyces, Mercier looked very anxious, but immediately afterwards assumed a smiling dem t nor. He spoke a few words to the of lives at the gate and laughed, but hi laigh sounded false, and his face, as he ascended the half dozen steps and disappeared with to, the Bycos, aghin took on an expression of anxicty.

The Former Presid at.

M. Casimir-Perier, former President of Erance, arrived on foot, shortly afterward, and was saluted by

growd in waiting. Then came Col. Picquirt, of the Becret Intelligence Bureau of the General Staff, who has done so much to tiring about a revision of the Dreyfus rase. Het was greeted with alreuts of "Vive Elequart," which he smilingly

Previous entered the hall with the enme, quick, jerky step, his faitures were tall and rigid, and he took, a seat apon, the platform.

A Document in his Pocket. The reading of Dr. Runsom's report, relative to the finding of a doou in the lining of Dreyfus" waist-out was then begun. The opening proceedings were attended by a sensational incident.

Called It A Couvenit.

On Preyfus being shown, day Col Jonaust, the document found in the fining of his waistonit by a senitentiary officer, the prisoner admitted keepiom it am a souvenir copy of the dereau. He, comitted this calmly, and without trempland of the voice. Then be distanced quietly to the retting of Dr. Ranson's resort by M nor Car-tiere, the representative of the Gov-eroment, which occupied about ten

minutes, M. De la Rothe-Vennet, one of the secretaries of the French Embassy at Berlins west then collect. He as a man about 35 years of age, with a heavy brown amoustable, and was smartly phressed. He testified regarding the translation of the Panazzardi despatch.

Riemes, Aug. 12. — A starring acane closed to hy's session. Gendri Mercier had spoken four hours nearly, in rathese demandation of Dreyfus, who had his hoed unmoused until Mercier concluded by saying that if he had not been convinced of the guilt of Dreyfus, and if the latters conviction had not been fortified aims 1891, he would admit he hid been mistaken. Breyfus jumped to his feet as though the words hid guivaised him into life and shouteld in a voice which, re onasheh whrough the hall like a rumpet note—"Nou ought to my so now."

The audicate burst into a wild cheer, whereneon the ushers called far sitence. But when Mercier replied that he would admit that Dreyfus was innovent, if there was any doubt and the priceer in the this there was another outhurst of appleaue.

Tol. Jouannt ordered the court to be adjourned until Mond y, at 6.30 am for the confront tion.

Mercier is Danger

The gradierunts pheed themselves between the General and the audience, who chawelf a strong disposition to maltre to the former Minister of War.

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or leaving or semior leaving standing such as they receive the such as Wheat goes up when its consumer increase in number and in appetitic faster than its producers increase their agree. Wages in the different eircles of interfect of inte increase in number and in appettite,

industries and increases the competition of employers for labor. This is the real way that wages are raised and even the best work of the 1 bor organism on is only incident it to this. They can sometimes, by watching industrial conditions carefully, be ready that the conditions carefully, be ready that the conditions of the competition of the co to take advantage of upward movements and so bring about an increase in wages quicker than if the thing were left to the working out of econmic law. The labor union shakes the thermometer and the mercury which to take advantage of upward movethermometer and the mercury which had become obstructed rises to the place which the outside atmosphere Too much emphasis is place upon the efficiency of even successful strikes and boycotts. They are only

STRIKES ARE NECESSARY.

Editor of the Times. Sir,-A good deal his been said re garding the strike on the Grand Trunk. Now, Sir, while strikes are not desirable, they are, nevertheless, necessary evil. If it were not for these conflicts between capital lebor, capital would have it all their

Thenking you, Mr. Editor, I am CEO. HICKS.

BOTES AND COMMENTS.

in 'Again' there is an agitation on foot against the midsummer examinations and those opposed to the present sys tem claim that the mental strain, in duced by examinations in the latter part of June and sarly in July per manently injure the physical being of shilltren. It is claimed that if there are by he eneminations but once a year, they should be held prior to the Christman hubble, when the temperature is not so crying to the young, it city physician, who has a large utherloop, attack the other day that he this at present under his care four young south who are invalide, and their present condition in due to the utrain they underwant at the late

gratic school exams. A teacher, one of much experience, stated that the yearly, examinations are unfair to the brighter pupils in the classes. They are kept back, though well up in their work, waiting for mid-summer to come around, and are not advanced as rapidly as their fitness calls for.

M Toronto paper asys that about 800 women have been diseased presch. The red take not taken the trouble to get a license.

The Philippine insurgents the London street car strikers, and the l'etpaying anders the one in high mount

THE EXAMINATIONS.

Result in the First and Second Forms of the

The re, or as o. the Board of Exams ners in commetted with the fright School and mail to mation examination held in July have been considered by the Educational Council, and the re sults issued. Be ow will be found the names of the successful candidates of Peieridrough and Norwood in the ex-aminations of Forms I and II. The reults of the examinations of Forms III. and IV., and for the commercial specialsts, and commercial dipiomas, will be published next week. The marks of unsuccessful candidates will be sent withn ten days to the principals of High school or Public School Inspectors No marks will be sent or given to candidntes by the department. Conificates concessful candidates will be sent to Principals and Inspectors about the lat contember.

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Minister thefore the 29 h of registember.

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I. matriculation certificate, history, and physics, has been awarded.

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THE HOME DOCTOR.

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bone in the throat.

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THE NEW SPAIN.

About the worst that can be said of Spain now is that it is the Washington Baseball c)ub of nations.—Chicago News. Nothing seems to be said about what Spain is going to do at the Paris exposition. It might at least make a display of manana.—Council Bluffs Nonparell. Now that we are friends with Spain once more, she may give us the contract of building her new navy. She has reason to know that we build a fairly good article of warship.—St. Louis Republic

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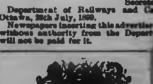


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Anti-Brefmards, Who Rely Ipon Gen Mercier to Throw a Bombshell and Con-

London, Aug. 11.-The Times says-PWe are in a position to state that slight value enumerated in the bordereau more than 160 documents of ed to the German attache in Paris, Ool. Schwarzkoppen, at various times by Esterhazy, acting as intermediary for and accomplice of the late Lieut. Col. Henry.

detailed information relative tof the general plan of mobilization for the French army.

The pro seds of this traffic divided between Esterhazy and Henry. In Parisian diplomatic circles the latlatter was known to be the rail traifor for several months before his arrest and majorde; and besides the power many, more then one European Government received information to this effect early in 1898."

Will Mercier Hold Out

Rennes, Aug. 11 .- Saturday's pubic comion will be a veritable field/day

part ment to-day researed a cab equam from General Davis, giving futier details of the damage lone in P. To Rico by the hurrican General Davis mays a lam no iv impending and sakt authoraly to liste rational to be destitute. The message is dated yesterday, and rays:

Liner rejoots how that the hurricane was far mere severe in the interior and fouthern part of the island than here. But a for estimate of number of Portol Ricans who have lost everything is deficient, but I am farted to believe the number on the list canno? fall below one hundred themsuld souls and a famine is impending. I ask that two and one half millies pounds of rice and beans, equal quantities of each, being mediately shipped on transports to Pence. From here. Urgent appears to Pence. From here. Urgent appears to Pence. From here. Urgent appears to Pence. From early folling waits. So far only one soldier reported dangary for good fances; Jikce and beans only desired. There have been many deaths on actives by fold issues; Jikce and beans only desired. There have been many deaths on actives by filling waits. Fo far only one soldier reported dangary for each hid burracks cestroyed Troops are in canvas. No reports yet from the largest-perts, Ponce and fast two and at two others one company of each hid burracks destroyed Troops are in canvas. No reports yet from the largest-perts, Ponce and fast two and at two others one company of each hid burracks destroyed Troops are in canvas. No reports yet from the largest-perts, Ponce and fast two and at two others one company of each hid burracks destroyed Troops are in canvas. No reports yet from the largest-perts, Ponce and fast the storm. At least half of the people in Porto Rico and shall year the book of the supposition being reposted that time the mirror is magnetised by the sybnitum. The sephaltum and left time the mirror is magnetised by the sphaltum. The sephaltum is the sure of the storm has entirely destroy-ed this zert of support. (Signed) Davis.

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Indianajo is, Ind., Aug. II.—East night Mrs. Clara Baldwin, of Irvington, wife of Enos Baldwin, as acial agent of an incurance company, with strychnine in troduced into the food eaten at dinner joi oned her hisband, her son James, 18 years o d. and her daughter Mury, and 15 years. Mrs. Baldwin, while the family were at the table, excused herealf, went to an upper room of the hours, and with a revelver shot hereoff through the head, dying instantly. No cause could be assigned for Mrs. Baldwin's terrible, encoupt that she was in the stable was for rome time an inmate of a private canitarium.

THEMAGICALMIRROR

CURIOUS GLASS OWNED WASHINGTON MAN.

Several Wall Known Persons Have Seen Portentous Pictures Reflected In Its Oval Surface, Although It

Will Not Work For All.

While all of us have heard in early child hood of the take of magical mirrors, in which impossible heroes saw impossible beroines in danger, from which and heroes oroceeded to resons the fair maidens, yet such things have been relegated by most of us to the region of the imagination. We regard such things as being outside of the region of myth and fable. Yes, in spite of our procase nineteenth century, it is nevertheless a fact that a Washington gentleman is the possessor of an article which might be cleased as appropriately belonging to the sime of Aladdin and the wonderful lamp.

This strange acquisition is a mirror which came from India, and in which one can see the events which the fature will bring forth. That such he is in power is athered by some of the best known gentlemen of the city, who, for obvious reasons, do not wish their names to be mentioned. This mirror came into the possession first of a Washington ledy whe was travelling in India, and, busing interested in the religion of the country, took a trip to the famous temple of Alera, which lies in a rocky side of the foothills of the Himalaya mountains. This temple is new but a ruin of jagged rooks, justing out hashly into the soft greensward that relis smoothly down into the valley below. Above tower the rast mountains with their gistering capp of snow looking down on the penalty of farther are mountains with their gistering capp of snow looking down on the penalty of the real experies in educating out the soft greensward that relis smoothly down into the valley below. Above tower the rast mountains with their gistering capp of snow looking down on the penalty of farther are more than the religious of the country, took a trip to the valley below. The sum of the temple is new but a ruin of jagged rooks, justing out hashly into the soft greensward that relis smoothly down into the valley below. The sum of the temple is new but a ruin of jagged rooks, justing out hashly into the soft greensward that relis smoothly down into th

lowers of Brahma have performed their soured rites.

The ruins of the temple stand open to the weather, and its ancient glory, which shone in such splender before the English came to India, is now diminished. But a small band of Brahman monks still kept the morest secrets and escenanies alive Few Europeans ever penetrate this section of the mountains, but the Washington lady mounted and visited the monastery While there she managed to secure possession of one of the mirrors made by the monks and reputed to possess wonderful proparties.

The Birds Save Un A French naturalist cays that if the world were to become birdless man could not inhabit is after nine years' time. In spite of all the sprays and poteons that could be manufactured for the destruction of insects the bugs and sings would simply east up orchards and crops.

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"Talk about the seven sleepers," mut-tered the energy tengedism; "I'll but there me 7,000 of them heaven Albeny and Voy York."

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The lady brought the mirror with her on her return to town, and at her death it came into the possession of Mr. Lowder milk. From him it was bought by a gentieman who takes great interest in such massiers, but who would not like the fact of the existence of the mirror in his bouse to be known, as it would attract thou ands of seekers after the curious. After paying quite a large sum for the glass the mirror was brought home and put to the test. At least, a couple of greats, it is believed, will be sent to Toronto, Aug. 11.-The Roman Cath-

Rennes, Aug. 11.— caturday's public lies smoot will be a veritable field day probably the me trimmer hand to lead the paring quies a large was more the glass of the stant, a touple of probably the me trimmer hand to lead the paring quies a large was more to glass the stant, a touple of probably the me trimmer hand to lead the paring day of the wholes frish, as Gen lies and to lead the large and is currounded by a wooden frame were theme in which and gained in the paring of the first winness will be lead to lead and the first with seal and considered the form of the paring was the paring of the paring and the united the paring was the paring of the guilt of Drayfur', are remembered, and then the first paring the paring of the guilt of Drayfur', are remembered, and the first diseases were the surface of the guilt of Drayfur', are remembered, and the first diseases with go for his to prove his statement.

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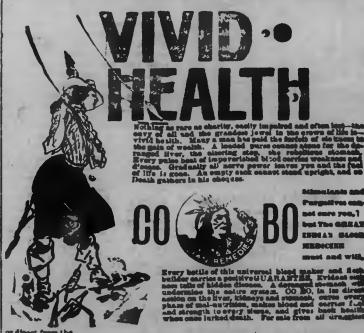
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meral Booth Thinks of an Expedition to the Soudan—Remarkable Bace in France in Which an Automobile Bents an Express Train-Liverpool Council Adopt Picetric Cars_Big Colliery Dispute; in South Wales.

London, Aug. 11 .- Mr. Percival Scener, the aeronaut, and Mr. Pollock made an interesting and exciting balloon voy age acro a the English channel. Starting from the Cratal Palace at 2.80 p.m., they reached the coast of France and cafely descended, the voyage occupying 5hrs. 40min. To save themselves from falling into the ees the aeronauta were compelled after their ballast was finished, to throw away the bags, the case of the ballo m and the anchor, and only just succeeded in reaching the French coust.

Potsaged at the After

Naples, Italy, Aug. 11 .- The Cure of Cico no'a was conducting mass at Cerahal'o near Genoa, when immediately after drinking some of the consecrated wine he fell to the floor in front of the altar and die i almo t instantly. The cure's nephew had by mistake filled the cup from a vessel concaining a liquid used for cleaning purposes in the church and which was a deadly joison.

Paris, Aug. 11.-L'Autorite says: The figures showing the sums deposita total of 221,668,000 frames (\$44,323,-600). Of this terribly prodigious amount the Department of the Foine has furniched nearly all, showing on the face of it that the provinces are almos, fre from the borrible passion for gambling. But! this is no really so; provincials come to Para to play. Paris has become the great gaming-house for the reople of the departments, and she has become to the chame of our coun ry, the great evil centre where the en-tire world come to be amused."

Blow to China Silk Tende.

Hong Kong, Avg. 11.-In Consequence o" the lawlers condition of the Chinese province o' Kwangtung, the silk merchants of Canton fear that they will be unable to meat their engagements. The rilk producers are being black The cilk producers are being black mailed to an enormous extent. They are afraid o' reading the silk down because o' the risk of capture by the rebels. The foreign merchants in Canton have made representations through the Consuls to the Freign Ministers at Pekin. The silk trade o' Canton is of considerable magnitude, the exports including piece goods and embroidery exceed ag two and a quarter millions of crimz annually.

Salvationts Investor.

London Aug. 11 -Harr Neufeld, the u'ed by General Booth as to the prosents of success for an invasion of the tests of success for an invasion of the Fordan by the Salvation Army. It is more interesting still to hear that Herr Nue'e'd is o' onision that the peculiar-characteristic o' Salvationism will appeal more strongly to the natives of the e delectable regions than the preaching o' any other religious sect."

Interrables Best Expres St. Ma'o France, Aug. 11.—The auto-nobile race from Paris to St. Maio, 226 miles, took place recently. A medal was offered to the chauffeur who should beat the time of the Paris-St. Malo express, which is timed to do the jourany in veven hours and fifty minutes.

If that time was not beaten the driver
of the autres was to have the medal.

The first automobile, however, covered
the distance in seven hours 35 minutes,
the express occupying seven hours 48

ga Killed by the Thousand.

London, Aug. 11.-During the te years that the muzzling and rabies orders have been in force in the county o' Middlenex no fewer than 26,537 dogs have been seized and 22,888 slaughtared. If the number seized and killed in the metro oils were added to this the fig-ures would amount to little short of a quarter o' a million.

Spenish Bull Picht.

Paris, Aug. 11.-According to intellinace from Roubix, the negotiations entered uren perssen M. Mazzantini. be filtertor of the bull-ring, and the sion tamer Bidel have been brought to a conclusion, and a fight bus been arranged to take close in the areas on Sent. S. in which a Spanish bull beloating to M. Marmantini, and a wolf a lion a tiver and a bear will be enpaged M. Margantini has agreed to becent an animal as an adversey for his bull. lion famer Bidel have been brought to

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RECEIVES CUP'OUS GIFTS.

London, Aug. 11.-Lady Curson, as Vicereine of India, has probably been the recipient of more distinguished attention since her advent at Pombay than one one who has preceded her. She seems to have won the bairts of, the suscepible Indian princes as readily as she won the hearts of English

ily as she won the hearts of English nability when Lord Curson first trought her be'e a bride. She appears to have them all as completely englaved as she had every marriageable men in Chicago before Lord Curson carried off the prize.

She has been deluged with gifts from officials high and low, all vieing with one another to bestow the most marked attention. The most notable of these gifts is that bestowed by the Meharyjah of Durbhungs, one of the premier noblemen of Hindonstan. This Hinden crince has respectfully placed at the disposel of Lady Curson the everys.

MAULS AN OLD WOMAN.

otion was form a to Interrupted While Tering to Rob Her.

Toronto, Aug. 11 -A brutal outrage retorted from Front street east. At about 4.80 o'clock yesterday ofternoon a one-eved man entered the board Mrs. Sarah Hartigan, at No 397, and locked the door behind him. She asked him what he was do ng. and he commanded her to keep quite. Mrs. Hartigan who is eighty years of age, bobbled round from lehind the counter and the brute knocked her down, and with his knees on her breast, he preceded to throttle her and knock her teeth out. She screemed as best she could, and fortusately for her some girls outside heard. They tried the door, but finding it looked they went to a rear door, and a onight or named Mrs. Blackburn aurreeded in getting in. The robber, after making a fruitlem effort to get into Mrs. Hartigan's recket, bolted, and asthough three policemen were quickly on the scene, the fugitive has not ye:

His name is Greaves, and he is well-known to the authorities. Mrs. Hartisan feels her injuries very much to-

DROWNED AT PORT HOPE.

A Reporter of the Taranto World Looss Min

Port Hope, Aug. 11.—This afternoon bout 4 o'clock a young man, named Mulligan, whose father is employed on the Grand Trunk Ry, here, was drowned while bathing in the harbor. He got beyond his depth and sank before sesistance could reach him. The deceased was a reporter on the Toronto World, and was spending his vertion with his parents here. The body was recovered.



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A GREAT POKERGAME

IT MIGHT HAVE BROUGHT ABOUT AN INTERNATIONAL ROW.

The Victim Was the Samoan King Malieton and the Victor an American Naval Officer - The Jack Pot That Caused the Trouble.

"There was a stiff game of poker played y a paymaster in the navy with King Malicton several years ago. I guess this was about the healthlest game ever induged in by a foreigner. Malicton had heard of the great games played by Kalakaus, king of Hawaii, and the Samoau akaus, king of Hawaii, and the Samoau thought he'd like to take a lettle brush on this line. Well, Maheton's opportunity to test his belief came one day when an American mano-f-warr-kever mind which one—sailed into the harbor at Apia. His determination to take the thirty-second degree in the mysteries of the great American game was satisfied to the fullest extent. Among the officers aboard the man-of-war were a paymaster, a lieutenant and an assistant engineer, the man-of-war were a paymaster, a lieutenant and au assistant engineer, who had burned the midnight lamp studying poker at Aanapolis and had prosecuted the study in season and out or season ever since they left that place. In a word, they were all three just about as amooth poker players as you could find in a month's sterel. in a month's travel.

"There was a trader smong the white residents of Apia who was known to come to the front with a pretty stiff game, and Malietoa soon arranged through him a game with the officers. By invitation and appointment the king and his friends met the officers in the private parlors of a European, and before By invitation and appointment the king and his friends met the olheers in the private parlors of a European, and before the evening was half gone Malletoa requested that the limit, a small one, be taken off. The old codger had won several pretty fair jack pots and feit his importance and ability to clean up the whole crowd. Off the limit came, and for several hours Malletoa had almost phenomenal luck, winning jack pot after jack pot. The more he won the men reckless he became, and when something was said about closing down he entered a large and emphatic protest. The game proceeded, and the healthiest jack pot of the night was on the table.

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"Several hands had been dealt around without any one having expressed his ability to open the pot, when the king, with a look of surprise and a smile of pleasurs and triumph combined, an-nounced that he would open it \$20 wor?. Every player staid. The paymaster drew three cards, the lieutenant the same num-ber, the assistant engineer took two and three cards, the lieutenant the same number, the assistant engineer took two and the trader one. Malieton showed his bood by standing out and putting \$10 more into the pot. The paymaster saw this and raised him \$25, while the others staid. Then the king raised again, and the paymaster threw in \$25 more. It was becoming too interesting for the other players, and they drupped out. After the king's last raise the paymaster hesitated a moment, put his cigar to one side and shoved \$50 to the middle of the mahogany.

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"The king put up the equivalent in Chilean silver dollars, the currency of the islands, and, drawing a small sack from his pocket, emptied its contents be-fore him and excitedly placed in the pot the funds of the royal treasury of Ra-mon, amounting to \$79 in silver. The paymaster's face grew serious, and he looked at his royal opponent in a hesitat-ing, puzzled sort of way. Could this be a Samoan Ah Sin he had run against? Hind this kingly copper colored son of a

looked at his royal opponent in a nestrating, parkled sort of way. Could this be a Samoan Ah Sin he had run against? Had this kingly copper colored son of a gun learned the art of poker playing from visiting traders years before and had be been playing possum all the evening? Having six or seven months' pay in his inside pocket, the paymaster decided to chance some of it in finding out.

"After a few moments of undecision he drew CUTO in gold and aliver from his pocket and added it to the pot, which now covered the table. Malieton gave a gasp and called for a glass of kava to steady his nerves. This he gulped down and announced that he was out of funds, requesting at the same time that the paymaster take his word for \$500, but there was nary a take, the paymaster only amiling and looking fixedly at the pot. Then the excited monarch offered to put up the island of Manono, one of the finest in the Samoan group, against the \$500. To this the paymaster consented, and a transfer deed of the property, duly signed, attested by the trader, who was a motary public, and witnessed by the other two officers, was put in the pot. Then the king called the paymaster, who slowly laid down four acce and a five spot.

"With a look of herror and a Samoan wail of despair, his majegty exposed to

showly laid down four aces and a five spot.

"With a look of horror and a Samoan wail of despair, his majesty exposed to view three kings, an eight spot and a deuce. Then he fell off his chair in a faint, the excitement having been too much for his nerves. Kava in copions quantities brought him around sufficiently to enable his removal to his own castle. The paymaster shoveled his money into a sack and placed it in the trader's iron safe, but the deed for the island he carefully placed in his pocket.

"Next morning the details of the hig poker game were known to nearly every inhabitant of the place, and the German and English consuls sent official communications to the American consul protecting in most emphatic terms against the action of the king in disposing of the island of Mannon to an American or to any one close, and warning the consulthat unless the paymaster returned the deed for the island to the king at once they would direct the attention of their respective governments to the case.

"Here was a pretty state of affairs. The officer had, so doubt, won the island fairly, and the king's action was binding, but in the tension in which Samoan affairs were at that time the German and English governments would early too willingly have taken advantage of the circumstances as as excuse for international complications, ending ultimately is a disastrons way to American interests.

"The facts were fully explained to the

interests.

"The facts were fully explained to the paymaster, and on the promise of Maile too that he would give the officer a number of fine mats and other Samoan artiher of fine mats and other samean arra-cies of value the deed was returned to the king and destroyed. By mutual con-sent of the consuls and others interested the affair was hushed up in every way and was thus allowed to die set. Malle-toa took an eath that he would never again play poker."

"Tes, sir," remrked the amiable man, "I look to see an Englishman come over here and drop his his once in awhile," "Yes," answeres: the man who has been to Egoom downs, "and be likes to see us go over there and drop our X'n and Va."

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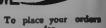
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THE TURF REVIEW.

Streek, \$:14%, is to be tried this year at se pace, by George Saunders, according

Narien, 8, by Arion, dam Nancy Hanka, to said to be showing a good gait and good

pend this year.

It is said that Rose Croix, 2:18½ at kree years, has shown a mile in 2:15 at he pace for MoHenry, at Pleasanton, Cal.

Nally B, oh. m., 2:28, by Red Cloud, ithough 15 years old, has never had a loal until this year. It is by Dan T, 8:06%. A horse with the possilar name of Easw, by Seesaw, dam by Independence, to so be raced this year by D. H. NcGill-All reports to the contrary notwith-chanding, it is thought that Willis O. Foote will be able to be in the sulky this

There is a great deal of talk about Directly, 8:08%, beating all the pacers out this year and taking a record faster than 8:00 beatles.

Since the sale of Advertiser, Palo Alse farm has only three sons of Electionese remaining in the stud, Altire, Asmess and Mendocine

A mos for a purse of \$1,000 is projected for July 4, at Youngstown, O., with Lord Vincent, \$1:65; I.a Honda, \$1:85; pas-ing, and Oddity, \$1:05; pacing, among

the starters

The 3-year-old bay filly Marion, by Arien, dam Nanoy Hanka, is eligible to start in the New England \$10,000 Futurity, and is likely to do so if the reports of the speed she is showing are correct.

The first new 8:80 trotter of the year is a dun gelding named Dot, breeding uniknown, who took the first heat of the 8:40 canes at Norfolk, Va., May 16, in 8:37%.—
Turf, Field and Farms

measurang man new page.

"When a person mys he is going to re-tire," said the statement's small son. The means he is going to sleep."
"No!" was the answer. "Your fither is going to refire from congress, my hoy, and it no doesn') desire to lose his grin he bin involved to skip which aware is never. "Washington kind."

MANDY'S QUICK WIT

A FAITHFUL DOG. Its Owner Realised Its Worth, as Well He Hight.

"Well, I wouldn't have believed it," ancialmed Jones in astonishment as he fropped in to see Smith the other evening and was met in the hall by a St. Bernard for dog. "Wouldn's have believed what?" asked

"Wouldn't have besselved finish.
"Why, that you'd have a dog in your house," continued Jones. "It belongs to one of your neighbors, I suppose?"
"No, sir; that's my dog," replied Smith

"No, sir; that's my dog," replied Smith scoudly.

"You don't really mean it, old man? Why, I've known you now for five mars, and you've always had a marked aversion for dogs."

"Yes, I did have until lately, but I wouldn't be without one now. This brute is a noble, faithful fellow, and I wouldn't take \$100 spot cash for"—

But at this juncture be was interrupted by his wife calling down over the banister:

"Henry Smith, who was it that scattered these cigar ashes all over my dreser?"

"It must have been the dog, my dear," was his reply.

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was his reply.

"And who was it that dropped these apple pestings on the floor?" she demanded.

"The dog, my dear," answered Emith.

"And there's a bottle of mucilage spilled on the hall carpet up here too. Is that
some of your work, Henry?"

"No, my dear; the dog's to blame for
that."

"And, goodness gracious," she con-tinued angrily, "if some one hasn't been whittling up here again! How many times have I told you not to do that in the house?"

"But I had nothing to do with it, my dear. The dog's been up there probably showing a stick."
"Well, it's a burning shame the way the burning shame the way

"Well, it's a burning shame the way this house is mussed up. Your collars and ties are sastered all over the rooms."

"Are they, my dear? That dog's been up there again then. Yes," continued Smith as he drew bis friend into the parlor, "I wouldn't take a big pot of money for that dog. Why, the noble fellow saves me a bout 30 jawings a week."

"So I see," chuckled Jones, "and you bet I'll have one before noon tomorrow."

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

MEN OF MARK.

H. M. Flagier is about to become a citi-

sum of Florida.

R. Merrell of Fresno, Cal., sat on a can of dynamite and smoked a olgar. He is deed now.

Of the "old Maine guar4" in the house only Captain Boutelle remains, now that Speaker Reed has retired.

Dr. O. P. Wolcott of Milwaukes is a practicing physician at the age of 97. His first vote was cast for John Quincy Adams. Abraham Barker, the first president of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, has seen a member of the exchange for 45

years.

Dr. Solf, the new president of the municipal council of Samos, is a typical German, tall, robust, florid. He speaks English perfectly.

The Earl of Shaftesbury, where father shot himself in a cub, is engaged to the Duke of Westminster's eldest granddaughters, Lady Constance Grosvenor.

General Manager Holdredge of the Burlington railroad is the "father of the Harvard stroke," having originated it when a member of the Harvard crew in 1868

Mr. R. S. Purcell, the author of the sensational life of Cardinal Manning, is dead at the age of 76 years. He was engaged at the age of 76 years. He was engaged in writing the life of his friend, Cardinal

in writing the life of his friend. Cardinal Newman.

General John B. Gordon has made considerable money as a lecturer in the past year or so. He intends to invest a good share of it in a sheep raising venture on his Georgia plantation.

James Tonghill of the Philadelphia subtreasury is the only man in the country besides George Rowe of Washington whe knows how to pile bags of coin so they wen't bulge and fall.

Colonel Thomas B. George, chairman of the board of civil service axaminers of St Augustina, Fla., and collector of that port, was the first echoolmaster under whom President McKinley was a pupil.

Governor Poynter of Nebraska, who is a fine horseman, until recently had a great

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When gloom o'ershrouds my soul,

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"My wife," remarked Uncle John Algus with an air of pride and proprietorship, somewhat more prevalent among young husbands in their honey moons than among old ones who have been married for 50 years or more, as Uncle John was—"my wife is one uv them women the Lord only makes a few uv, and them mighty scatterin. She's jist ez gord natured and happy now as she wux when I courted her, but Mandy ain't all mush and spoon yietuals, and there's times when she has to be handled with keor er somethin will be sp'illed. She's got temper a-plenty, and she sin't affered uv the old serpent himself I mind one thing she done once that I il never forgit of I live to be older than the parson's wife's bonnet.

"In them days Mandy weighed a hundry and eighty-seven pounds in her stockin feet, and I wux only a scant hunderd and forty. We had on the farm all the time seven or eight head uv fine horzes, and one winter we had a pair uv 4-year-olds that we prided ourselves pertickeler on, fer they had speed, too, and we thought they couldn't be heat by anything in that neck uv woods, but a neightor uv ours named Hail—everybody knowed Jim Hail, jist like they knowed me—had a pair he had bought in the pertoounty that he offered to bet a cow and ealf could best ours hands down. He used to let 'em out past our place to kind

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Picture, Not Paint.

An art patron one day came into Turner's studie when the artist was already
famous. He looked at a picture and asked what was the price. The artist named
the sum by lad on upon it.

"What," enciatined the buyer, "all those
golden severeigns for so much paint!"

"Oh," replied Turner, "it's paint you
are buying! I thought 30 was pictures.

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The Branchrifge Gezette, speak this season's tourist traffic, mays thus is is uniprecedented month age the number of tourists is was 600 shead of asit year. our summer resort proprietor received 100 as plications for accommodation which he was obliged to resue, and it is estimated that fully 1,000 willions have been turned away. This many goes to prove that there is a great future for our gowhern lakes. A high hotel at Mt. Julian would do an immense lausiness if groperly conducted. Out summer resort proprietor to

From the Parise Count.

Mr. Alex Gibson, who formerly car-ried on a blacksmithing business in Peterborough is in town. Mr. Gibson disposet of his business about ten years How peaceful it o is when the granwhere he has since resided. Also is
now engaged in buying horses for the
Crow's Nest Pass Ealiway, and in returning to his native town, combines
thusiness with pleasure. He looks as
though the country agreed with him.

How peaceful it o is when the grannolithic walls are not progressing.

There wa a conver in the invition
at Stency Lake Friday evening.

All Sain's Sunday schop will hold itbusiness with pleasure. He looks as
though the country agreed with him.

O' Pe er' or it h is F 'day August 25

PAVEMENTS AND BUILINGS.

Mr. D. W. Dumb'e has addressed the o'owing letter to the Town Council,

It means for itself:

Gaatlemen - I understand that the new grano'ithic sidewalk to be built to the east side of Water stree, will be much lower then the old plank walk. of much lower that it will make a very ewkward step to the shops. My shops will be in ur o'rsly affected if the preent plan is adhered to

The show were erected under the what of the town authorities to accom medale themselves to the existing grade of the walks built and maintained by the cor oration To lower this walk ord pary to estrians does not require d he lowered A sidewalk is chiefly an accommodation to the buildings, an to lysore there buildings and make a sidewalk to some arbitary grade, withsidewalk to some arbitary grade, withour reference to the property to be accommodated, is a creat mistake. I for
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front Parmer, subscribing himself to some by the troubless between Grand Trunk menagement and the trackment and has sent to the executive committee of the fatter come ver one of which is as follows-To the Executive Committee,

G T. R. Trackmen-God and the right micks that your

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You'll het successfu everywhere

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Till writed now mirr.
My heartfelt symbothy. I gie ye.
Yours. BANK O'AYR.

Wr. Brown's "et dut. The Times has been requested to make statement in regard to Mr. Ed. Brown's yet owl. In the first place true that birds of a feether always Pork together. This particular bird is to addicted to bestving late hours. On not addicted to besting late nours. On Sunday he is particularly meek and restinged and in this regard acts a worthy example to the employees in Mr Brown's establishment. The fact of his esting a kittan is only an inci-dent and should not be other wise re-carded. In fact, Mr Brown proofes to encourage his net in this particular line and is recentled to pay the highest market price for any number of cats.

Linflery Post-Mr. W. R. H. milton ago, arrived last Morrhy and Brandon, McPengell & Austin, who have marriy, 600 head of young tle on their renches in Bexley, Somer-ville, and Hatthurton. After looking villa, and Hythurton. After looking over the lot, Mr. Hamilton picked out 200 head, which will be shipped out this week. The high duty plared on thitle by the U.S. swearaman's couple of years ago was believed to be almost prohibitive, but of trial carload shipped sirrly in the season has tenouraged Mr. H. to make another attempt to supply reschera in he country with stock from this section of Onlario. The drawback underwhich he is laboring will be understood when we say thut the carloud mentioned cost him, duty and corriage juid, something over 2000.

SPORTING ITEMS.

Final arrangement have been made with the Robbaster hereast club for a game in that city on Fraday next. The team will go long with the Odd-follows excursion and these who are able to take in the trip are requested to leave word at the Examinar off ce.

It is project to organize a pedro-Cub in Pe er-orou hith fail, when tries will be o sered for a series of matches. A match with lakefield will reliably to arranged early in the sou-on.

JONES.—Al is Harrey street, Peter-terough on Wednesday, August 9th, 1:99, the wife of Mr. Robert Jones of a con.

LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

There was no Police Court Saturday. There was a fair market Saturday

How peaceful itf ois when the great oilthic walks are not progressing.

o'owing letter to the Town Council.

A steambalt rice took place on Sturgen Lake Chursdy last between the Esturian. Alice Ethel and Greyhound.

To the Mayor and Council, Peters borough:

Lunderstand that the flurian second.

Meant. Gor'ey and Buckley, the two os'obrated acroixts and high jumpers, persed through town Saturday to go in o training for their engagement at Toronto Exhibition.

On account of next Thursday being a public holiday the regular meeting of City Lodge No. 494, LOG.T., will be held on Tue-stay evening, August 15th, in the half over Matthew's store.

The turber chains of the town will be clock to 6, during which time the annual game o ball between the bar-bars and dry goods clerks will take

A very and accident ownered in Blackstock, Cartwright township, abou a week ago. The youngest child of Ancon Taylor, reaso of the township, was playing around and fell head-first into a rail of water and was drowned. Mrs. Taylor had only left her mitting on the verendah a few moments before, and when discovered the child was quite dead.

A very and accident hut just been reported, which occurred at Hickstock, Cartwright township, on Friday hast. The youngest child of Antaylor, Rebye of the township, was playing around, and fell head first into a pail of water, and was drowned. Mrs. Taylor had only off ber sitting on the verands ha few moments before, and when discovered the child

Mr. R. Nelli seent Sunday at Stony Mr. W. F. Brown-combe spent Sun-day at the lakes.

Mr. Thomas Ferguson went up to

Mrs. Robt. Hall went up to Mr. W G. Ferguron's cottage Saturday. Chief Constable Pierce, of the Brant-ford force, was in town Sturday.

Mr. J. J. Sheeky, o' Chicago, is in town renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. Arch e Mollat, of Toronto, who is exending two weeks at Mony lake, was in town to-day:

Mr. A. J. Itad'on cos up to Stony Lake Saturday for a few days' visit to "Rocklands.";

Mr. Wm. Irwin left for the Soo this morning to arrange for the opening of the winter camps. Muss Martin, of Whitby, has been in town as the guest of Muss Ackerman, and returned home Saturday.

Mr H. P. Lindeny, insurpress agent of Peterporough was in town, yester-day, ease the Lindeny Post.

Mrs. J. W. Latimer, Gilmour street, eft this morning for Seaforth, having been called there by the death of a sister.

Mr. McHarrie, the popular local manager of the Bank of Commerc-is spending a vacation at Contario Beach.

Mrs. R. S. Davidson and fam ly; are staying at the Sand Bunks. Mr. Da-vidson returned from there Saturday morning. Miss Boasid on, in charge of J. Sut-ciaffe & Sons Millipary desartment, is in New York attending the millinery of enings.

Miss Jennie Robeon and Miss Best-rice Ford of Norwood, have returned home after a pleasant boliday spent with Mr. G. Larmouth, Sherbroke

Mr Percy Rubidge now of Rochester is in town for his holidays. He ays the Rochester lacrossists will be able to give the home cam a lively match on Thursday next.;

LIVELY LAKEFIELD.

Mr. Lang M. P. of Keene, was in the village on Monday. Mrs. and Miss Phroon are visiting friends at Young's Point.

The steamer Empress took a trip to Stony Lake on Mond(17. .The village is quiet, many of out citizens being away to the lakes.

Miss Dinwoodie of Campbellford, is visiting friends in the village.

Miss Pents of Toronto, is the gues of her sister, Mrs. J. (W. Dowden. Mr. Chas. Gunn of Rochester, N. is visiting friends in the village.

Mrs. Geo. Plakely o' Willough; Ohio, is visiting friends in the villag Mr. W. R. Montgomery and wife have returned to their home in Haw-keslonay.

Mr. F. McCarthy of Montra: ; visiting friends at Youngs P and Lekefield. Poins.

Miss fanny English of Peterbor risating at her home in the vi-this week.

Mr. John Dinwoodie returned to Thorold on Monday, after a pleasant visit at his home here.

Mrs. Rulmes and Miss Thompson, of Toronto, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thompson,

Mr. T. Kingrand Miss A. Martin, of Walthy, were visiting friends in the village this wesh.

Mr. John Simpson left on Wednesday for Crambrook, B. C., where he has secured a situation on the C.P.R. Mr. H. Donnelly of Puffalo, N. Y. has been engoged by Mr. W. Leahy as were clark at the Middant House.

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The 9th annual excursion of 9Young Canadians L. O. L. No. will be held on Monday, Sep. Lawr D y to Tobes ygeen, on steamer Sunbeam.

A row occurred amongst a party of rive drivers at Young's Point a few days ago, when John Balligan, cook on the Rathburn Complany a was so meverely knoked by a burly teamster tunned J. Geffic, that he became unconscious. Dr. J. R. Frager was sent for, and the man was sent to the Nicholas Hospital for repairs.

to the Nicholas Hompital for repairs.
On Sunday evening list, Mr. Jihn, Blewett, who is amployed in Mr. John Hull's flour mills, met with a severe eccident twong fhrown from his wheel. He went out to his home out the 18th of Smith and was resturing down a bill the front forks broke off near the frame, and he was thrown violently to the ground.

STONEY LAKE NEWS.

Local and Personal Notes from Our Popul Summ or Record Miss H. Reynolds of Port Hope, was et Binck Rock this week.

The Bones and Banjo Club boys with their masse.

The steamers are very busy now, a farge number of campersing and going on the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurper and Miss Mun-ro have taken Mr. E. Sellams house tout at Boschink, for an outing.

A large party including Mes Walter Patterson, Misses Patterson, Miss Ba-tisby, Messra, E. Dawsza, Wm. Thomp-son Dr. Nicholl of Toronto, and others are occupying "Rayburn". Messare Ray's summer cottage, for the next three or four weeks.

Are occupying "Rayburn". Mass THE NATION'S HOLIDAY!

the annual camp of the Y.M. C. A. beys, Peterborough, is being held village at Shndy Point. They are all having a jolly time.

A regular meeting of the village council will be held in the town hall on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wright, Mrs. and Miss D. Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Toronto, Mrs. Klins and children and Mrs. A. Jory, Lakefield, are at Paynonded on Monday, after a pleasant numbers for a few dhys. Ak. AUG. 28th to SEPT. 9, '99

The annual regatts at Stony Lake will be held on Thurmay, August 17th, pavillion in the evening for which splendid talent is being procured

The guests registered at "Viameds during the week are Mr. J. M. McKensie, Toronto; Miss Carrie L. M. McKensie, Toronto; Miss Carrie L. Messick, Mrs. A. Leggitte, Miss Grace Leggitte, Alleghrup, Pa.; Mr. Jis. M. Shannon, Mr. Shannon, Miss Lellis Shannon, Mr. E. C. Column, Mr. W. B. Evans, Miss Sybelia Evans, Toronto.

The regatth on the 17th promises to be a very successful aftair. (A splendid concert will be given in the and the following programme has been arranged for—

1-Men's single canoe race. 2-Boy's tandem race, 15 years and

3-Skiff sailing race. 4-Ladies tandem cance racs. 5-Cance miling race, single sail. 6-Tau race. 7-Canos miling race, two or mor

9-Men's tandem cance race. 10-Skiff rowing race, single.

11-Upset race.
12-Mixed tandem cance race, sady 12-minus
and gentlemen.
13-Hurry-scurry.
Course off Jumiper Island. Races
to begin at 2 octook ablup.
2n the evening an illuminated years. In the evening an illuminated yacht skiff and cancer parade will be held, size an entertainment at the pavillion.

SPRING TONIC.

Wiy doem't some wizard take up the windons turnado problem's massas City Times

The onion has a loud odor, its peals being distinguishable for some distance. ing distinguishald. L. A. W. Bulkein

It may as well be recognized that the "hottest day on record" is now due for a number of appearances. — Washington Star.

How can any cane man commit suicide at the season of the blossoming of the degwood and the shirt waist.—Louisville Dourser-Journal.

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